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VINE AND PEPSIN

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UR CIRCULATION ST. LOUIS AND ITS SUBURBS
Is Larger than any other 2 Papers Combined.

St. LOUIS AND ITS SUBURBS
Wednesday Evening, July 15. THE RIVER

VOL. 42.-NO. 231.

ST. LOUIS, SUNDAY MORNING, JUNE 28, 1891,—TWENTY-FOUR PAGES.

SCANDAL ECHOES ABOUT ENGLAND'S PUT. PARNELL'S ADDRESS TOO LATE IN ASKING

A NOTIONAL PLAN

THE REPORT OF THE PLAN

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A NATION'S SHAME, silk mustin and shows the arms to be sen

An OTTOMAN PLOT.

Angust. The story is given on Rogers' authority, and may or may not be one of his latest advertising devices.

Another Galety dancer, Miss Lillian Price, has just made her reappearance. She is greatly admired by young Hugh Raynor, the surgeon of the Grenadier Guards. She has excited the envy of her sister dancers by getting a quantity of diamonds from Mr. Talbot Olifton, one of the richest of the brainless boobies about town. She was to have been married to Mr. Raynor, but deserted him suddenly and fied to the arms of a rival doctor in New York. She has just returned to the Galety, while Mr. Raynor has gone to Mashonaland with Lord Randolph Churchill's party.

HORRORS OF WAR.

AN OTTOMAN PLOT.

THE OPERAN I TREAT A POPULAR TARREST

WHITE STREET I TREAT A POPULAR

TAL

of 2 rows only and pply-ws or to the ithin then it is licial unity and atinado of v he that are of the sure, ry of be-

burial permits being irregular the cemetery authorities would not admit them. The bearers went back to the town to have the proper changes in the permit made. While they were on this errand the men in charge of the cemetery, suspecting that something was wrong, opened the comin and discovered that all the bodies were headless. Of course this created great excitement and the news spread rapidly through the town. Examination of the headless corpses showed from marks on the bodies that two of them were prominent residents of Santiago, while the third one was never identified. It was afterwards learned that these men had been arrested and executed by order of Balmaceda."

The same gentleman also stated that in all the fights that had taken place in the Province of Tarapaca, Balmaceda had not taken a single prisoner. His orders to his officers were to shoot all prisoners as fast as taken, where to shoot all prisoners as fast as taken, the contract of the province o

ince of Tarapaca, Balmaceda had not taken a single prisoner. His orders to his officers were to shoot all prisoners as fast as taken, as they had no time to bother with them nor food to give them. On the other hand the constitutional party had taken a great many prisoners of war, and they filled the steam transport Amazon with wounded men and sent them down the coast to Caldera, a five days' journey. Balmaceda's officers at Caldera refused to receive their own wounded men who had been fighting for Balmaceda's cause. This steamer load of poor wounded men who had been fighting for Balmaceda's cause. This steamer load of poor wounded men who had been fighting for Balmaceda's cause. This steamer load of poor wounded men who had been fighting for Balmaceda's cause. This steamer load of poor wounded refuse were taken ashore and cared for by the residents of that town. Many of them died because of the long sea trip, where they were troveded together without proper care and attention.

\*\*Real Objects in View—Kanaas Politics—The Ocala Platform—General Political News.

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In Pisagua a lot of laborers who had been on a spree and who went through the streets of the city hurrahing for the Revolutionists were at once arrested by Balmaceda's solders and thrown into prison. Every night for a week two of these laborers were taken out and shot and their bodies thrown back into the room occupied by their comrades, who were told such was to be the fate of two of their number each night. Balmaceda's indifference to the usages of civilized warfare is shown by his violation of the armistice which existed in regard to the fleet forces at Caldera. The ships of the revolutionists were-lying at this port in apparent safety, which In Pisagua a lot of laborers who had been existed in regard to the fleet forces at Cal-dera. The ships of the revolutionists were-lying at this port in apparent safety, which was guaranteed by the armistice, when suddenly Balmaceda's cruisers, Lynch and Con dell, appeared, and without warning opened fire upon them with the disastrous result al-

## CHILI'S NEW MINISTRY.

ITS POLICY ANNOUNCED BY THE PREMIER TO THE CHAMBER OF DEPUTIES.

WASHINGTON, D. C., June 27.—The Bureau of the American Republics has received information that the Republic of Chili has or-

ganized a new Cabinet.

Don Julio Banades Espinosa, the new Premier of the Cabinet, appeared in the Chamber of Departies on the day before the last steamer left Santiago and made the following announcement as the policy of the new Ministry: "I consider it to be an act of courtesy to state the policy of the Ministry, which now appears before you for the first time. The new Ministry will continue the policy of its predecessor in office, and will follow out the same ideas, and will labor diligently to put an end to the struggle which affects the cred-it of the Republic abroad, which damages important interests and which profoundly marily directed to the restoration of interna order which is the sole basis of the country's prosperity or its progress and of its prestige before the civilized world. To avoid the repe-tition of conflicts which have been the start-ing point of the revolution which to-day affects the Republic, an early reform of the stitutional order. The revolution has deeply affected the economical situation of the Stat and of private persons. The Cabinet will be inspired by just aspirations of the country and it will serve the ideas of the Liberal party and will ever be disposed to stimulate and accept any idea or reform that may tend to the progress, peace and aggrandizement of Chill.'?

# THE NATIONAL CONGRESS.

MANUFESTO DIRECTED AGAINST THE AGENTS O THE REVOLUTIONARY FACTION.
SANTIAGO, June 27.—The National Congress
of Chili has sent a message to the various delegations. It protests against the agents the revolution in claiming to delegates from the late Congress. The document states that such delegation could not be possible, as the late Congress never met for the purpose of delegating its powers, and that such commission s, and that such commission not even signed by a ma-of the late Congress. I ad-it is stated that the late Congress possessed no constitutional power in any case to delegate its powers. In any case such power fell to the ground, when the Congress itself expired by the election of another on May 29. The paper then goes to state that the Na-

tional Congress resolves to approve as valid and legal each and every one of the contracts entered into by the Govern ment of Chili before and after Jan. 7, 1891 to disprove and annul as void all obligations fore the proper authorities, for the part taken by them in carrying them out. That all the members of the revolutionary board, and all those acting with or for them, are considered as violators of the constitution and laws of Chili.

# A HEAVY FAILDRE

Thos. Baird of Little Rock Forced to the

Wall. LITTLE ROCK, Ark., June 27 .- Thomas W Raird, the largest machinery dealer in the with a branch house s, has failed. He conf confessed judgment this evening in the Pulaski Circuit Court for \$20,535 in favor of the Ames Iron Works, and an execution on the property of Mr. Baird was immediately placed in the hands of the Sheriff. The total liabilities will not fall short of \$50,000, while the assets, consisting of stocks and notes, amount to over \$100,000. He owes and notes, amount to over slow, on. He owes the German National Bank \$18,400; Bank of Little Rock, \$23,000; Exchange National Bank, \$8,000. These amounts are all secured by first-class collateral. The other creditors are not named, and as Mr. Baird has been sick at home for several days they cannot be obtained. The failure is due to slow collections and the duliness in trade. It is supposed a receiver will be appointed

Mr. VERNON, Ill., June 27 .- There is at pres

to-mor Church were s feature in a boothe chi no mar of the chi no mar of the full control of the full cont

purchased a tract of land and will at once proceed to make a large reservoir to supply their plant with water. It is understood the city will be connected with them in the enterprise and put in about forty-five pluga. The city has very small means at present of subduing a confiagration should one occur, whereas with a little precaution on the part of the city government thousands of dollars worth of property might be saved.

that they are properly represented in our national counsels. It seems to me that private and special legislation, as it

entire country is interested. This is denied them if their representatives take their seats burdened with private bills, in which their immediate, neighbors are exclusively interested and which they feel they must be dilligent in advancing if they would continue in public life. The relations of our countrymen toward their government should be founded upon their love for it as the fountain head of their national life; their faith in it as the power which preserves them a free power which preserves them a free people, their reverence for it as the perfect work of the highest patriotism. Their confi-dence in justice and equality and their pride in its ownership and management. In the light of these considerations, no thoughtful

American can shut his eyes to the truth that American can shut his eyes to the truth that when our people regard the Government as the source of individual benefit and favoritism, and when their interest in it is measured by the extent to which they hope to realize such benefit and favoritism, our popular government is in dangerous hands and its entire perversion is alarmingly imminent. Measures of a general character and apparently proposed for the public good frequently originate in selfish calculations or so completely subserve in their details selfso completely subserve in their details self-ish plans, that they also tend toward the fatal point of sordidness among the people and unjust paternalism in the government. "No matter what plausible pretexts may be advanced for such legislation if it has in it these elements it ought to be condemned. Neither the cry of protection to American interests nor pretended solicitude for the public good ought to succeed in concealing schemes to favor the few at the expense of the many, nor should the importance to the country of legislative action upon any subject divert us from inquiry concerning the selfish motives and purposes which may be hidden behind the proposal of such legislation." "No matter what plausible pretexts may be

YOUNG MEN COMING TO THE PRONT IN THE RANKS OF THE REPUBLICAN PARTY. TOPEKA, Kan., June 7.—The "young crowd" is having everything its own way now, so far as Republican politics are concerned, and the indications are that the old leaders will be forced to take a back seat cerned, and the indications are that the old leaders will be forced to take a back seat and occupy it permanently. Ever since the fall election a large proportion of the Republican party have been disguisted at the manner in which the party machinery has been manipulated and every opportunity has been manipulated and every opportunity has been seized upon to express their indignation. Senator Plumb has found himself between cross fires and will find it a difficult matter to preserve his standing in the party. Wm. Higgins, Secretary of State; what locations would be chosen until the party. Wm. Higgins, Secretary of State; Ben Simpson, Supreme Court Commissioner; Senator W. J. Buchan and John Smith, Secretary of the Republican Central Committee, are the recognized leaders of the old crowd and believe in making the future fights of the party on the old line. But they made such a poor showing last fall that the younger politicians think it is time for them

younger politicians think it is time for them to step down and out.

All that is meant by the term "young crowd" by which the new faction is known is a general turning over. The new element in the party believes that war issues should be forgotten. It wants to see Western Rebe forgotten. It wants to see Western Re-publicans take a stand on live issues and publicans take a stand on live issues and organize to rescue the party from the domination of Wall street. Raiph Easley of the Hutchinson News, Dell Valentine of the Clay Center Times, Charley Scott of the Iola Register, John R. Burton, Senator Murdock of Eldorado, and a half dozen other young Republicans of equal prominence are leading the fight of the crowd' and seem to understand one another thoroughly. They have already brought out a candidate for Governor in the person of Robert Moore, a Butler County farmer, who presided over the last State Re-

publican Convention.

Moore is a typical Kanses granger. For the past ten years he has been chairman of the Republican Central Committee of Butler County, but was never a candidate for office. He is a shrewd politician and the most agrestic-looking specimen that ever visited a circus or patronized a merry-go-round, His election as chairman of the last Republican Convention was a happy accident. The Convention was a nappy accident. The Committee on Permanent Organization knew that it would never do to have any one but a farmer preside over the convention, but could not find a man with a sufficient knowledge of parliamentary law to conduct the business. Finally a member from Southern Kansas bethought himself of Moore and Kansas bethought himself of above and straightway he was brought before the committee. The town politicians held up their hands in holy horror. His head was ornamented by an old white hat which had promoted by a build on the straightful half down sum.

mented by an old white hat which had protected him from the sun of a half dozen summers. His hair was fully six inches in length and had evidently not known a barber since the purchase of his hat. He had no collar and his percale shirt was far from clean. His store clothes were old and had never fitted him. On his feet was a cheep pair of plow shoes, one of which was unlaced.

"This is my man," said the Southern delegate, evidently proud of his find and confident that he would prove a winner. He was not mistaken. After a few minutes conversation Farmer Moore convinced the committee that he knew enough about Cushing to preside over Congress and his Republicanism

charge. This gave him a temporary boom, and if the committees appointed do any good for the State he will be a strong candidate.

The Republican party has so much work before it in effecting a reorganization that it has already begun its campaign and the Central Committee is constantly at work.

BROTHERS REUNITE

THE OCALA PLATFORM.

PARMERS' ALLIANCE LEADERS ACTIVE IN MIS-

JACKSON, Miss., June 27.—This has been a week of great political activity in Mississippi, Besides Senator George, Congressman Hooker, Congressman Allen, ex-Congressman Money and Judge Calhoun, who are canvassing against the sub-treasury and Maj. Barksdale and Congressman Lewis, candidates for senators and favoring this scheme, and a number of local lights, the National Alliance leaders, Polk, Livingston, Willetts of 'Kansas, and McDowell of Tennesseee, have put in the week orating to Mississippians. While the invasionists, as they are called, declair that they were here to fight Senator George, their actions leave the impression that such was not the chief object of their visit. They preached sub-Treasury from start to finish and charged Alliance men to vote for men favoring the demands of the Ocala piatform. The logic of their position points to a third party next year. McDowell left hurriedly for Nashville to meet the \*\*American's charges. While the appeals being made to substitute the Ocala demands for Democratic principles are being heeded in some sections of the State, the best opinion is that Senator principles are being heeded in some sections of the State, the best opinion is that Senator leorge will be re-elected.

TO CONCILIATE THE KINGHTS. THE CONFERENCE OF FOSTER, SHERMAN AND

M'KINLEY.

CINCINNATI, O., June 27.—Notwithstanding
Powderly's denial sent from Columbus last
night, the belief among acute observers of political matters here is that the conference between Secretary Foster, Senator Sherman and Congressman McKinley at Mansfield this

and Congressman McKinley at Mansfield this week, had for its principal object a devising of ways and means to make peace with the Knights of Labor.

As far as the Democratic disaffection in Hamilton County is concerned the danger of breakers ahead at the Cleveland Convention, grows less every day. Lew Bernard, one the Hamilton County bosses, to-day says he has no doubt but Campbell will be nominated. The fact is that the malcontents have ated. The fact is that the malcontents have made up their minds to submit with the best possible grace to the inevitable. Hamilton County is not big enough to buck against all the rest of Ohio and just now it looks as if Campbell will have every delegation in Ohio except that of Hamilton County and that of Ross County, Neal's home.

HE HAMILTON COUNTY DELEGATION WILL CINCINNATI, O., June 27.—President Louis Reemein of the Democratic Executive Com-mittee of Hamilton County says that there will'be no new election of delegates to the State Democratic Convention by any act of his. He will not call the committee together to order another primary election. What the rest of the committee may do is quite another thing. This is his position: He will go to Cleveland with eighty-two delegates and they will go into the convention and vote but fifty-nine votes, the number allotted to Hamitton County by the State Central Committee.

He recognizes the right of the State Central Committee to fix the ratio for delegations and thinks no legal proceedings will be required to seat the Hamilton County delega-

SECRETARY PROCTOR. HIS VISITS TO MILITARY POINTS IN BOSTO

HARROE. Boston, Mass., June 27.—Secretary Proctor, accompanied by several of the State military officials of Vermont, spent this morning in visiting the military points of interest of Boston harbor. In conversation with a reporter Secretary Proctor said that the reporter secretary Proctor said that the farmers of Vermont would not join the Alliance movement. They will continue to work for their interests through the old parties. There are two organizations of farmers in the State—the Farmers' League and the

IN THE INTEREST OF HARMONY LOUISVILLE, Ky., June 27.—The Courier-Journal has practically abandoned the fight against the new constitution. John Young Brown. Democratic nominee for Governor said in a speech yesterday that he intended to vote for the new constitution and it is understood that the rest of the State ticket will vote for it. The Courier Journal says the triumph of Democratic principles is more important than any constitution and for harmony's sake it will cease active opposition. The constitution will certainly be adopted. said in a speech yesterday that he intended

PRIENDLY RELATIONS SEVERED PRIEMBLY RELATIONS SEVERED.

PITTEBURG, Pa., June 27.—C. L. Magee, the
Republican leader of Allegheny County, who
contributed so largely to the election of Gov. Pattison last year, gave notice to-day that he had decided to sever his friendly relations with the Governor. The latter vetced sev-eral bills in which Magee was interested.

ONONDAGA PARMERS' CONVENTION. STRACUSE, N. Y., June 27.—Two hundred Onondega County farmers assembled in convention here to day to promote their interests by political action, but not by a third party organization. A number of lively speeches were made this morning. A platspeeches were made this morning. A plat-form of principles was adopted this after-

Corbett Outrows Donohue. HAMILTON, Ont., June 27 .- The 8-miles sculling race between John F. Corbett of Chicago here this afternoon and won by Corbett. Wir

Corbett had a slight advantage at the start, but Donothe recovered that in the first 100 yards and for half a mile the boats were on even terms, and Corbett began to forge ahead, and when the turning buoy was reached was leading by a length. In turning the buoy Donohus was very clumsy and lost a couple of lengths. The Chicago man had the race well in hand and was an easy winner by five lengths. Time 2 im 6s. Before the race

They Meet Again.

OFFICER JAMES BRADY SURPRISED BY HIS YOUNGER BROTHER.

They Both Ran Away From Their Old Kilkenny Home and After Living in Different Hemispheres, Drift Together Again in St. Louis-Both Overcome With Emotion at the Meeting.

The affecting picture of two strong men gazing lovingly into each other's eyes, clasped in each other's arms and weeping tears of joy, while they stood speechles with emotion, was seen by a few police sergeants and officers in Capt. Young's office at the Four Courts yesterday ers, Officer James Brady, for years the cleri brother, Thomas Brady, who works and lives JAMIE RAN AWAY.

James Brady was one of a large family of Bradys who lived in the little town of Stoney, which is said to be the prettiest bit of country in all Kilkenny County. James was a big boy at 16, almost a man, and was filled with that self-confidence which marks the Irish lad. Afraid of nothing, prepared to meet any emergency, he was seized one day with the desire to make his own way in the world and acting on the impulse, departed. His absence was chronicled far and wide, but James was not to be found. No one had seen him with a bundle trudging to Dublin or going from there to Queenstown and "taking ship" for the land of milk and honey, also known in Ireland as the "States." He He reached New York full of energy and fond hopes but empty of almost everything else. That was twenty-six years ago. After some years knocking about from place to place in the East, he finally found himself in St. Louis and went to work here. His genial nature found new friends for him and he was soon one of the boys. Summoning all his influence, he got on the police force and, being good at figures and penmanship, he was placed in the Four Courts office to keep the records, rewrite reports and make statements to his superior officer. His presence in records, rewrite reports and make state-ments to his superior officer. His presence in the office has never caused a far, but on the contrary his witty remarks and sunny nature have lightened many a cloudy day.

TOM FOLLOWS THE EXAMPLE.

But James had a brother Tom who was separated from him in the family line by several other brothers and sisters. When James left home twenty-six years ago he knew Tom as one of the crowd of youngsters, and they were particularly fond of each other. Tom looked up to James for example, it was cuite natural, then that when ample. It was quite natural then that when Tom grew up he should follow the example set by his elder brother, whose sudden de-parture from the homestead he remembered vividly as he grew up. James had written home very often after his arrival in America telling of good or lifortune as it came to him and when Tom arrived at the age of 16 or 17, James had made his peace with his parents. A new trouble was in store for them. Tom suddenly disappeared about twenty years ago and it was supposed he had gone to join his brother in America, until one day a letter came from Melbourne, Australia, telling of Tom's safe arrival there. He did not write often, and four years ago, when Mrs. Brady received a letter from Australia briefly tell-ing of her son Tom's death, she believed it

ing of her son Tom's death, she believed it and the boy was mourned for as lost.

A KINDLY PROVIDENCE.

Tom had not died. His absence from his haunts in Melbourne may have caused the rumor of his demise, but he arrived in America safely about the time the news of his death reached home. With the guiding hand of a kind providence leading him, he came to St. Louis about one year ago, and here among half a million people beyan his struggle for existence. He did ple began his struggle for existence. He did well. He knew several Bradys and met them here, but none of them came from Kil-kenny. When he left home his brother James was somewhere in the a population of finding him in a populati 60,000,000 people never entered his breast. Thomas became acquainted, a few months ago, with William O'Brien, member of the House of Delegates from the Fourteenth Ward, who is a native of Kilkenny. O'Brien also knew James Brady at the Four Courts very well. After associating with both for some months he was struck with the similarity of features and character and arranged to have the two men meet to see if they were not related in some way, as they were of the same name and "townies." That meeting took place yesterday afternoon.

CLAPPED IN EACH OTHER'S AMMS. iouse of Delegates from the Fourteent

CLASPED IN EACH OTHER'S ARMS.

Officer Brady was out when O'Brien and Thomas Brady called, but they sat down in Capt. Young's office to wait for him. As Officer Brady entered the door he caught the eye of Thomas. At once those who were present noticed the striking resemblance of the two men. They gazed intently at each other for a moment, paled and turned red by turns, and as the recognition was complete they sprang into each other's arms and wept. They were too agitated to speak, but their eyes and pleased looks were eloquent.

On recovering their composure they could on recovering their composure they could not speak rapid enough attempting to bridge the chasm of twenty-six years' separation. Officer Brady was excused for the day and left the building arm in arm with his new found brother. How the news will be received at home can be imagined.

Ice Cream Coats and Vests. 10,000 thin coats and vests to select from, \$1 up to the finest silks at \$10. GLOBE, 70s to 71s Franklin avenue.

Local Option on Trial at Carthage-Vari-

CARTHAGE, Mo., June 27 .- During the past

even terms, and Corbett began to forge ahead, and when the turning buoy was reached was leading by a length. In turning the buoy Donohue was very clumsy and lost a couple of lengths. The Chicago man had the race well in hand and was an easy winner by five lengths. Time, 21m. 6s. Before the race the betting was 10 to 6 on Donohue.

Rain Made to Order.

Canton, O., June 27.—Frank Melburne, who professes to have invented a machine by which he can bring rain at will, has predicted a rain for Tuesday, and hundreds of dollars have been put up by local sports that the rain wont fall.

In response to a letter from the agricultural Department at Washington, stating that the Government would adopt the invention in case he demonstrated its efficiency, he states that he will go to Kansas and operate his machine. He asserts that he can break the greatest drought with an area of 200,000 square miles in from three to six hours.

Thrown From His Bugsy.

The A. Enhan of 1816 Choutsan avenus was sation Farmer Moore convinced the committee teat hat he knew enough about Cushing to preside over Congress and his Republicanism could not be questioned. He was shaved, his hair was trimmed and from that time until the State Central Committee was named he was marter of the State Central Committee was named he was marter of the State Central Committee and is the present Chairman of the Butler County Central Committee.

The old crowd have several candidates for Goveranc. The most prominent are Farmer A. W. Smith, Chairman of the State Board of Agriculture, and Col. A. X. Morrill, recent Congressman from the First District. Hon. A. P. Riddle, editor of the Minneapolis Messenger and ex-Lieutenant-Governor, has also been mentioned. Farmer Smith is a standing candidate. He has been elected to the Legislature failed to make an appropriation for the World's Fair he had a World's Fair he had a world's Fair he failed to make an appropriation for the World's Fair he had a world's Fair h

MONDAY, 29TH JUNE, 1891,

# Scruggs, Vandervoort & Barney

DRY GOODS COMPANY.

LAST DAY BEFORE

# Regular Semi-Annual Stock-Taking.

Customers will not be Disappointed

IN EITHER OFFERINGS OR PRICES.

Goods Will Be Sold Rather Than Inventoried, And a Fair Comparison of Quality and Prices is Advised. Goods of the Same Quality as Now Offered WERE NEVER SOLD SO LOW AS AT PRESENT PRICES.

TUESDAY, JUNE 30,

Scruggs, Vandervoort & Barney Dry Goods Co., To complete stock-taking and regulate July prices

Store Will Be Closed All Day

# Opened Wednesday Morning, July 1,

STOCK-TAKING COMPLETED, July Prices Adjusted

And made STILL MORE FAVORABLE TO CLOSE BUYERS than ever before known. Reductions Will Have Been Made to Close Out

ALL SUMMER GOODS

As well as broken lines of all descriptions in

REGULAR SUPERIOR BRANDS Of such goods as we are known to deal exclusively in.

We Call Special Attention to Each Department Throughout the House

As containing rare inducements to every family, rich or poor, that are purchasers of dry goods, and to the

STARTLING LOW PRICES

Which will be maintained through JULY.

All purchases made on Monday, June 29, by our regular charge oustomers, will be put on July bills, payable August 1.

Scrugg Vanderwort & Barney DRY GOODS CO.

ON WEDNESDAY, JULY 1

ACCORDING TO OUR WELL-KNOWN CUSTOM. Inaugurated by us alone in 1887, for the benefit of all our employes, we shall close our doors at 5 o'clock p. m. daily, during July and August. And, according to our custom, which we alone inaugurated July, 1884, our stores will be

CLOSED ON SATURDAYS AT 1 O'CLOCK

During the months of July and August. We trust the public will appreciate our motives in continuing these hours for closing during the heat of summer, and will, as far as possible, make them conform to their convenience in doing their shopping.

# WEDNESDAY, JULY 1. Included in SPECIAL JULY SALE, Will Be Offered

At From ONE-THIRD to ONE-HALF Regular COST of MANUFACTURING. All Remaining

Ladies' White India Linen Suits, Ladies' Colored Satine Suits, Ladies' Fancy Flannel Wrappers, Ladies' Fancy Silk Tea Gowns,

Ladies' Fancy Gingham Suits, Ladies' Quilted Japanese Wrappers, Ladies' Fancy Challie Wrappers and Ladies' Fancy Cashmere Wrappers.

Also, Children's (2 to 12 Years)

All-White Lawn Suits.

White Lace Suits, White Pique Suits. Colored Satine Suits, Fancy Gingham Suits, Silk Plush and Pongee Suits.

Colored Wool and Flannel Suits adapted for the Sea Shore, Country or Traveling. Every Description of

Children's Spring Cloth Raglans and Newmarkets. Children's Spring Cloth Jackets. Fancy Spring Cloth Wraps of All Descriptions.

It is impossible to QUOTE REDUCTIONS MADE in any of the above goods. They must be seen and handled to appreciate the opportunity of a selection of such desirable articles as now presented, which means more than an advertisement.

SAM WOOD'S DE

Man's Wife Writes a Letter Press-Wood's Record During

Sam Wood was more directly r

for the impeachment proceeding with instituted against Judge Theodoisu than any other one man. Wood we by one of Botkin's friends and a x had sworn vengeance against the which had caused the impeachment ings to be instituted. The Republication had stood by Botkin during the imperproceedings and therefore the Republication is responsible for the killing. party is responsible for the killing Wood. The People's party politic already talking it, and by the Noven tion Mrs. Mary Ellen Lease and a few the agitators will roll the story so to not he tongue that the Kansas agriwill rise as one man to sweep the on the tongue that the Kansas agri will rise as one man to sweep the maining Republicans from office. Sam Wood was a veritable Mos People's party. He was listened inspired. His jokes, whether good were laughed at, and when an ed was to be met Wood was always to and was never found wanting, he was honest or dishonest in his made but little difference to the linew political party. The masses ha aggerated idea of his greatness, party which pronounced Judge Bot guilty' and made it possible to killed while attending one of the s Judge Botkin's court will have to a Judge Botkin's court will have to a it all. The stories which have bed Wood will be told and retold on the His past record, only so it bespeaks his virtues, forgotten, and his anti-Slavery Monopoly record alone remembered Monopoly record alone remem is essentially a State of hero wors

Kansas thirty-seven years ago, ar attained a leadership as an anti-Si tator, which he has maintained

band's murder was the result of calls attention to the fact that Juand County Attorney Connor left house a few minutes her husband entered. "Co came out of the court-room vestibule," she says, "and stepped the ground; as he did so he turne

again in the back. I had got out and was trying to get between then almost reached my husband when put the pistol close to his face and through the head, and he fell an about five minutes."

She then gives in detail the n which Brennan resisted an atten part of Sheriff Cann of Stevens Courest him, finally surrendering toof Marton County. In conclusion "This Jim Brennan has been than a year a devoted at Judge Botkin, attending his court places with him; he has been at eve of our County Commissioners arm the room with them ever since the of the County Commissioner and of the room with them ever since the of the County Commissioner and torney contest. These facts have been by men who witnessed them. Make dying and I did not watch the country of the countr There is not the least doubt in my that this murder was planned by . kin O'Connor and other citizens ton—every circumstance confirms

To give stronger color to he t Wood relates the following inciden son of ex-Judge Nash said in the p Mrs. Fleming of Ulysses as we Mre. Fleming of Ulysses as we do town: "There comes Sam Wood are going to kill him to-day." A git told him to keep still, that he wo too much. Some men with who in Topeka last, will remember them that if Judge Botkin was from this district my husband killed, and the murderer we judicial protection. The methe Kansas State Senate we to sustain Botkin and the Gove the Ransas State Schall
to sustain Botkin and the Gove
covertly labored in his behalf, are
ble for the murder of Col. Sam'
blood will required of them. I ha
slightest hope that any of these
whether in official or unofficial sta
ever be brought to jus
I do know, and the
that his eternal justice ne
I shall try to be patient and stre
conly hope and pray that we shall
dered long."
The remains of Col. Wood we
from Hugoton to Strong City th
buried in the Cottonwood Falls
They were accompanied by Mrs.

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Co.,

July 1,

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UFACTURING.

Suits, Wrappers,

Wrappers.

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THE OUTSHOWTH OF THE BOTKIN IM-PEACHMENT CASE.

paign. Whether the Republican party had anything to do with the deplorable affair at Hugoton or not it will be denounced for it and the old Coffeyville explosion which served for political clap-trap for two years will be forgotten in the new issue. The new party which was sprung on the public at Cincinnati, does not require very many facts to

party which was sprung on the public at Cincinnati, does not require very many facts to evolve a theory.

Sam Wood was more directly responsible for the impeachment proceeding which was instituted against Judge Theodoisus Botkin than any other one man. Wood was killed by one of Botkin's friends and a man who had sworn vengeance against the faction which had caused the impeachment proceedings to be instituted. The Republican party had stood by Botkin during the impeachment proceedings and therefore the Republican party is responsible for the killing of Sam Wood. The People's party politicians are already talking it, and by the November election Mrs. Mary Elien Lease and a few more of the agitators will roll the story so trippingly on the tongue that the Kansas agriculturists will rise as one man to sweep the few remaining Republicans from office.

Sam Wood was a veritable Moses to the People's party. He was listened to as one inspired. His jokes, whether good or bad, were laughed at, and when an emergency was to be met Wood was always appealed to and was never found wanting. Whether he was honest or dishonest in his motives made but little difference to the leaders of new political party. The masses had an exaggerated idea of his greatness, and the party which pronounced Judge Botkin "not guilty" and made it possible to have him killed while attending one of the sittings of Judge Botkin's court will have to answer for it all. The stories which have been told of Wood will be told and retold on the stump. His past record, only so far as it bespeaks his virtues, will be forgotten, and his anti-Slavery and anti-Monopoly record alone remembered. Kansas it bespeaks his virtues, will be forgotten, and his anti-Slavery and anti-Monopoly record alone remembered. Kansas it bespeaks his virtues, will be forgotten, and his anti-Slavery and anti-Monopoly record alone remembered. Kansas it bespeaks his virtues, will be forgotten, and his anti-Slavery and anti-Monopoly record alone remembered. Kansas it bespeaks his virtues, w

Wood. He was so clearly identified with the organization and growth of the State that his biography is its history. He came to Kansas thirty-seven years ago, and at once attained a leadership as an anti-Slavery agitator, which he has maintained ever since. He has belonged to every political party or-ganized since 1834, and has held more offices than any man who ever lived in the State.

Mrs. Sam N. Wood, wife of the man killed at Hugoton, has written a letter to the Democrat of this city declaring that her husband's murder was the result of a conspiracy on the part of the Republican party. She on the part of the Republican party. She declares that the work of the last State Senate is completed. After reviewing the trial, which took her husband to Hugoton, ahe calls attention to the fact that Judge Botkin and County Attorney Connor left the courthouse a few minutes before her husband entered. "Col. Wood

part of Sheriff Cann of Stevens
rest him, finally surrendering to the Sheriff
of Marton County. In conclusion she says:
"This Jim Brennan has been for more
than a year a devoted attache of
Judge Botkin, attending his court at different
places with him; he has been at every meeting
of our County Commissioners armed and in of our County Commissioners armed and in the room with them ever since the beginning the room with them ever since the beginning of the County Commissioner and County Attorney contest. These facts have been given me by men who witnessed them. My husband was dying and I did not watch the crowd. There is not the least doubt in my mind but that this murder was planned by Judge Bottin Connor and other citizens of Hugoton—every circumstance confirms this conclusion."

that this mintere was planned by Juge Rot.

In a Connor and other citizens of Hugo
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To give stronger color to he belief Mrs.
Wood relates the following incident: "Alittie
son of ex Judge Nash said in the presence of
Mrs. Pleming of Ulysses as wood and they
are going to kill histo-day." A girl quickly
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too much. Some will remember that I told
in Topeka lass will remember that I told
them that if Judge Rottin was removed
from the direct my husband would be
killed, and the murderer would have
pudicial protection. The members of
the Kanna State Senate who voted
to sustain Boktin and the Governor, who
covertly hored in his behalf, are responsilefor the murder of Col. Sam Wood. His
blood will required of them. There not the
slightest hope that any of these murderers,
whether in official or unofficial stations, will
were be brought to justice, but
for kenny missourians in the sundered long."

The remains of Col. Wood were brought
from Hugoton to Strong City to-day and
buried in the Cottonwood Falls Cemetery.
They were accompanied by Mrs. Wood,
from Hugoton to Strong City to-day
may missourians in the early part
of the civil war. He was the commander of
Wood's Battailon of cavairy, composed of
Kansas voinnteers, and for severa and
compative accounts in the early part
of the civil war. He was the commander of
Wood's Battailon of cavairy, composed of
Kansas voinnteers, and for severa and
compative accompanied by Mrs. Wood,
was camped at Rolla. Towe were the product of "Bleeding Kansas" during the days of free soil and
border rumanism, and they came to Missourian
hot free from the tainst that attackers."

Col. Sam Wood was well known to
many Missourians in the early part
of the civil wer. He was the commander of
Wood's Battailon of cavairy, composed of
Kansas voinnteers, and for severa soil and
border rumanism, and they came to Missourian
hot free from the tainst that attackers."

Col. Sam wood as a strain for
a the missou

SAM WOOD'S DEATH. brigaded. His Kansas training was opposed to co-operation. He would share his glory and plunder with

Man's Wife Writes a Letter to the Press—Wood's Record During Border Troubles.

Topeka, Kan., June 27.—Like every Kansan topic there is a political phase to the killing of Col. Sam Wood, which will be very manifest in the coming campaign. Whether the Republican party had anything to do with the dealers had anything the dealers had anything to do with the dealers had anything the dealers had anything to do with the dealers had anything the dealers had anything

turned out to be a mild-mannered, quiet, agreeable gentleman.

Col. Wood after the war made his head-quarters at Barnum's Hotel in this city for a short time, and purchased stock in a steamboat supposed to be employed in the cotton trade. His last public appearance in Missouri was at Springfield, on the dedication in the public square of Gen. Lyon's monument, at which as the representative from Kansas he made a speech replete with wit and anecdote, and which was well received by the gray and blue alike.

1,000 MELONS on ice at Peters', French Mar-

NEBRASKA'S HEAVY RAINFALL.

osses of Thousands of Dollars From Overflows, Washouts, Etc. OMAHA, Neb., June 27 .- The heavy rains of the past three days have been unprecedented in the history of Nebraska, over six

the past three days have been unprecedented in the history of Nebraska, over six inches having fallen on a general average. In this city the result of damage is estimated in the thousands from overflows, floods and washouts in the lower portions and where grading, paving and sewer work was in course of construction. This morning the clouds broke away and indications point to clearing weather. The railroads have been great sufferers and traffic, which was tied up, is being resumed. The Elkhorn is transferring at Cedar Bluffs on its Lincoln road, and will have repairs made by night. The Burlington will have its washout near York repaired by Monday.

The three trains each way, San Francisco, Denver, and the fast mail due here Thursday, which had been held at Central City at noon yesterday and went on their ways. Friday's trains bound East were held at Grand Island to be started for this city at daylight to-day. The San Francisco and Denver trains leaving this city yesterday laid over last night at Columbus. The fast mail yesterday and the Grand Island passenger trains were abandoned and the latter did not run to-day. The Thursday train arrived at this city at 10:30 last night.

The track had grown so soft in the mean-

The track had grown so soft in the mean The track had grown so soft in the mean-time and the cribbing so pushed out of place by passing trains that it was decided unsafe to try to run through the Friday trains until this morning. The Union Pacific delayed trains of Friday reached this city at 4 p. m. to-day. The fast mail de-layed started West this morning and to-day's fast mail goes out to-night. All of the Union Pacific lines except the Omaha, Ocones & Nantucket running from Columbus are open.

CARTHAGE IS READY.

CARTHAGE, Mo., June 27 .- The local wheelmen and the various committees having in charge the arrangements for the meeting of the Missouri Division of American Wheelmen,

DEADLY FEUD.

Bob Williams Kills John McCullough at Conway, Ark.

BROTHER'S SLAYER, BUT FAILED.

Tramps Raided - Chris Young Must Hang-Charged With Oriminal Assault

New Orleans, La., June 71.—Quite an exciting and romantic criminal career was temporarily suspended by the sentencing yesterday to terms in the Parish prison of Willie Martin and Edward Dixey. The first yesterday to terms in the Parish prison of Willie Martin and Edward Dixey. The first is if years of age and is from Parkville, Mo. Dixey is 21 and is from England. About two years ago fate found both youths studying for the ministry in a theological institution in Missouri. There they learned to drink and gamble and their escapades culminated in their running awayifrom school. They drifted out to San Francisco and then started eastward determined to make a starring tour of crime. Galveston was their first stopping place. There they inaugurated a series of small larcenies that netted them the funds with which to come to New Orleans in good shape for fulfilling their scheme. They hired a room and made it the headquarters for their plunder. The Englishman always plotted their crimes and Martin exceuted them. Their modus operandi was for Dixie to keep a lookout while Martin entered the building and did the stealing. In this way they robbed over 100 stores and dwellings, stealing anything from a type-writer to an office towel. They confined their operations to the daytime and at night lived a fast and gay life with dissolute women. It was one of this class, a mistress of the precoclous Martin, who eventually disclosed their doings to the police and caused their arrest. In prison the Englishman, the shrewder of the two, proposed that Martin make a confession exonerating film, promising that, when released, he would use all his efforts as well as a remittance he expected from England, to secure the release of Martin. The Missourian leased, he would use all his efforts as well as a remittance he expected from England, to secure the release of Martin. The Missourian generously acquiesced, but before they carried out the plan the extent of their operations became known. The result was that they told their whole story, Martin pleading guilty. With compassion for the youth of the offenders Judge Baker did not consign them to the Penitentiary, but gave Dixey six months in the parish prison and Martin one year. Both promise most sincerely to reform, saying they are heartly tired of the life they have been leading. Both are desirous of returning to their homes at the expiration of their imprisonment, but their families refuse to pardon them. their families refuse to pardon them,

and County Attorney Connor left the courthouse a few minutes before her busband entered. "Cool. Wood came out of the court-room into the vestblue," she says, "and stepped out upon the ground; as he did so he turned his back to Bronnan, who quickly draw his pistol and shot him in the back or left shoulder. Tan along the side toward the west of the church; Brennan ran after him and shot him again in the back. The dot out the bugg and most reached my husband when Brennan and almost reached my husband when Brennan and almost reached my husband when Brennan and mentile photol close to his face and shot him will be here from Chicago, Indianapoits, carthage, Ill.; St. Louis, Kansas City, Spring-file head, and he fell and died in which Brennan resisted an attempt on the melting. The citizens here are intended on the make the manner in which Brennan resisted an attempt on the melting from themselved to the melting from the meeting. The citizens here are intended to the court-room into the vestblue," and was trying to get between them and had almost reached my husband when Brennan her him will be here from Chicago, Indianapoits, Carthage, Ill.; St. Louis, Kansas City, Spring-file and most reached my husband when Brennan resisted and own reaches meaning the part of Shevill Contract of Shevens Courty to arrive plant to the meeting. The citizens here are intended to the details are part of Shevill Contract to the meeting of the sense and to give to find the manner in which Brennan resisted an attempt on the meeting of the sense and to give to find the manner in which Brennan resisted an attempt on the meeting of the sense and to give to find the manner in which Brennan resisted an attempt on the meeting of the sense and to give to find the manner in which Brennan resisted an attempt on the meeting of the sense and to give to find the manner in which Brennan resisted an attempt on the meeting of the sense and to give to find the manner in the meeting of the sense and to give the meeting of the sense and the sense and the sen

make the first mixture will be secretally assumed to the mixture of the collection o

AFRAID TO GO HOME.

lic is very rarely excited to the pitch of condemning a man to death, either by lynch or statute law. John Frank cae year ago, according to the indictments, employed Thomas Runter to murder Norris Carter. In accordance with the contract, Hunter shot Carter and for his crime was sent to the penitentiary for life. Then Frank was arrested. The jury disagreed on the first trial. The second resulted in an acquittal and was just concluded Thursday. Among the testimony against him was a letter be wrote to his accomplice imploring him not to give the thing away and the evidence of eye witnesses, indunctand Mrs. William Zeller. The prisoner, had already fixed what the verdict was to be and he was accordingly acquitted. So intense was the feeling in the parish over the matter that a lynching bee was immediately organised. The imob moved on to the juil, from which Frank had not yet been released, but as they approached he was liberated and made good his secape. He is now in New Orleans, straid to go home.

MADE A RIG HAUL.

at Columbus. There was some doubt as to the left for the prisoner, but Judge Seate was the made identify of the prisoner, but Judge Seate had conditioned the contract of the prisoner, had already fixed what the verdict was to be and he was accordingly acquitted. So intense was the feeling in the parish over the matter that a lynching bee was immediately organised. The mob moved on to the juil, from which Frank had not yet been released, but as they approached he was liberated and made good his secape. He is now in New Orleans, straid to go home.

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At Columbus. There was some doubt as to Judge Seate had Judge Seate had Judge Seate had well as the Judge Seate had take him back.

\*\*Composed World Sarce.\*\*

\*\*THE WORLD'S FARE, COMPILETE AND PERMANENT.\*\*

\*\*ELOTED WITH A MARKED WOMAN.\*\*

\*\*ELOTED WITH A MARK

MADE A BIG HAUL. .

MADE A BIG HAUL.

Made a BIG HAUL.

REPORTED DESCENT OF AN ARMED BAND ON THE BAC AND FOX AGENCIES.

Wight last September grew out of a political dispute, back of it all being an old grudge. Sam McCullough attempted to revenge his brother's death today and was himself killed after severely wounding Williams. There are five other brothers of the McCulloughs, and it was feared for a time that Williams would be mobbed. He was brought to this city by the Sheriff and lodged in the penitentiary for safe keeping. John McCullough was the Democratic nominee for Sheriff last year and Williams was his opponent.

A FAST CAREER CUT SHORT.

BOMANTIC ESCAPADES OF A COUPLE OF THEO-LOGICAL STUDENTS.

REW ORLEARS, I.A., June 27.—Quite an exciting and romantic criminal career was stake.

LEXINOTON, Mo., June 27.—For the first time since his arrest, nearly four years ago, Chris Young, to be hanged here at noon Thursday for the murder of Steven Ferguson, gave up and cried this afternoon when told that his attorney, John S. Blackwell, had falled to seenre a commutation of the sentence as a result of his interview with Gov. Francis. The attorney took numerously signed petitions to the Governor and that official has taken the matter under advisement, but gave Blackwell very little hope, as Young has been twice convicted and sentenced to suffer the death penalty. Young has maintained all the time that the Governor would interfere to save him from the gallows. Sheriff Mitchell has arranged to hang Young on the same gallows used for the execution of the negro at Marshall some months ago, and unless the Governor interferes sooner it will be brought here and erected Tuesday or Wednesday. The same rope and black cap will be used.

William Atkins, charged with committing a deadly assault on his half-brother, Clarence Ridge, at Higginsville, a month ago, was to-day bound over to the October term of the Criminal Court. HIS ATTORNET PAILS TO SECURE A COMMUTA

ernor interferes sooner it will be brought here and erected Tuesday or Wednesday. The same rope and black cap will be used.

William Atkins, charged with committing a deadly assault on his half-brother, Clarence Elidge, at Higginsville, a month ago, was to-day bound over to the October term of the Criminal Court.

APAIR OF "REFORMERS."

ATCHISON, Kan., June 27.—Two notorious "reformers" of Atchison are in the hands of the officers of the law. They are Henry Cornelius, who is in jail for alleged attempt to criminally assault his deaf and dumb stepdaughter, and G. W. Stranahan, a thief, who has been overtaken by the Sheriff in Salt. Lake City after a long chase. Stranahan belongs to the Baptist Church and was a regular communicant. He ran away, taking with him a certified check for \$1.000 belonging to its third wife, whom he recently married. He realized the money upon the check by forging her indoresement. These two worthles were shoulder to shoulder with a lot of demagogues during the "reform period" in Atchison County three years ago. Last winter when a savings bank failed Stranahan wanted to furnish a rope to hang the directors. The bank is paying out at the rate of 10 per cent to furnish a rope to hang the directors. The bank is paying out at the rate of 10 per cent a month and nobody will lose any money by its failure.

THE DUNSEITE M'ELHENET SHOOTING.
WILMINGTON, Del., June 7:—James McElhenny, who was shot by Wm. J. Dunseith
yesterday in an altercation over the building
of a partition railing between their house
fronts, did not die as was prematurely re
ported. He was thought to be dying sariy
this morning and the last sacrament was administered, but at noon he was still living,
and his physicians began to entertain hopes
of recovery. Dunseith and his wife are held
without ball to await the result of McElhenny's injuries.

MT. VERNOW, Ill., June 27.—John Dusty, the man who murdered his mother-in-law in a very cold blooded manner a few days since at Ewing, south of this city, and who was reported to have been captured, is still at large. A reward of 2000 is offered for his arrest, and if captured it is feared a lynching may result, as the citisens are much enraged over the matter.

RIGHTED THE WRONG.
HOPKINSVILLE, Ky., June 71.—Robert Long of Muhlenberg County was arrested north of this city yesterday by officers of the law on a charge of seducing a young woman of that county. To avoid trouble of a serious nature he returned to Muhlenberg and married the wronged woman.

WANTED IN KANSAN FOR FORGERY.

New York, June 27.—The police last night arrested Thomas A. Kerr on a telegram from the Chief of Police of Seneca, Kan., stating that he was wanted there for forgery. In court to-day, Kerr was remanded to await the arrival of requisition papers.

NEBRASKA CITY, Neb., June 71.—One week ago yesterday Al Ewan was convicted of criminal libel in the District Court. The evidence was wholly circumstantial, and Ewan's attorneys immediately moved for a new trial. The motion was argued yesterday and a new trial granted. Ewan's attorney introduced in evidence what purported to be the original manuscript of the libelous article signed by Charles Copenharre together with affidavits of several persons who were positive the libelous article

CHICAGO, June 27 .- The news that th Michels, the microscopist, had discovered trichine in a large percentage of the day's

Just now fresh pork is not in as much d



NEW YORK, June 7.—The police last night arrested Thomas A. Kerr on a telegram from the Chief of Police of Seneca, Kan., stating that he was wanted there for forgery. In court to-day, Kerr was remanded to await the arrival of requisition papers.

OULLDN'T RESIST THE TEMPTATION.

St. JOSEPH, Mo., June 7.—Last night a burly burglar entered the residence of Mrs. Mary Carnes, four miles east of St. Joseph, helped himself to a considerable sum of money and left. As he passed a bedroom on the ground floor he saw lying on a couch near the open window, the pretty daughter of the widow. Risking detection the prowler climbed half through the window and kissed the sleeping beauty, who awoke with a scream. In spite of the outcry the unwell-come visitor kissed the girl a second time and disappeared in the orchard. The robbery was not discovered until next morning,

BOY BURGLARS.

St. JOSEPH, Mo., June 77.—George Laport and Emil Kerr, aged respectively 17 and it, sons of respectable parents living in St. Joseph, were arrested yesterday after an exciting chase through the streets by half a dozen young men, who detected them in the effect of the present century that the wast of the complete of the present century that the sieves of the complete of the present century that the sieves of the complete of the present century that the sieves of the complete of the present century that the sieves of the complete of the present century that the sieves of the complete of the present century that the sieves of the complete of the present century that the sieves of the complete of the present century that the sieves of the complete of the present century that the sieves of the complete of the present century that the sieves of the present century that the sieves of the complete of the present century that the sieves of the present century that th

ODD FELLOWS' BUILDING. Specialties: Catarrh and all diseases of the Era, Par, Throat and Lungs, Chronic Diseases. Office Hours-9 to 11 a.m., 7 to 5 p. m., 7 to 9 p. m. Suns dsy, 10 a.m. to 4 p. m.

The warm weather is very sharpen your appetite and purify your blood, take

A LETTER FROM BISMARCK.

doubtful of my ever coming back alive.

I make it a point to advise those afflicted to go to you or communicate with you by letter, and shall continue to do so on all occasions. Please accept the kind regard of my wife and family with my own, From your friend and well-wisher,

**Copeland Medical Institute** Rooms No. 201 and 202 at Head of First

Olive St., Directly Opposite South Entrance W. H. COPELAND, M. D. J. E. THOMPSON, M. D.

Summer

debilitating and "that tired feeling" prevails every-where. To regain strength,

PROBLE, III., June 71.—The annual meeting of the lilinois Division, League of American Wheelmen, will meet at Rockford, III., next riday and inturday. Sort Neyers and other wifth from this city are entered and expect. Sarsaparilla

LITTLE G

By the week (delivered by carrier). ... 65
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AVERAGE CIRCULATION.

• TWENTY-FOUR PAGES.

SUNDAY, JUNE 28, 1891,

whether one week or longer, can have the "Post-Dispatch" mailed to their address by leaving their

AMUSEMENTS TO-NIGHT.

UHRIG'S CAVE—The "Mikado"
SCHNAIDER'S GARDEN—"The Gondoller

Is SALOON-KEEPER BECKMAN above

HAPPILY PARNELL has decided to devote himself to industrial, not social reforms.

THERE are prominent points of resemblance between the two "Honest" Johns

IT is becoming apparent that the only

bosses is the hypocritical way in which it son to one elicited from the multitude by marriage is in danger.

IT is hardly necessary for Mr. WANAtransactions with the Keystone Bank.

HAVING failed to find a surplus to exprevent the exhibition of a deficit.

Two DATES are worth keeping in mind-PATCH student-author contest will close, and Sunday next when the prizes will be to inalienable rights is self-evident, eter-

MR. PARNELL believes that "public "opinion in the United States is practi-"cally unanimous in his favor." Distance makes a wonderful difference in views of public opinion.

An excellent text for Mr. WANAMAKER'S usual talk to the Bethany Sunday School would be, "Be sure your sin will find you out." It is capable of practical illustration from the speaker's experience.

THE programme for the entertainment of the German Emperor during his visit to England doubtless includes a quiet game faith in the people and on the largest resof baccarat with his Uncle Albert, alervation of popular rights. It was from JEF-

ALTHOUGH beaten at rowing and general athletics by Harvard and at base ball by Yale men. The intellectual field is open for competition, and it holds out honors

"Honest" JOHN BARDSLEY tried to put away out of his stealings continues, and The critical period in the cause of the his villainy is assuming monumental pro- Liberal party of England is approaching portions. His "confession" is proved to and signs of victory under the brilliant and be about the biggest piece of rascality of inspiring leadership of the Grand Old Man

THE evidence which is presented exclusively in to-day's SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH, showing that the Missouri Pacific officials Britain will join in the wish that Mr. in which the public is deeply interested.

The violation of law and discrimination against other competing companies are in-

15 year by any population under the sun.
65 And never before did foreign deficiencies

building materials and for new manufac-turing plants and agricultural machinery. is still strongly rooted in the Government. The Post-Dispatch believes that an attractive programme of fall festivities will demonstrate the effect of exceptional prosmultitudes in the humor for a trip to St. and the promotion of new enterprises suggested by increased resources. And this increased demand upon the business resources of our city is but the precursor of the vastly accelerated increase which will

# DEPEW EXPLAINS

come with the settlement of 1,500,000 ener-

getic Americans in the Indian Territory

Feeling constrained to explain or modify his remarkable prophesy at Galena Sunday. that the only prominent men of our first century who would be remembered by the multitude a thousand years hence would be years hence, would know WASHINGTON, GRANT as we know them, while the knowl- for a city. edge of JEFFERSON would be left to the

antiquarians and students of history. Only a prophet can tell how the busy multitude of Americans a thousand years hence will differ from the Americans of satisfactory qualification for places in the City Hall is devotion to the Administration.

It is most remarkable that a shrewd business man like Wanamaker should have owned a lot of bank stock and not have known it.

The reputation of Arkansas for the enforcement of law has been vastly improved by the indictment of ex-State Treasurer Woodruff.

To day in their principles and ideas of government. But if Mr. Depew will go out among the busy American multitudes of to-day and read to them from the writings of Jefferson and Hamilton, he will find a million voters associating Jefferson's famous from the Declaration of Independence and from Jefferson's famous inaugural, where he will find a thousand by the indictment of ex-State Treasurer Woodruff. ONE of the mean features of the clean He will also hear a thousand shouts of apsweep contemplated by the City Hall plause evoked by quotations from JEFFER-

but the learned advocates of plutocracy, like Mr. DEPEW, who forget and misrepresent JEFFERSON's doctrines, and overrate the great public services of hibit the Administration has decided to HAMILTON. The Depews of a thousand years hence may still sneer at the Declarathat "all men are created equal," but the Tuesday next when the SUNDAY POST-DIS- multitude then as now may still hold that the truth of the asserted equality as

> nal and essential to just government. of to-day sneer at JEFFERSON as a slaveholder, it does not follow that the masses a thousand years hence will forget that he was the most advanced abolitionist of his day, and that what he said and did for the cause of emancipation compares with what HAMILTON did or said for the same cause, as the Declaration of Independence compares with Hamilton's scheme to make

House of Lords. JEFFERSON, not HAMILTON, was the original apostle of government founded on FERSON, not HAMILTON, that LINCOLN imbibed the inspiration of a 'Government of the people, by the people and for the peo-ple," and the record and words of Lin-COLN will keep alive the memory and doctrines of JEFFERSON among the American masses fully as long as the name and doctrines of Hamilton are reverenced by the

FRIENDS of Liberalism and homerule everywhere note with alarm the reports of the continued ill-health of Mr. GLADSTONE. are in the air. The loss of his active leadership might be fatal and would certainly GLADSTONE may be spared to win his cause and enjoy the realization of his

volved in the charge, which demands investigation on the part of the State authorities.

THIS TEAL'S OUTLOOK.

Within a radius of 500 miles from St.
Louis the carrin promises to yield this year a larger agricultural surplus, a larger per capita of wealth in all the staple products, than was ever before harvested in a single year by any population under the sun. And never before did foreign deficiencies promises are now favorable market for what we have to sell.

The outlook for fall and winter trade in St. Louis was therefore never better than it is now, because the areas covered by the commercial field of this city never before held so many consumers, or so many with valuable marketable products to exchange for needed supplies. There is

to exchange for needed supplies. There is ranged to supply the master bakers with reason for believing that not only our old men to do the necessary work. The idea established industries but our many new of a republican Government telling off industrial enterprises and all our mercan- soldiers to help employers during a strike tile establishments will have all they can is amusing and strange to Americans do to supply the largely increased demand Similar action in this country would on St. Louis for goods of all kinds, for create an upheaval, but France is a queer

WHAT influence is it that enables Saloon keeper BECKMAN to escape the conseperity and bright prospects upon the vast quences of attempting to run an unlicensed population of the Mississippi Valley. It saloon contrary to the wishes of the will afford the desired opportunity to great majority of the residents on his block and in defiance of the law? Every moment Louis combining business with pleasure that his saloon is kept open and he avoids outrage on the citizens of St. Louis and a disgrace to the city.

THE student-author contest of the SUN-DAY POST-DISPATCH will close on Tuesday next. Those who desire to enter the contest and have not yet submitted their within five years after it is opened to setproductions should bear this in mind, as no production can be considered which is offered after that date. If the judges can complete their work in time the announcement of the winners will be made next

POSTMASTER HARLOW is entitled to the commendation and active co-operation of WASHINGTON, HAMILTON, WEBSTER, LIN- citizens in his efforts to improve the postal COLN and GRANT, Mr. DEPEW says he service of this city. Increased convenience meant only that the multitude, busy with and opportunity for commercial progress the affairs of their own day a thousand attend every advance in mail facilities. A model Post-office in which the best HAMILTON, WEBSTER, LINCOLN and methods are used, is a valuable possession

> By his reappointment to the office of Coal Oil Inspector Col. GRIFF PRATHER'S qualification for membership in the Democratic National Committee has been guar-anteed for two years. It would be hard to be collected by law?
>
> and then pays the bar-keeper for the drink which he had.
>
> Now, what we want to know is this: Can this note be collected by law?

anything great he ever did or to identify a and the small brother, in the pursuit of

and then bob up serenely just as the Coroner's jury has handed in a verdict that you have drowned, shot, hanged or poisoned yourself. Of course, it is difficult to find per sons to carry out the other end of the plan, but a lively advance agent should be able to off somewhere and die.

A CORONER'S jury in Indiana has set the example of turning inquests to political account by finding that a farmer came to his death through brooding over increase in taxes under the new Democratic apprai ment law in that State. This thing works both ways, however, and we shall probably hear of men who have lost their head through the Harrison administration, and nen who have been paralyzed by the prices

inder the McKinkey law. Princess IDA, has appealed to the Kaiser to discipline her naughty princelet, is a royal scamp. He is paying devoted attention to two ballet girls at the same time. The chances are that he will not require any girls find out about each other.

our President a King, and our Senate a ACTOR MANSFIELD Says, "There will come a day when the actor will be placed above the reach of the critic's pen." This seems to indicate a belief on the part of Mr. Mansfield

> CHICAGO is to have a new theater to which be called the Waiters' Opera-house

"THE SLEEPING CITY" is the name of a new play. It is doubtless founded upon facts in the history of Philadelphia.

One good way to avoid overheating is to avoid gotting "hot." THE Democracy of Iowa seems to be run by

# THE PEOPLE'S FORUM.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

A paper recently stated that a "party was being organized in Scotland for home rule on the Irish plan, and that a stirring appeal is being made in America soliciting the Scot abroad."

the Scot abroad."

Just what "Home Rule" is has never been fully explained, but everybody knows that "passing round the hat" and it are inseparable. As a Scotsman the writer will venture to say that the "workers" of any such scheme are transdulent, and represent no Scotch party nor Scotchman of credit or re-

## st. Louis, June 16, 1889. A Street-Car Complaint.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch: Please call the attention of the Mound City Co. to the fact that their conductors are very remiss about checking up to let passengers (especially gentlemen) off at the corner of Fifteenth street and St. Louis avenue. Two or three small accidents have occurred there through this negligence.

O. S.

Would you please oblige us by giving us inform ion in the correspondent column as to where an obtain firtation books?

A DAILY READER. There are a number of publications on the subject mentioned, but none can be recommended. Object lessons and the advice of ladies of experience in this art are of far more value than anything that can be learned by the most exhaustive literary researches. There are a number of past mistresses in St. Louis, but for obvious reasons their names cannot be given; all, however, agree that it is best to rely upon what is known as feminine intuition and the light of nature rather than on the experience of others. Flirtation is not an exact science, but rather resemis not an exact science, but rather resem-bles partisan warfare, in which the tactics adopted are suited to the particular occa-sion. No woman with filtratious possibili-ties and inclinations was ever prevented from excelling by lack of knowledge of the proper tactics to be pursued. The only in-dispensable qualities are a fair share of beauty, a cool head and a heart of similar

Could you tell me through the POST-DISPATCH if there is anything I could use to give my hair lighter color, as it is black, or anything to thin it. There are a great variety of preparations that are used for changing the color of the hair, which can be obtained at any drug-gist's. The resulting improvement in the appearance is a matter of taste, the general abominable. Some can be used to obtain both the results you desire to attain, as they will remove the hair in patches, causing the user to present a mangy appearance regarded as highly unornamental by all except those who consider dyed hair beautiful.

After a man asking for a drink in a saloon and the bar-keeper gives it to him, and then unable to pay for same for the want of funds, the bar-keeper refers him to the proprietor of the place, who says he does not give credit but is willing to advance him some money on his note. The party who bought the drink gives his note to the proprietor for the money loaned and then pays the bar-keeper for the drink which he had.

anything great he ever did or to identify a single quotation from his own writings. He will also hear a thousand shouts of applause evoked by quotations from JEFFER-son to one elicited from the multitude by any words with which HAMILTON's name is identified.

It is not the busy multitudes of to-day, but the learned advocates of plutocracy, and the small brother, in the pursuit of matrimony young men will prefer the dull, sodden misery of single cussedness to the fascinating, but painful and possibly fatal excitements of courtship. The institution of marriage is in danger.

The latest method of theatrical advertissing, which has been inaugurated by Actress DOLLY DAVIS, is to be identified as a suicide bare feet having decidedly the tall.

It depends entirely on how the foundation are laid. If the building can be removed without leaving the land in a bad condition

MR. JOHN M. WHITE IS connected with the advertising department of the Post-Disparca with the special object of writing up the business interests of St. Louis and vicinity.

# ANSWERS TO CORRESPONDENTS.

M. W. C.—Premiums on foreign coins are not given in this column. will be held on Tuesday, Aug. 3. CONSTANT READER.—The original Bilings, the colored musician, is dead.

B. H.—The exact height of the building

was published in the SUNDAY POST-DISPATCE

OLD SUBSCRIBER.—For information concerning excursion rates consult the advertising columns. SEVERAL ANXIOUS INQUIRERS.—The POST DISPATCH of June 14, 1891, contains a list of

APPLICANT.—The examination for junior clerkships in the Post-office Department has just been concluded.

SEVERAL SUBSCRIBERS.—The stamp flirta-tion was published in full in the Post-Dis-PATCH of Nov. 22, 1887.

W. P. B.—Address James O'Nell, the actor, in care of either the *Dramatic News* or the Mirror, New York City.

Mirror, New York City.

J. D.—Ladies are admitted free of charge to the grounds and grand stand at Sportsman's Park on Thursday only.

E. M.—Consuit a lawyer in reference to your share of the estate. When a man dissintestate, without wife or child, his property goes to the next of kin.

J. A.—The public debt was reduced many millions during Cleveland's administration, as it has been during every administration since the close of the war.

E. T. P.—Mrs. John A. Logan draws a pen-

as it has been during west, administration, which was granted by special act of Congress on account of her husband's distinguished services during the Rebellion.

Subscriber.—There is little or no hunting at this season of the year in the vicinity of St. Louis on account of the game laws of Missouri and Illinois, but there is fair fishing at a number of places, and notably at Creve Cour Lake, in St. Louis County; Long Lake and Horseshoe Lake in Madison County, Ill.; King's Lake, some fifty miles from St. Louis on the Keokak & Northwestern road; Giliad's Slough, in Calhoun County, Ill.; San Joachin Creek, about thirty miles down on the Iron Mountain road; Kild Lake and Murdoch Lake, near the Illinois shore some fifty miles down the river; Meramec River west of Pacific; Gasconade River and Big Piney Branch and Platten River, two miles

hard times ahead for the party unless some-thing can be done to quiet the unrest exhibited in the agricultural States. He stood

ment for a new Federal building. To secure
the appropriation by Congress required the
untiring zeal of Senators Vest and Cockrell
and Congressman Tarsney, in the first place,
for a period of months, and, now that it is
secured, the present row is likely to delay
matters for another year.

To-day a delegation of real estate men composed of Messrs. Allen, Hubbard, Corrigan
Coates, Thatcher and others called upon Secretary Foster and made earnest individual
protests against the site selected by the Gov-

retary Foster and made earnest individual protests against the site selected by the Government between Grand and McGee avenues and Ninth and Tenth streets, urging that it was out of the way and that the required grading would interfere with the legal rights of citizens. Against the gentlemen who have a big chunk of real estate to dispose, a petition signed by several hundred Kansas City business men was presented. The Secretary promised to consider the protests of the visiting statesmen, and they took the 3 o'clock train for their respective homes.

and they took the so 'clock train for their respective homes.

For the information of all concerned the Post-Disparch is authoritatively informed that the Government has decided to purchase the site selected if the title is good and the owners are willing to accept their offer. So the matter will end. Messrs. Corrigan and Coates of Kansas City stopped here last evening upon the same husiness. last evening upon the same business.

# PERSONAL AND POLITICAL.

MEMBERS OF THE NEXT CONGRESS DISCUSS THE WASHINGTON, D. C., June 27.—Congressman "This is the first time I have been East for more than ten years," said Col. Holbrook, a new member of Congress from Texas, "and I

movement have a strong following out there. Texas comes pretty near being the birthplace of these concerns. I have been looking after the sheep on my ranches more than the old wire-puiling war horses and I hardly know whom the State favors for presidential nominee in either party, but I haven't been so much of a recluse as to make me unable to tell that Texas will give about the usual Democratic majority in 1892 to whatever man heads the ticket of the party just at present out of power."

he has paid little attention to political matters lately, he is not exactly pleased with Interior Department treatment of the Indians. He believes the Indians should be taught to care for themselves, and should learn that it pays to be friendly with the whites, and the friendly Indians should be squarely dealt with. The Senator is opposed to anything but putting down the hostiles, which he claims can easily be done.

S. Addison, Joliet, III.; S. R. Thatcher of Kanras City, George A. Rice of St. Louis are the latest Western arrivals.

The present Superintendent of the free delivery system of the Post-office Department, Maj. Pollock, has filed his application for the chief inspectorship of the same department, made vacant by Maj. Rathbun's promotion.

The New York press this morning reports

washington, B. C., June 27.—One of the ends to which the Administration is bending its energies just now is to secure the removal of the embargo on American pork imported by Germany and France in time to influence the fail elections. The question is one of great interest to the farmers everywhere, but particularly in the West where the investments are on so large a scale. There have been no recent reports on the subject either from Minister Fhelps or from Minister Reid, but both of these officials are hard at work at their posts under express instructions to press matters as rapidly as possible.

Senator Paddock of Nebraska, who is here on business, has called attention to the value at this time of scoring a point on pork. He one of those Republican leaders who see hard times ahead for the party unless some. Commissioner is not in love with the post-trader, judging from the manner in which he is pursuing a case which has already been disposed of.

thing can be done to quiet the unrest exhibited in the agricultural States. He stood with Senator Plumb in opposition to the McKinley bill and, like the Kansas Senator, he foresaw the storm that burst in November last. He is, therefore, still in an uneasy frame of mind concerning the party's prospects in the West.

He was a visitor at the Agricultural Department to day and had a long conference with Secretary Rusk. Doubtless he pointed out to Uncle Jerry just how important the American hog has become, and he was told in return that unofficial advices from abroad indicated that the cause of the hog was at last about to triumph.

KANSAS CITY IN TROUBLE.

THE QUARREL OVER THE PROPOSED FEDERAL BUILDING SITS.

WASHINGTON, D. C., June 27.—The citizens of Kansas City who are public spirited and the land-grabbers of that once flourishing place are at loggerheads, fighting tor and against the site agreed upon by the Government for a new Federal buildings. To secure the appropriation by Congress required the untiring zeal of Senators Vest and Cockrell and Congressman Tarsney, in the first place.

The Canadian Government having com-

The Canadian SHEEP AND SWINE.

The Canadian Government having complied with the requirements of Secretary Rusk's order imposing fifteen days' quarantine on all sheep and swine entering this country from Canada by itself establishing a similar quarantine on all sheep and swine imported into the Dominion from Great Britain or the Continent of Europe, the Secretary has revoked his order as affecting Canadian sheep and swine. Sheep and swine may, therefore, be imported into the United States from Canada, subject only to the regular inspection of our veterinary officers and to a certificate from the proper quarantine officer in Canada, subject only to the regular inspection of our veterinary officers and to a certificate from the proper quarantine officer in Canada in the case of imported animals, showing them to have been duly quarantined there.

The interior Department to day: Among the first resignations being that of Chas. W. Hawkins of Missouri, a relative of Judge Hawkins of the same State, who was assistant Secretary of the Interior during the Claysland Administ. CANADIAN SHEEP AND SWINE.

the same State, who was Assistant Secretary of the Interior during the Cleveland Adminis-

of the Interior during the Cleveland Adminis-tration.

The following official changes have been made in the office of Education: Promotions

—Jas. A. Pulsifer of Maine, clerk, \$1,200 to \$1,400; Louis A. Ralbach of Penhsylvania, clerk, \$1,000 to \$1,200.

General land office: Resignations—Chas.

W. Hawkins of Missouri, clerk, \$1,400, Herman J. Schulteis of Wisconsin, clerk,

Pension office appointments—Jas. M. Dick of Iowa, Benj. H. Dorcy of Oregon, Ransom G. Ball of New York, Milford M. Brower of Arkansas, Wm. L. Paul of Obio, Cyrus M. Lane of Missouri, Edw. F. Arnold of New Jane of Missouri, Edw. F. Aribid of New Jersey, Harry Dresbach of South Dakota, Bishop S. Huntsman of Kentucky and Jas. E. Rohrer of Pennsylvania, copyists, 5000. Resignations—Walter S. Mayeron of Texas, special examiner, \$1,400; Henry La Motte of Pennsylvania, medical examiner, \$1,800. Promotions—Chas, R. Cleaves of Maine, clerk, \$1,400 to \$1,600; Henry Layrold of Kaness and Theodors E. Cleaves of Maine, cierk, \$1,400 to \$1,600; Harry L. Arnold of Kansas and Theodore F. Leuers of Pennsylvania, clerks, \$1,200 to \$1,400; Chas. J. Fenton of Georgia, clerk, \$1,000 to \$1,200; Miss Bessie Aspril of Pennsylvania, Mrs. Lydia R. Shaw of Illinois and Mrs. Elizabeth Johnson of South Carolina, copyrists, \$600 to clerks \$1,000. Transfers in grade—Peter W. Blazer of New Jersey and James D. Hall of Connecticut, special examiners, \$1,400. to clerks \$1,400.

aminers, \$1,400, to clerks \$1,400. © Comptroller Lacey has appointed Harry Smith, Journal clerk of the House of Repre-sentatives, a National Bank examiner. Mr. Smith has had experience in that line, hav-ing been from 1865 to 1870 a clerk in the National Bank Bureau. He is an authority on parliamentary law and has held the journal clerkship of the House unbroken for

# NAVAL MANEUVERS.

ROPOSED TEST OF THE DEFENSES ON THE NEW

THE POET'S CORNER. Chinago Saves Its Bacon



וונונונונונונ 

This picture should convince you That a skillful woman can, Of very poor material Make quite a decent man. THE greatest values ever offered are the \$100 solitaire diamond rings at Mermod & Jac-card Jewelry Co., corner Broadway and Lo-

A DECLINING MARKET. Predictions That There Will Be a Sharp

The local brokers are inclined to take rather a bearish view of the stock market, especially since the bank statement of yesterday, and the decline in stocks that took place. The constant shipments of gold to Europe have greatly reduced the bank reserves, there has been an unusually heavy demand from the farming regions for money to move the crops, and as a consequence the money market is tight, and will probably be tighter. The New York banks are retiring their call loans, and to meet the drain borrowers are loans, and to meet the drain borrowers are obliged to sell stocks in large blocks. This was the cause of yesterday's decline, and similar conditions are considered likely to prevail until the money to pay for foreign shipments is received.

HAVE you seen the nobby, stylish silk umbrellas just received at Mermod & Jaccard's, corner Broadway and Locust? Prices from

The Hyde Park Club, composed of well-known young gentlemen, celebrated its second anniversary last night with a lawa party at the Lindell Park. The Lemon Planing Mill, Broadway near Bremen avenue, has passed into the owner-ship of Mr. Lothman, Secretary of the Mechanics! Planing Mill, who will continue to operate the work. The mill was formerly owned by the late A. J. Lemon.

An unusually aggravated case of destitution is reported from the Third Police District. Mrs. Anderson and five children, one being quite ill, are in very needy circumstances at No. 1227 Collins street. The unfortunate family had some little furniture, but it was taken from them to cancel a debt. SOUVENIR "Silver Spoons," \$1 to \$5; Souvenir "Cups and Snucers," 75c to \$10. See the exquisite things shown at MERMOD & Jac-CARD's, Broadway and Locust.

# Tuscan Lodge's Celebration

Tuscan Lodge's Celebration.

The programme for the Fourth of July celebration of Tuscan Lodge, No. 1, Legion of Honor, to be held at Tuscan Hall, Twenty-eighth and Washington avenue, has been completed, and will include the following well-known persons: Supreme Chancellor Thomas F. Morse, Chancellor J. R. Myers, A. R. Scholimyer, Wm. M. Porteus, Prof. A. E. Scholimyer, Wm. M. Forteus, Prof. J. Epstein, Prof. Ed L. McDowell, Ben T. Clark, O'Neil Ryan, Mrs. Flora Pike Hirsch, Mrs. A. H. Frederick, Miss Minnie Feuerbach.

# Fatally Injured by a Cable Car.

SUMMER OUTP

Where to Spend Your Vacation to Get There.

CHEAP EXCURSION TRIPS BY B

Round-Trip Tickets at Reduce With Special Privileges-A

Thousand-and-One Pleasan sions That May Be Made The local railroad and steam are about the busiest people in present, and it all comes from that has grown up among St. I. of taking an outing during the Nearly everyone wants to get as city, if only for a day or two; not any warmer here than elsewhere it is less healthy here, but simp

person gets tired of staying in doing the same work all t recreation, something new, a riation—new scenes, new so faces, a new life, The tr companies understand this feelin of the public and they are doing; reasonably be expected of them people in getting away from St. clai excursion rates have been thousand and one different sun and tons of reading matter descriptions. and given away. Many of the pamphlets are handsomely illust complete and reliable as regards tion furnished as a Murray or

guide book.

UP THE ILLINOIS RIVE

One of the prettiest and che
short trips that can be made fro
is that offered by the St. Lou

Front Property Company Peoria Packet Co. The steamer leaves the foot of Olive Wednesday and every Saturd cities in the country. Quite made at Pekin, Beardstown, ing, one near Naples and the miles this side of Peoria. Abrams is the master of the ve of the pilots is his to ther being Mr. McBride, Louis river man. These gen make things generally pleasa sengers, as do, in fact, nearly officers of the boat. Capt. Hu kins the local agent of the kins, the local agent of the

excursion business and will mon all of its round trip ticked July 1, (next Wednesday.) fare to Florence, Ala., on the boomiles by boat from St. Lo ville for \$8, connection being can with the Ohio River boats this week, leaving the compa at the foot of Locust street is afternoon at 5 o'clock. The new and the furnishings were St. Louis only last week. The of water in the Tennesssee Ri will go all the way to Flor making the round trip in al stop at Waterloo, thirty i Florence. The company n steamers, and a boat will every Wednesday and also during the excursion season, make connection at Paducah berland River boats, and sto

places in the States of Kentu Mississippi and Alabama and be excellent all along the rive ON THE MISSOURI AND OR The steamer A. L. Mason of & Missouri Transportation Co the foot of Olive street every at 5 p. m. for Kansas City, a to be made Saturday, July the round trip is \$12, and the
The steamer Benton leaves
on the Missouri River, about
St. Louis and fifty miles abov
every Thursday at 5 p. m., m
trip in five days, the fare b

trip in five days, the fare bonly \$6. The boat stops at Auton, Portland, Jefferson City, way landings.
The steamer Helena of the Packet Co. leaves every Satt for Rocaeport, on the Mi Elizabeth, on the Osage Rf either point and return to St, which includes meals and s a five-days' trip. The fish on both the Missouri and O

on both the Missouri and Osa
TO GRAFTON, CLARKSVILLE
One of the most popular of
slons made by St. Lonisans is
kuk, Io., and return on the
City, which makes the trig
week, leaving the foot of Wa
every Tuesday, Thursday and
noon at 4 o'clock. If Sat
taken, the passengers can a
Keckuk and several hours a
the prettiest cities on the h
The boat, of course, stops al
Mark Twain's old home, as
the home at one time of Ge

Mark Twain's old home, as the home at one time of Ge derson, Coi. D. P. Dyer, Coi. and several other promine The fare for the round trip and stateroom included. The St. Louis on the return trip day and Saturday mornings. The steamer Baid Eagle a week to Clarksville, Mo., of Locust street Wednesday; at 4 p. m., the fare for the ring meals and state room, he had been to be the steamer Spread Eagle and Grafton, Ill., every afte and reaches Grafton at 8 of at once to Alton, where the night. The boat leaves Alton at 7 o'clock and gets back to o'clock. The round trip for on Sundays the boat leaves m, and returns that evoning

spare said, "this is the case, o get space he world's fare."

sypewriting expert performs the consiness card with this picture, man who patronizes the furerest outentrely by using the chart to the keys and by manipulating one sent to the POST-DISPATOR

9 ,333,333 333,333,333 333,333,333

you'll know how straight

e should convince you liful woman can, or material te a decent man.

est values ever offered are the diamond rings at Mermod & Jacry Co., corner Broadway and Lo and see them.

DECLINING MARKET. That There Will Be a Sharp

rish view of the stock market. since the bank statement ol and the decline in stocks of gold to Europe have greatly remoney to move the crops sequence the money market and will probably be tighter.
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North St. Louis Notes.

ard J. O'Relliy, Jr., has been ap-

m Methodist Episcopal Church con-had their annual excursion yester-e steamer Oliver Beirne. ie Steamer Oliver Beirne.

ie Park Club, composed of wellung gentlemen, celebrated its seciversary lest night with a lawn
he Lindell Park.

non Planing Mill, Broadway near
venue, has passed into the ownerr. Lothman, Secretary of the MePlaning Mill, who will continue to
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TR "Silver Spoons," \$1 to \$5; Souups and Saucers," 75c to \$10. See the things shown at MERMOD & JAO

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gramme for the Fourth of July celof Tuscan Lodge, No. 1, Legion of be held at Tuscan Hall, Twenty d Washington avenue, has been and will include the following a persons: Supreme Chancellor Morse, Chancellor J. R. Myers, Neil Byan, Mrs. Flora Pike Hirsch, I. Frederick, Miss Minnie Feuerbach not buy elsewhere as fine cut glass rac, clocks, lamps and music prices as at Mermod & Jaccard's dway and Locust. They ask you

tally Injured by a Cable Car. Bergen, was seriously and perhaps njured by a cable car on Broadway thrown down. Three tors. taken to the Dispensary and then re-to his home. Berger is 55 years of age, I and lives at 141012 Buchanan street, ught his injuries are fatal on account

Injured at the Natatorium. ale, a bartender for James Gas

rkel street, was running about in Clark's Natatorium at Nineteenth Pine streets yesterday after-when he fell down a flight of steps and severely injured his He remained unconscious several and was almost given up for dead, is recovered he was taken to his home, ward street. The injury is serious,

Mr. W. C. Steigers

SUMMER OUTINGS,

where to Spend Your Vacation and How to Get There.

Where to Spend Your Vacation and How to Get There.

CHEAF EXCURSION TRIPS BY BOTH RIVER AND RAIL.

Bound-Trip Tickets at Reduced Rates and With Special Privileges—A Few of the Thousand-and-One Pleasant Research String St. Louis every Friday at 8 p. m., the Colorate Processor are should fire the Louis at Processor and With Special Privileges—A Few of the Thousand-and-One Pleasant Research String St. Louis every Friday at 8 p. m., the Louis at Ray Be Made From st. Louis to Cher Points.

The Pocal Privileges—A Few of the Louis and the Louis Commerce, Son. That May Be Made From st. Louis to Cher Points.

The Pocal Privileges—A Few of the Louis and the Louis to Commerce, Son. Many the Processor and the Louis Commerce, Son. Many the Processor and the Louis Commerce, Son. Many the Processor and the Louis Commerce, Son. Many that has grown up among St. Louis every privileged and little, rich and poor, male and female-of taking an outing during the heated term.

Nearly everyone wants to get away from the Commerce, Son. Many than the Commerce Many warmed the Processor and Commerce, Many and the Commerce Many and the Commerce Many and the Commerce Many and the Commerce Many and the Color gail that and the Research Commerce Many and the Color gail that can be proposed to the Color to St. Louis to Vacables, Bluss, The Grand Many and the Color gail that can be proposed to the Color of the Color o

One of the prettiest and cheapest of the short trips that can be made from St. Louis is that offered by the St. Louis, Naples & Peoria Packet Co. The steamer D. H. Pike leaves the foot of Olive street every Wednesday and every Saturday afternoon at 4 o'clock for Peoria, Ill., which is 240 miles above St. Louis on the Illinois River. The summer excursion rate for the round trip is only \$7, and that pays for meals River. The summer excursion rate for the round trip is only \$1, and that pays for meals and stateroom. On the Saturday trip the boat lies at Peoria nearly all day the followed the state of the state o River. The summer excursion rate for the round trip is only \$\foating{\text{sold}}\$, and that pays for meals and stateroom. On the Saturday trip the boat lies at Peoria nearly all day the following Monday, from early morning until o'clock in the afternoon, thus enabling the passenger to see Peoria to good advantage. This is the largest city of Illinois, Chicago alone excepted, and is one of the prettiest cities in the country. Quite a stop is also made at Pekin, Beardstown, Naples, Harden, Griggsville and Grafton on the Illinois River, and at Alton on the Mississippi. The boat passes through two locks going and returning, one near Naples and the other thirty miles this side of Peoria. Capt. James Abrams is the master of the vessel, and one of the pilots is his brother, the other being Mr. McBride, an old St. Louis river man. These gentlemen try to make things generally pleasant for the passengers, as do, in fact, nearly all the other officers of the boat. Capt. Hunter Ben Jenkins, the local agent of the company, says that the excursion trade has been steadily growing ever sin ce the season opened. growing ever sin ce the season opened.

ON THE TENNESSEE RIVER.

The St. Louis & Tennessee River Packet
Co. has decided to compete for the summer
excursion business and will make a reduction on all of its round trip tickets on and after July 1, (next Wednesday.) The round trip fare to Florence, Ala., on the Tennessee River, 550 miles by boat from 8t. Louis, will be only \$12, and that includes meals and state room. The company will carry passengers to Paducah, Ky., and back for \$6 and to Louisville for \$8, connection being made at Paducah with the Ohio River boats for Louisville. The scenery on the Tennessee River is for the most part very fine and the boat accommodations. most part very fine and the boat accommodations are first-class. The company's new boat City of Paducah will make its maiden trip this week, leaving the company's wharf boat at the foot of Locust street next Wednesday afternoon at 8 o'clock. The vessel is entirely new and the furnishings were bought here in St. Louis only last week. There is now plenty of water in the Tennessee River and the boat will go all the way to Florence and back, making the round trip in nine days. When the water is low the boats of the company stop at Waterloo, thirty miles this side of Florence. The company now has three steamers, and a boat will leave St. Louis every Wednesday and also every Saturday during the excursions season. These steamers make connection at Paducah with the Cumbeland River boats, and stop at all the important towns on the Ohio between Paducah with the cumbort flowers. The company of water the company of water to Chicago to Milwaukee is \$5.50, and broad trip for miles of the company of the company now has three steamers, and a boat will leave St. Louis efficiency of the company of the company now has three steamers, and a boat will leave St. Louis efficiency of the company of the company now has three steamers, and a boat will leave St. Louis efficiency of the company now has three steamers, and a boat will leave St. Louis efficiency of the company now has three steamers of the company now has three steamers, and a boat will leave St. Louis efficiency of the company now has three steamers, and a boat will leave St. Louis efficiency of the company now has three to Chicago may be made direct if desirable, from Grand Haven. The round trip fine great stist Cares. Blood Purities and poisonous elements), and Curicura Remedies the strong of Evolution and the sall ranguish to Sheboy and the wall rang

steamers, and a boat will leave St. Louis every Studenday and also every Saturday during the excursion season. These steamers beriand River boats, and stop at all the important towns on the Ohio between Paducah and Cairo and at St. Geneview, Chestry. The Chartres, Kastaskia, Perryville. Grand the Mesissippl. On the Tennessee Eiverlandings are made at a number of pretty places in the States of Kantacky, Tennessee Eiverlandings are made at a number of pretty places in the States of Kantacky, Tennessee Eiverlandings are made at a number of pretty places in the States of Kantacky, Tennessee Eiverlandings are made at a number of pretty places in the States of Kantacky, Tennessee, Mississippl and also mas arriver.

Out THE HISBOURI AND OAGE HYENSE.

The steamer A. L. Mason of the Kansas City, and the next trip is to be made Saturday, July II. The farm of the round trip is Sil, and the time is ten days. The steamer Button is about 28 miles of the Court of the round trip is Sil, and the time is ten days. The steamer Button is about 28 miles of the Court of the round trip is Sil, and the time is ten days. The steamer Button is about 28 miles of the Court of the round trip is Sil, and the time is ten days. The steamer Button is about 28 miles of the Missouri & Ossac Packet Co. leaves every Saturday afternoon, Sill Court of the Court

commodations. The cities of Keokuk,
Burlington, Davenport and Dubuque in Iowa
are all worth seeing, as are also Quincy, Rock
Island, Moline and Galena on the Illinois
side, while the river itself is noted for its
scenery above Rock Island.

via Chicago, making the trip from Buffalo to

via Chicago, making the trip from Buffalo to Chicago by boat. The expense is about the same on either trip. Shorter trips are confined to points on Lake Michigan. The round trip fare to Macinac partiy by rail and partly by steamer is \$29.50. Macinac can be reached by rail over the Chicago & Alton and Michigan Central roads in twenty-three hours, but the all-rail round trip rate is \$31.25. To Petosky, another point visited by hundreds of St. Louisans every summer, the round-trip fare from St. Louis is \$27.65 all rail, and \$27.15, part rail and part water. Petosky is about forty hours' ride by boat from Chicago, and Macinac is about two days' ride. The round-trip fare from St. Louis to Milwaukee by all rail is \$18.50, and by rail excepting between Mil-

Colonization Co. report that the papers were signed on Thursday for the first 100,000 acres of land by Andrade of San Francisco, the patent of the tract beginning on the Sonora side of the Guif of California, some twenty miles below Yuma. The papers were also signed for a section of 100,000 acres adjoining to be purchased a year from now on the same liberal terms. The attorney for the company was given sixty days in which to make an investigation of the title at the City of Mexico, and if this is satisfactory the work of colonizing will at once begin. There were about sixty colored men at the meeting recently and the Eastern delegates said that the people of their race in both Mississippi and Tennessee were most anxious for the hegira.

Per yard.

22-inch Scotch Dress Ginghams cut to 8½c per yard from 15c.

A Boyal Grand Bargain for All.

Don't delay about it. One lot finest goods ever made of the kind; Cashmere Ombree goes at only 15c per yard; cut from 35c.

Grandest People's Bargains in Muslins, one bale yard-wide Soa Island Brown Muslin, soft finish, goes at only 5c per yard; cut from 35c.

One case yard-wide Soa Island Brown Muslin, soft finish, goes at only 5c per yard; cut from 35c.

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One case yard-wide Soa Island Brown Muslin, soft finish, goes at only 5c per yard; cut from 35c.

One case yard-wide Soa Island Brown Muslin, soft fin

WHITTAKER'S Star Lard is as sweet as but

New Odd-Fellows' Temple. PEORIA, Ill., June 27.-The Odd Fellows odges of this city are going to erect a fin marble and iron temple on a valuable corner they own in the heart of Peoria.

BABY A SOLID SCAR Forturing Diseases of Blood and Skin. Many Dectors Fail. Cured by

the Cuticura Remedies.

I have a sister troubled with blood or skin disease. Is commenced when about one year old. We would try one doctor and then another, and it seemed like they were glad to get rid of it. When they would commence they would say it is easy dried up and cured. But at last they would say it could not be cured. It ran on about two years. We had tried all the doctors around and they had failed. I saw your advertisement in the paper and wrote you for directions and you sent me a copy of your book at once. We then got CUTICURA REMEDIES and used it. It dried up the sores and healed them up right away. Her face, head and parts of her body were a solid scab. The way it would commence it would raises a small lump under the skin, then became a small pimple and itched so that she got no rest night or day, and she would scratch them, and yellow matter. dried up the sores and healed them up right away.
Her face, head and parts of her body were a solid
scab. The way it would commence it would raise a
small lump under the skin, then became a small pimple and itched so that she got no rest night or day,
and she would scratch them, and yellow matter
would come out of them and they would keek spreading and itching. I am sure from what I know of the
CUTICITY REMEDIZE they are the best medicines
for scrofula or blood or skin diseases that anyone can
use.

GEORGE G. GARTON,
High Point, Decatur County, lows.

Sold everywhere. Price, CUTICURA, 50c.; SOAP, 25c.; RESOLVENT, \$1. Prepared by POTTER DRUG AND CHEMICAL CORPORATION, Boston. Send for "How to Cure Skin Diseases," 64 PIMPLES, black-heads, red, rough, chapped and

NO RHEUMATIZ ABOUT ME!

In one minute the Cuticura AntiPain Plaster relieves rheumatism, sciatica, hip, kidney, muscular and chest
pains. The first and ouly instantaneous
pain-killing, strengthening plaster.

EUROPE.

Newland's College of Midwifery LYING-IN INSTITUTE.

This is the only institute of the kind in the West in which regular physicians lecture, and which is connected with a lying in institute, so that students will receive practical and theoretical lessons. Male and female students admitted. The regular term will commence March and September every year. Ladies who expect their confinement accommodated.

DR. H. NEWLAND, 1205 Chouteau av. By set of June 27, 1890, any soldier or sailor who served ninety days and received an honorable discharge is entitled to pension for any disability not due to victous habits, whether the same was incurred before, during or sines the war. The widows, mothers, fathers and children of same are likewise entitled. Widows and children no longer have to prove that coldier's death was due to army service. Many claimants have bounty due, which may yet be collected. For prempt attention to your claims, address Farin Building, SHEDERICK W. FOUT.

Late an artillery officer is the Eighth, Ninth and Twunty-third Army Corps.

NOTICE is hereby given that the annual meeting of the stockholders of the George Taylor Commission Co. for the election of three directors to serve for the ensuing year, and for such other business as may come before the meeting, will be held at the office of the company, No. 24 South Main street, in the city of St. Louis, No., on the 1st day of July, 1891. The meeting will be nonroned at 8 o'clock a. m. of said day. GEO. TAYLOE, President. D. C. Balls, Secretary, St. Louis, June 19, 1891.

SUMMER RESORTS.

THE GASCONADE,
LEBANON, MO.
The famous Magnetic Water and Bathing Resert.
cated on the plateau of the Ozarks, 1,250 fb. above is water. Zwarthing new and farti-class. Lighted electricity. Latest improvements throughout.
relient services. Charming views and drives. The indeful carative qualities of the magnetic water discountry of the superior bathing facilities.

HURRAH FOR A

1520, 1522, 1524, 1526 Franklin Av. Bang-Up Bargains the Order of This Sale. Be on Hand at 8 O'Clock

Monday Morning Sharp. Don't These Have the Ring of Fine Bargains in Challies?

Two Tremendous Bargains.

26-inch Light-weight Victoria Suitings at 5c per yard; cut from 10c.

26-inch wide Plaids.

Pin Checks and figures, 74c per yard; cut from 124c.

We Are the People's Headquarters on Bargains in Wash Goods. Monday will go stylish Skirting Calicoes at only 242c per yard. Indigo Blue Calicoes, best goods, at 5c per yard. We Made a Bold Deal; Took the Whole Lot, 32-inch very best Indigo Blue Penangs, and we sell them at only 71/2c per yard; regular price, 121/2c.

Monday-Dress Ginghams at Cut Prices Plain Blue Chambrays, only 5c per yard.

Dress Ginghams, stripes and plaids, only 5c per yard.

\$2-inch Scotch Dress Ginghams cut to 84c
per yard from 15c.

1520, 1522, 1524, 1526 FRANKLIN AV.

A CHANCE TO MAKE \$250.

WORD CONTEST -OF THE-

ST. LOUIS CHILDREN'S HOSPITAL

"LET CHARITY AROUSE YOUR ZEAL,"

MRS. FRANK P. BLAIR, MRS. ALEX. COCHRANE. MRS. H. S. POTTER.

Miss., Mr. JEFF K. STONE to Miss JESSIE E. STONE.

GEORGE-McMAKIN-Married, Thursday ever ing, June 17, Mr. R. D. GEORGE of Nogale Mrs. Josie McMakin of St. Louis, Mo., at th tezuma Hotal, Nogales, Ariz.

DEATHS.

BRANDT-On Friday, June 28, at 10:45 o'cloc Brandt, after a short and severe illness, aged months and 2 days.

Funeral will take place from residence, 4260 Naional Bridge road, on Sunday, June 28, at 3 o'clock

BREEN-Saturday, June 27, at 3 a. m., Mns Many Brann, aged 72 years.
Funeral from the residence of her son-in-law,
Maurice Lynam, 1437 North Sixteenth street, Sunday, June 28, at 2p. m., to St. Lawrence O'Toole's Chicago papers please copy.

Chicago papers please copy.

BRENNAN—Saturday, June 27, 1891, at 10:30 a.

m., PATRICK, beloved husband of Mary Brennan,
in the 55th year of his are.

Funeral, Monday, June 29 from his late residence,
1232 North Seventeenth street, at 2:30 p. m. to 8t.
Lawrence O'Toole's Church, thence to Calvary
Cemetery. Friends invited to attend.
Decased was a member of Robert Emmet Lodge.

No. 294, A. O. U. W.

DETMERSING. June 24, at 8:15 p. m., SOPHIA.

DETMERING—June 24, at 8:15 p. m., SOPHIA dear beloved daughter of Emma and Charles Detmer-ing, aged 23 years and 27 days. Funeral takes place Sunday, June 28, at 2 p. m., from family residence, 4221 North Ninth street. Friends respectfully invited.

16 days. Funeral Sunday at 3 o'clock p. m., from Clay ave-nue and Green Lea place.

KING-Saturday, June 27, at 6 p. m., MARY, beloved wife of James King, nee Costello, aged 31 KONINSKI-At DesMoines, Io., suddenly, our beloved mother, Mrs. HEDWIG KONINSKI, aged 56

years
Funeral will take place from residence of Mr. M.
Hottmann, 1813 Kennett place, to-day at 2:30 p. m.
Friends of the family invited to attend.
Mrs. DORIS TOUNKER, nee KONINSKI,
MAX KONINSKI. SIGFRIED KONINSKI,

PETSCHEZ-On Saturday, June 27, at 7:25 velock, OTTO PETSCHEE, aged 32 years 9 months.

Funeral from residence, 807 Cass avenue, will take at acc on Monday, June 29, at 2 o'clock p. m.

13th Annual Picnic and Games

At Belleville Fair Grounds,

SATURDAY, JULY 4, 1891. Trains leave Union Depot as follows:

CAIRO SHORT LINE, direct to Fair Grounds entrance, at 8:30, 9:15, 11:10 a. m. Grounds entrance, at 8:30, 9:15, 11:10 a. m.

Louisville & Nashville, 7:50 and 10:45

We have a large and well-selected stock of Port, Rhine and Sherry Wines. a. m. Air Line, 8:25 and 11 a. m., 2:50 and

BASE BALL. SPORTSMAN'S PARK. TO-DAY AND TO-MORROW, COLUMBUS

> ST. LOUIS BROWNS. Play at 3:30 o'clock to-day.

OH FOR A PLEASANT FOURTH This Year-1891 VISIT DeSOTO.

. U. W. picnic on the I. M. R. R., 42 mil Tickets one-half fare. sasant suburb worth visiting. TO-DAY! TO-DAY!

GRAND ANNUAL PICNIC FOURTH ANNUAL PICNIC iven by ST. LOUIS STAMPING CO., (Granite De

Rinkel's Grove. ally tickets 25 cents. Befreshments served of UHRIG'S CAVE.

Saturday, July 4, 1891.

anday, June 28, 1891, to-night and during the week, the Spencer Opera Co. in FRA DIAVOLO.

NOTICE—Saturday, Sunday and Monday night he prices will be 25c and 50c. Tickets at Mellier's 515 Olive st., and Gienn's, 2383 Washington av. where sents can be had six days in advance. Next opera—AMORITA. SCHNAIDER'S CARDEN

CASINO OPERA CO. The CONDOLIERS. Ladies' and Children's Matinee Saturdays at 2 p.m. Reserved Seats on sale at Schnaider's Garden, Bollman Bros. , 1100 Olive st., and at the Southers and Lindeli Hotels.

AMATEUR FOTOGRAFIC CAMERAS.

Complete Outfit, \$10.00, Including book of instruction for be-

Hawkeye, Detective and View Cameras, Potografic Instruments and Supplies. Send for Illustrated Catalogue. A. S. ALOE & CO.,



A. P. Erker & Bro.

OPTICIANS. 617 Olive St, (two doors west of Barr's) go Gold, Alumnico, Silver and Steel Speciacies



Fent by express to all parts of the United



DIEKMANN COAL CO. COAL, Charcoal, Wood and los

THIRTEENTH AND TYLER STS. METROPOLITAN STABLES. KNORR & WEISENBERGER, UNDERTAKERS AND EMBALMERS. CLARETS.

Margaux, Pontet Canet, Chateau Leoville, Chateau Larose,

Brandenburg Freres, N

Family Trade Solicited.

use & Fils Freres,

hateau Pontet Canet,

and 5:35 p. m.

Return trains leave Belleville at 4:20, 5:59, 6:02, 6:53, 7:00, 8:35 and 9:00 p. m.

Round trip tickets, good to return on any road, 50c. Admission to Grounds, 25c.



Call and See. 412-414 N. POURTH



Retiring From Business.

Sale Commences Monday 9:30 A. M. and will continue until the entire stock is sold out.

CANNON'S MILLINERY

N. B.-Fixtures, Mirrors and Leasehold for Sale.

OF REFRIGERATORS.

ICE CHESTS. BABY CARRIACES and

**GASOLINE STOVES.** Monday morning I will offer Refrigerators from \$3.50 up to \$18, worth \$7.50 and \$25. Baby Buggies from \$1.25 up to \$20, worth \$8 and \$30. Gasoline Stoves wonderfully low—A two-burner high stove for \$5.50, a four-burner high stove for \$8; worth \$11 and \$16.

Call Early and See the Bargains I Have for You.

Chas mentilla little

1001, 1008, 1008 Franklin Av. Geo. J. Fritsch Furniture, Stove and Carpet Co.

Five Big Stores, Covering Over an Acre of Cround From 1509 to 1517 South Broadway.

WATCHES! **WATCHES!** 

WATCHES! Ladior and Gente' Solid Gold Watches from \$10 to \$100. Before buying come and see our Bargains. All our Goods are Guaranteed. Just opened out a Large and Fine Stock of Seasonable Clothing. We can show you the Pinest Courino Histits in the City.

MONEY LOANED. LOWEST RATES. THOS. DUNN, 912 FRANKLIN AV.

F. HATTERSLEY & CO FLOUR BROKERS. Thirty Years in the Flour Bu 206 Pine Street, St. Lenis.

CLEANING, DYEING AND REPAIRING SUITS CLEANING. IN SIX RIGURDS.

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Upper Mississippi.

On the Beautiful and Pamons

STEAMER GEM CITY.

Only \$6 for the Round Trip. Including Meals and Borth.

Series chiercone from SAAC P. LUSE.

General Agent Diamond Jo Lipe scenara. Wharfbeat loot of Weshington ALTON AND GRAPTON PACEET.

Str. SFREAD EAGLE leaves daily of 5 p. m. Telephone 8,615.

TOM PERISTON, Agent.
Sunday excursion leaves 45 s. m.

Lower Mississippi. Str. IDLE WILD.
Str. IDLE WILD.
J. H. GRIFFITH, Master. ROPT. TATLOR. CO.
Leaves on MONDAYS and FRIDAY
Loaves on MONDAYS and FRIDAY
amilians, also Thebre and Commerce.
Telephone 2015. TON FENISTON, Agent.

1

Grand Excursions to Keokuk!

AGAIN IN THE LEAD.

more Takes a Game From Boston-Anson's Colts Outplayed by the Pirates -Scores of Yesterday's Games-Base

race yesterday afternoon by winning from Columbus a game which was rather dull because of the scant attendance and the lazy billed to pitch for Columbus, but when the bell rang Dolan was in his place. For the Browns McGill, and Griffith divided the work

The Browns followed the custom they have of late been following and piled up five runs in the first inning. This took most of the sap knock out a run now and then by hard, but slow work. The Browns took things easy again after the first innings, and to make simply because it was necessary to play the last two innings. The only surprise in the game was a home run by Griffith, who hit a low ball down the right field line which bounced over the fence and cleared the

In the first inning Hoy opened the game by taking first on balls, Dolan only getting in one strike on him. He stole second and Fuller then took a base on balls. McCarthy hit safe and advanced Hoy and Fuller a base hit safe and advanced Hoy and Fuller a base each. O'Neil hit to right and brought in Hoy and Fuller. Lyons then hit a home run over the right-field fence and brought in McCarthy and O'Neil. Comiskey hit safe, but was caught trying to steal second. Boyle went out at first and Munyan struck out, ending the first half of the inning with five runs for the Browns.

Crooks. McTammany stole second. Duffee flew out to Hoy. Donahue hit to first and Kuehne hit out to O'Neil, closing the inning with a score of 5 to 2 in favor of the Browns. In the second inning McGill hit safe on the first ball pitched and Hoy bunted, advancing McGill a base. Fuller hit safe and McGill scored. Fuller stole second prettily. McCarthy hit out to first and Fuller was doubled

out trying to get home.

For Columbus, Lehane hit to first and Dolan struck out. Wheelock took first on balls and Crooks hit to Boyle and was put out at first. McTammany hit out to Fuller, Lehane scored and McTammany was caught at third, closing the inning with the score 6 to 8 in favor of the Browns.

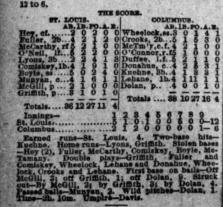
threw wild to Comiskey and O'Connor went to third. Duffee flew out to McCarthy. Dona-hue hit safe past third and brought in O'Con-nor. Kuehne hit to right and took two bases. Lehane hit to Boyle and Donahue was caught

balls. Comiskey went out at arst, retiring the side.

For Columbus, Duffee hit safe and went to first and Donahue went to base on balls. Kuehne hit to Comiskey and died at first, Lehane hit out to Lyon. Dolan went out from Boyle to Comiskey with no runs for Columbus and the score still 12 to 5.

In the ninth Boyle hit an ugly one to Crooks, who got it to Lehane ahead of the runner. Munyan struck out, and Griffith went out from short to first.

For Columbus, Wheelock hit to Lyons, who fumbled and threw wild, letting Wheelock get second. Crooks flew out high to Boyle, and McTammany struck out. O'Connor hit safe to left and Wheelock scored. Duffee put another safe hit past third and Donahue flew out to Comiskey, ending the game with a score of 12 to 6.



pionship games, winding up the Browns' athome games for a month. The series will close Thursday, and on Thursday night the Browns will go East, to remain till Aug. 1. The chances point strongly to the Browns going East well fortified in first place. Comiskey's men are doing grand work, and, if they can knock down Louisville, they will have a first-class chance of getting their ice-hooks well planted on the top rung of the ladder.

BASE BALL NOTES.

Columbus to-day.

The Browns are flying high. They look like pennant winners.

Was interrupted during the fourth inning by a fire in the left field (bleachers), but no serious damage was done. The contest was of the slugging order, Capt. Ward of the Brookly team doing brilliant work with the stick. Both sides fielded fairly. Attendance over \$,000.

BROOKLYN.

ABIBROA.E.

Columbus to-day.

The Browns are flying high. They look like pennant winners.

Browns on top in the Association race.
Billy Eagan will play at second for the
Browns to-day. Billy has been laid up from
injuries he received in Columbus on the
Browns' last visit there.

BALTIMORE, 6; BOSTON, 5.

BOSTON, Mass., June 27.—Baltimore outplayed the Red Stockings and won, although the latter got quite a move on in the last two innings and came within one of tieing the score. Radford's errors were costly. The fielding of Welch and Van Haltren was fine.

Attendance, 5,050. The score:

BALTIMORE.

AB. IB. FO. A.E.

BROWN, etc., 50 01 00 Welch, etc., 31 61 0
Jorce, 36... 20 1 20 Welch, etc., 31 64 00
Jorce, 36... 20 00 Ray, ss..., 30 4 00 1
Brouthers, 1b4 010 01 Worden, 1b4 1 5 00 1
Brouthers, 1b4 010 01 Worden, 1b4 1 5 00 1
Brouthers, 1b4 010 01 Worden, 1b4 1 5 00 1
Grierell, c... 4 0 4 1 0 Wise, 2b.... 4 0 1 2 0
O'Brien, D., 30 2 2 0 Gilbert, 3b. 4 2 3 00
Stricker, 2b. 3 1 3 3 0 Robinson, c. 4 1 4 1 0
Radford, ss. 4 1 2 3 2 M'Mah'n, p. 4 0 0 2 0 

LOUISVILLE, 8; CINCINNATI, 8.

LOUISVILLE, Ry., June 27.—Robinson and Kelly made costly errors in the eighth inning and Louisville was enabled to catch up and pass the Cincinnatis. Kelly kicked hard at some of the decisions and the game was ex-

many was caught at third, or of the Browns.

In the third O'Neil opened by striking out and Lyons went to first on balls. Comiskey hit to Dolan and Lyons was thrown out at second.

Boyle struck out.

For Columbus, O'Connor hit to Lyons, who threw wild to Comiskey and O'Connor went to third. Duffee flew out to McCarthy. Donahue hit safe past third and brought in O'Connor.

Kuehne hit to right and took two bases. For Columbus, O'Connor hit to Lyons, who threw will do Comiskey and O'Connor where to the first of the Columbus, O'Connor hit to Lyons, and he had safe past third and brought in O'Connor had been as a class dashed and the hit safe over second and Kuehne screed. Dolan struck out, ending the fining with a score of 8 to 5.

In the first, Lyons hit safe and Comiskey went out at first. Boyle went out to Lehane in the Lyons went to third.

In the first, Lyons hit safe and Comiskey went out at first. Boyle, who threw him out at first. Boyle, who threw him out at first. Boyle went out to Lehane went out and Lyons went to third.

In the fifth, Lyons hit safe and Comiskey went out at first. Boyle went out to Lehane went out and Lyons and many and Lyons went to third.

In the fifth, Lyons hit safe and Comiskey went out at first. Boyle went out to Lehane went out at first. Boyle went out to Lehane went out at first. Boyle went out to Lehane went out and Lyons and went to the Data with a score of 7 to 5 in favor of the Browns.

In the fifth, Lyons hit safe and Comiskey went out at first. Boyle went out to Lehane was a class dasted in a way and to third.

In the fifth, Lyons hit safe and Comiskey went out at first. Boyle went out to Lehane resolved itself into a duel of the pitchers, and the first contains and moved Florous.

In the fifth, Lyons hit safe and Comiskey went out at Chehane went out and Lyons and went to the Data with a winning streak to day, in the fifth, Lyons hit safe and Comiskey went out at first. Boyle went out to Lehane resolved itself into a duel of the pitchers, and the first contains and many hitself into a duel of the pitchers, and went out and O'Connor of the Browns.

In the fifth, Lyons hit safe and Comiskey went out to Lehane resolved itself into a duel of the pitchers, and went out and O'Connor of the Browns.

In the fifth, Lyons hit safe and Comiskey went out to Lehane resolved itself into a duel of the pitchers, and the first contains and went out and O'Connor of the Browns.

In the fifth, Lyons

overtook and passed the New Yorks, winning hands down. Attendance over 7,000. The

Conner, 19... 2 0 7 1 0 Nash, 35... 4 1 3 1 0 O Ro'rke, if. 4 1 2 0 0 Brodie, if. ... 2 0 2 0 0 Bassett, 3b... 4 2 0 0 Tucker, 1b... 3 1 9 1 0 Whistier, ss. 4 0 3 2 1 Lowe, cf... ... 4 1 0 0 0 Buckley, c... 2 0 7 2 1 Bonnett, c... 3 1 5 2 0 Busle, p... 3 0 2 0 Clarkson, p... 3 2 1 1 0 Innings—

Totals... 31 5 24 10 2 Totals... 28 6 27 15 0 Innings—

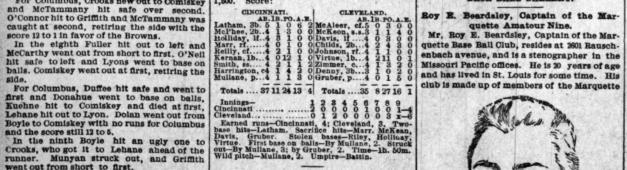
Totals... 32 5 24 10 2 Totals... 28 6 27 15 0 Innings—

New York...... 3 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 4 x—8

Bearned runs—New York, 2: Boston, 2. Two-base hits—Bassett, Lowe, Home run—Tiernan. Sacrifice hits—D. Richardson, O'Rourke, Long, Quinn, Clarkson. Stolen bases—Nash, Brodie. First base by serrors—New York, 1; Boston, 1. First base on balls—By Clarkson, 3; by Rusle, 5, Wild pitch—Rusle. Passed ball—Beaneti. Time of game—1h. 44m. Umpire—McQuaid.

CLEVELAND, 6; CINCINNAII, 4.

on skey went to third. Boyle stole second and Munyan went to first on balls. Griffith hit a home-run to right and brought in Comiskey, Boyle and Munyan. Hoy flew out to O'Connor and closed the Browns, half of the inning with five more runs to their themselves by costly errors. Attendance themselves by costly errors. CLEVELAND, 6; CINCINNATI, 4.
CINCINNATI, June 27.—The Spiders had a virtual "walk over" in to-day's game. The Porkopolitans had an off day in the field,



PITTSBURG, 10; CHICAGO, 8.
CHICAGO, June 27.—The Colts lost their first game of the present series with the Pirates this afternoon, through their inability to bat Mark Baldwin's delivery. Mark had great command of the sphere, while the visitors, on the other hand, knocked Luby's curves and twists all over the field and express five.

and Baldwin and the fi	elding of Cooney we
the features of the gar	ne. Attendance, 4,2
Score:	
CHICAGO.  AB.1B.PO.A. B	PITTSBURG.
AB.1B.PO.A. B	AB.18.PO.A.
Rurns If 5 0 5 0 0	Miller, 3b 5 2 1 2
Dahlen, 3b 4 2 0 0 1	Carroll of 5 0 0 0
Anson, 1b 4 2 9 0 0	Bierbauer, 2b3 1 7 2
Carroll, rf 5 0 0 0 0	Mack, c 3 2 8 2
Cooney, ss3 0 2 5 0	Hanion, cf 4 0 2 1
Pfeffer 2h 2 0 0 1 0	Maul, If 3 1 0 0
Bowman, c. 3 0 2 0 0	Raldwin n 4 2 1 1
Ryan, cf. 4 1 3 0 2 8 Ryan, cf. 4 1 3 0 0 1 8 Ryans, tf. 4 1 3 0 0 1 Dahlein, 3b. 4 2 9 0 1 6 Carroll, rf. 5 0 0 0 0 0 Carroll, rf. 5 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0	Data ata, p 2 1 1
Totals33 5 24 10 3	Totals 34 10 27 14
Innings- 1	23456789
Innings— 1 Chicago 0 Pittsburg 0	00020100-
Pittaburg0	2007100x-
Earned runs-Pittsburg 5	. Two base hits-Mack
Three base hits-Maul, Bec Home runs-Miller. Sacrif	Riev, Baldwin, Bierbaue
bases-Pfeffer, Ryan, Burn	Double plays Hank
bases-Pfeffer, Ryan, Burn and Bierbauer; Luby, Pfeff	er and Anson. First bas
on errors-Unicago 4. Pi	tahner I. First base
balls-By Luby 4, by Ba	ldwin 8. Struck out-
Luby 2, by Baldwin 1. His Left on bases—Chicago, 11	Pittabare 5 Time-1
50m. Umpire-Lynch.	1 menuta, o. 11me-1
MATTER POPULATION AND ADDRESS OF THE PARTY O	AND RESTORATE AND ADDRESS OF THE PARTY OF TH

FALL FESTIVITIES.

Nearly \$30,000 Raised for the Big Fund Last Week.

THE TOTAL SUBSCRIPTIONS ALMOST HALF A MILLION DOLLARS.

tion-The Commercial Travelers Coming Nobly to the Front-The House-to-House Canvassers Also Report Very

The work of raising the desired fund for the atumnal festivities is progressing very satis-ctorily, nearly every committee that has een heard from having reported a good subscription list, and the assurance of still more subscriptions to come. The total subscriptions reported last week amount to about \$30,000, but some of them were not reported in time to go on the official list given below. The retail liquor dealers' subscriptions not yet reported amount to \$8,000 and the sum will probably be increased to \$12,000 or \$15,expected to report about \$15,000 this week, and Mr. W. F. Hammer reports that the tailors will be second to none on the list. VICTORIES.

OMAHA, Neb., June 27.—Errors by Sutcliffe and Twitchell in the ninth gave the game to Milwaukee after one of the prettlest struggles of the season in spite of the crippled condition of the Omahas.

The house-to-house canvassers have also been turning in good reports, and take it all-in-all the prospect is fine for the raising of the full amount desired, \$1,000,000. Indeed, about half that sum has already been subscribed and not half the committees have made their first report yet, while very few of

W. M. Anderson, Chairman.

J. M. Munger & Co. \$225
Dustin Steam Laundry.

dry. 150
Pac. fic Steam Laundry.

dry Co. 150
Missouri Laundry. 120
D. S. Parish Laundry. 120
D. S. Parish Laundry
Co. 100

Missouri Laundry. 120
D. S. Parish Laundry
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Missouri Laundry 120
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Missouri Laundry 100

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Missouri Laundry 120 The Schendel Laund 10. S. Parish Laundry dry 20. The Schendel Laund 10. S. Parish Laundry dry 20. 100. C. F. Schley and S. E. McDowell, Committee Singer Mnfg. Co. \$500 M. C. Jameson 575 McGord A. Wisson 100 Truesdal M. & A. Co. 45 No. 100 Truesdal M. & A. Co. 45 No

DULUTH, 10; DENVER, S.

DENVER, June 27.—Duluth won the game today by bunching their hits in the fourth, assisted by some costly errors by Denver in
the same inning. Reynolds had a finger

OMAHA FOR SALE.

the franchise and everything connected with the team. I bought the club originally be-cause I was interested in Omaha and base ball, and I knew it was the best advertisement that could be had for the town. I would not mind losing a lit-

OMAHA FOR SALE.

THE CLUB IS A GOOD ONE BUT DOESN'T PAY

EXPENSES.

OTHER CLUB IS A GOOD ONE BUT DOESN'T PAY

MARTIN P. Donahoe.

Martin P. Donahoe.

Morley Bros.

Morley Bros.

H. M. Heymann.
The Cookwell Co.
St. Louis Expanded Metal Co.
auer & Regel, Sour assurance of the control of the c

The indications are that next week's list of subscriptions will be much longer and also much larger in the aggregate than the one given above.

Fourth of July. Cheap excursion rates via the Vandalis Line. Tickets sold July 8 and 4, good to return until the 6th inclusive. For further par-ticulars call at ticket office, corner Broadway and Olive, or Union Depot.

ST. LOUIS MEDICAL SOCIETY.

A Number of Interesting Cases Presented -Adjournment for the Summer. The St. Louis Medical Society had a regular meeting last night at the Polytechnic building. In spite of the heat the attendance was ing. In spite of the heat the attendance was good. There were up before the society for election the names of Drs. E. H. Trielingsdorf, M. H. Schelly, D. F. Hochdaerfer, E. Y. Meyer, F. D. Wright and T. B. Taylor. Those names had been referred to the Committee on Elections some time ago, but as the committees did not report last night Dr. Y. H. Bond moved that the rules be suspended and the applicants elected without a report from the committee.

of the applicants were duly elected members of the society.

Dr. Hurt moved that when the society ad-

of the society.

Dr. Hurt moved that when the society adjourn it adjourn until the third Tuesday in September. The motion was adopted.

Dr. Wiesenbach reported a very interesting case with microscopic spectmens.

Dr. Prewitt asked permission to present to the society a case of a little boy who came to him some time ago with great difficulty in his breathing. He operated on him and inserted a silver tube into the boy's neck and through the wind-pipe. The child appeared before the society with the tube in his throat, which had been there for about four weeks. The child was breathing easily, and suffered no discomfort whatever from the operation. Another case of longer standing which had achieved as good, though not such remarkable results, was presented in the person of a healthy young colored boy of about 25 or 26 years of age. Dr. Frank J. Luts presented a specimen of tumor which he had operated upon, and gave the history of the patient from which the specimen was taken.

men was taken.

Dr. Prewitt presented several interesting specimens of sarcoma of the axilia. Dr. Prewitt also presented a case of strangulation of the bowels which was accompanied

tion of the bowels which was accompanied with more than usual complications.

Dr. A. V. L. Brokaw submitted the history of over a dozen operations of laparotomy which he had performed within a short time. These operations were for abcesses of the abdominal regions and in nearly every case were successful. The cases related by Dr. Brokaw covered a variety of complications in the somewhat modern operation of cutting into the abdomen to remove troubles which were, up to a very recent day, looked upon as incurable and necessarily fatal.

locked upon as incurable and necessarily fatal.

Dr. Barclay related the operation recently performed by him of closing up the raptures in a bursted ear drum which had been broken by the blow of a siap. Dr. Barclay had furnished the ear with a temporary drum of fine paper, which acted as an almost perfect substitute until the natural drum had healed.

Dr. Belton presented a patient whose brain Dr. Dalton presented a patient whose brain had been injured by the blow of a pick-ax. The front of his head had grown and protruded until it had assumed an enormous size. Various theories were ventured as to what the real trouble was, and the case excited a great deal of interest. cited a great deal of interest.

The society then adjourned for the summer

Ice Cream Coats and Vests. 10,000 thin coats and vests to select from, \$1, up to the finest silks at \$10.

GLOBE, 703 to 713 Franklin avenue.

CARONDELET NEWS.

Joseph B. Macari, an Italian banana ped-

Joseph Macari Arrested for Attempted Criminal Assault

Joseph B. Macari, an Italian Canana pedcommissicial Travirlins—significant and commission of the Carthe C. Tatum. \$15 W. J. Espy. \$6

Taylor River Sciences \$25 W. Taylor River Sciences \$

SAVED BY THE POLICE.

A REPORTER'S EXPERIENCE AS AN UM-PIRE IN AN AMATEUR GAME.

you want ter give us no show at all?" yelled
the indignant twirler.
Another ball was pitched, and this time the
umpire called it a strike. The pitcher made
umpire called it a strike. The pitcher made
no complaint, but the batter turned around
and remarked: "Now, dat's a perty strike,
aint it? Yer lettin' dem fellers buildoze yer.
Dat ball didn't come nowhere near de
plate."
Then the batsman hit a hard grounder to
third, and the player who was guarding that
baz made a pretty pick up of it and retired
the runner at first.
"Dere's de tird baseman fur ye, and Denny He Officiates at the Request of Both Nines and Comes Near Being Mobbed Before the Game Is Over—A Typical Boys' Game.

A Post-Dispatch reporter was walking across a common not far from Twentieth street and Cass avenue, last Sunday, when a couple of boys rushed up to him and in the same breath exclaimed:

"Say Mister, will yer umpire a game o' ball the runner a first.

"Course de tird baseman fur ye, and Denny Lyons ain't in it wid him." gleefully cried the shortstop.

The runner claimed the first baseman did not have his foot on base, but his kick was a mild one, so mild, in fact, that it seemed like praise when compared with those that followed it.

"Say Mister, will yer umpire a game o' ball fer us?"

They were boys whose ages ranged from is to it years, and when the reporter informed them that he had no ambition to officiate in the position and that they had better secure the services of somebody else, one of the lads spoke up and said:

"We can't agree on anybody else. Dese udder fellows wants one o' der crowd an' we won't have it."

"No, its dem fellers wat wants one o' der gang to umpire."

By this time several other boys approached and solicited the reporter to umpire.

"You don't know any o'us, so yes won't given one o'us the worst o'itan'dat's why we would like ter have you umpire," argued one of the party, while the others chimed in with remarks of approval. That settled the matter.

The runner on second had been held there, but on the next ball pitched attempted to steal third. He appeared to have reached the bag safely, but when the umpire so decided the third baseman pelled: "Say, you are a robber. Why he has not got his hand on the base, but the baseman insisted that he had just silipped it there. The whole nine players were about the umpire in an instant and demanding that the man be given out or they would not play.

"Don't let him rob you, Jimmy," cried another.

"Say, you're being paid to give dem de game," asserted still another, as he thrust his clenched fist in close proximity to the

"Dat sin don't have nation about the piring," yelled one.
"Don't let him rob you, Jimmy," cried another.
"Say, you're being paid to give dem de game," asserted still another, as he thrust his clenched fist in close proximity to the matter.
THE REPORTER FOR UMPIRE.

The reporter in an evil moment accepted the position. In addition to the important duty of deciding all points arising in the game the reporter was appointed to an office of trust; he was made stakeholder. The contest was for a stake of 70 cents—35 cents a side. It was to have been for a stake of 45 cents a side, but owing to the failure of two of the players of one club to raise the necessary 5 cents ante, their side was shy 10 cents, so that the amount of the stake had to be reduced. The reporter never had any previous experience in umpiring a game of base ball, and would have hesitated about attempting the task for professional teams, but had no doubt about his ability to give satisfaction in a boys' game. Since Sunday, however, his opinions have undergone a change.

After the boys had tossed up and one team.

After the boys had tossed up and one team.

The menthed fist in close proximity to the umpire's face.

"Swipe him, Ed," suggested one of the sympathizers of the kicking players.

"De decision is right and de umpire can't reverse his decision, anyway," the members of the paposing team kept asserting.

"The man was safe and I cannot and will not reverse my decision." the reporter remarked.

In an instant he was surrounded by the decision, while their sympathizers kept afame their fre by crying out such advice as "Siug him, Billy" "Don't let dat gang rob you;" "Why don't you swipe him wid de bat;" "Punch de stiff in de nose; he's bein' paid for dis;" "Give it ter der duffer;" "You're a chump ef yer stands dat," etc.

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After the boys had tossed up and one team had team had taken the field, the first man to step to the plate sent a hot grounder past

a boys' game. Since Sunday, however, his opinions have undergone a change.

After the boys had tossed up and one team had team had taken the field, the first man to step to the plate sent a hot grounder past the short stop.

"Run, Jimmy, dat's a dandy!" yelled the captain of the team at the bat. Jimmy did run and easily reached first amid the shouts of the members of his club and their sympathiters.

"Oh, mabbe we won't kill dat pitcher today!" remarked one of Jimmy's fellow club members as he picked up a bat and after touching it to the ground twice, as if to test it, took his position at the plate.

"Say, Willie McGill, just give me one here, will you?" he said addressing the pitcher and holding his bat extended from the height of his waist.

"'Say, Willie McGill, just give me one here, will you?" he said addressing the ottcher and holding his bat extended from the height of his waist.

"Get on ter de ten-tousand dollar beauty at de bat," retorted de pitcher.

The beauty got a ball a little lower than where he indicated and knocked it into the air. When it came down it was in the sec ond baseman's hands and the annihilator of pitchers crossed his legs like a tailor, and adown in the field with the other players of his club, amusing himself by biting a piece of grass, while the pitcher shouted: "Oh, ain't he a danky a now sin't he sec on the same and the base ball and the outbreak and the base ball game. The reporter returned the teams their money and took a solemn oath never to again umpire a boys' game of base ball.

Low Railroad Bates to the West.

The Burlington Route have on sale, at re-

club, amusing himself by biting a piece of grass, while the pitcher shouted: "Oh, ain't he a dandy; now ain't he a swell."

When the reporter in his official capacity as unpire called the batter out, there was not a murmur of disapproval from either side. This fact is mentioned because it was the only decision rendered which did not cause a "kick." Colorado Springs, Manitou and all tourist points in Colorado, Utah, Idaho, Montana, Wyoming, the Dakotas and Alaska. Call at the City Ticket Office of the Burlington route, 112 North Fourth street, for rates and general information. Do not purchase your tickets until you have seen our agent.

THE FIRST RICK.

Then the runner on first attempted to steal second and the catcher tried to catch him, but the reporter decided the runner safe. In three seconds, the short stop, who had been handed the ball, was holding the runner at second while the second baseman, the captain from right field, the catcher, the pitcher and first baseman were all gathered about the umpire registering a kick. The entire opposing team, the base runner alone excepted, also took a hand in the debate and warmly approved of the decision. In the meantime the base runner and shortstop were arguing the matter between themselves at second. After a few minutes play was resumed.

works, was overcome by the heat at 1 o'clock yesterday and was carried to the Dispensary unconscious. He recovered and was sent to his home, 814 North Seventeenth street. His case is considered serious. HOTEL PERSONALS. a few minutes play was resumed.

The next ball pitched went wide and was Soi Rice, Chicago; T. W. Miles, Chicago, and H. C. Stewart. Dos Moines, are at the Southern.

The Burlington Route have on sale, at reduced rates, round-trip tickets to Denver,

Prostrated by Heat.
James S. Laydew, a inborer 35 years of age,
employed at the Missouri Malleable Iron-



carf with him he would have easily gotten away from the authorities. Mearl evidently had been drinking, or at least he prevended to be under the influence of drink.

100 to be under the influence of drink.

101 to a second of the proving. Dr. Volker, who is attending the proving. Dr. Volker, who is attending the proving. Dr. Volker, who is attending the proving. Or volker, who is attending the proving of the

UNDER ARR

Two American Express Co. the Hands of the Po

CHAS. F. BIGELOW ARRESTED AND NORMAN PERRY TAK

Evidence of a Conspiracy in Company's Office Bigelow to the City-A. Wilund's S Cable Accident-Other Pol

American Express Co. of this rested in Chicago yesterd appear that a conspiracy American Express Co. has been

allow ho one to interview him, charge was placed against Per broad charge of complicity, tween the American Express Co and the Chicago bra Bigelow's arrest there yes kept busy all afternoon arrest of Perry is supposed to of a "squeal" on the part of Bigger Rood Ignored the St. Lo ferreting out the case, and has ferreting out the case, and has

westigation.

Bigelow has been in the e
American Express Co. nine year
cellent service worked his way
linent and high-salaried positic
cashier. He bore an excellent cashier. He bore an excellent
Last saturday night he left
did not return Monday, but as
of illness his absence did not
cion. When it was learned las
he had gone to Chics
leave or notice, and Mr. Rood
to lood into his accounts, and
day. Friday Bigelow was lo
cago and arrested yesterday
has been issued chargin
embezzling \$1,300, and
placed in jailto-day on that c
glues bond. Bigelow secured
ders and cash from Perry, w
head of the Money Order Dep
the cashier. It is this fact tha
the suspicion of conspiracy, a
the money order clerk and
cashier should balance.

AGENT ROOD NON-COMMU

AGENT ROOD NON-COMMU General Agent Rood was a nicative than ever last night case was being gradually unr he expected to see the inve-pleted in a day or two. He sa he would not feel at liberty case for some time to come.

Another disappearance was police yesterday by Mrs. Lin 401 Talcott avenue. She sa George Grimler, left home

morning and has not been seler is 42 years of age, 5 fewelghs 130 pounds and wor clothes. An inquest and post-more who died of poisoning at his sion street, early yesterday Wilund said her husband was a native of Sweden; and live sixteen years. He was by tra-At 2 o'clock yesterday evenin groaning, and summoned a for a friend, Lorenzo Swoffar street, and told him he w shave him after he was des fered great agony until 5:3 morning, when he died. Wilund was out of work for

gers yesterday and identific

A Free Fight on an Olive its Consequer

Olive street cable trains las o'clock were detained about fight which occurred on t which ended rather sadly fo vokers of it. The car crowded when two young fel the re ar of the grip became their language to all and especially to two men seated immediately it. When the train reached street, the passengers insist gripman stop and the two young. A rather lively melse he in was over one of the two carried to the curb stone with the head from a fall on having, it is supposed, off the car by one o Several passengers blew po off the car by one of Several passengers blew po a number of others shouted a few minutes things were r A. V. L. Brokaw, the surge was called and took chargyoung man. He was office of Dr. Prewit absent ( from home, into the house with some of the efforts of a chiropodi who made a great deal of tr to fight because Dr. Pre home. Dr. Muchmore ways by a female member home. Dr. Muchmore waway by a female member Dr. Brokaw permitted to of the injured boy, who Coughlin and said he lived avenue. It was found that scalp wound and nunerous sent home. The other you his companion and his idealearned.

Steamship Ag LONDON, June 27.—The Gothenberg City, cattle lad Quebec, June 13, and A New Jo

ed the first baseman did base, but his kick was a fact, that it seemed like red with those that folony KICKED.
ond had been held there,
ill pitched attempted to
ppeared to have reached
when the umpire so deseman yelled: "Say, you

. The whole nine players

kicking players. tht and de umpire can't n, anyway," the members m kept asserting. are and I cannot and will cision." the reporter re-

each member held in his emanded a reversal of the heir sympathizers kept crying out such advice as crying out such advice as
''Don't let dat gang rob
't you swipe him wid de
stiff in de nose; he's bein'
Give it ter der duffer;''
ef yer stands dat,'' etc.
BY THE POLICE.
Is not a very formidable
but nine small poys with

s wonderful persuasive vert an umpire to most on his head with bats s the teams their money and fore a notary public and

ad Rates to the West. Route have on sale, at re Manitou and all tourist do, Utah, Idaho, Montana akotas and Alaska. Call at ffice of the Burlington route, street, for rates and genera

ne by the heat at 1 o'clock th Seventeenth street. His

atermeions, ripe and fresh. J. W. Peters, French Mar-

# TEL PERSONALS.

New York: E. P. Robinson, Cinhicago; E. G. Childs, Dallas, Tex.; tle Rock, and C. W. Spencer, Den-



UNDER ARREST.

Two American Express Co. Employes in the Hands of the Police.

CHAS. P. BIGELOW ARRESTED IN CHICAGO AND NORMAN PERRY TAKEN HERE.

Evidence of a Conspiracy in the Express Company's Office-Bigelow on His Way to the City-A. Wilund's Suicide-Fatal Cable Accident-Other Pelice News.

Charles F. Bigelow, assistant cashier of the American Express Co. of this city, was arrested in Chicago yesterday charged with embezsiement, and Norman Perry of 1907 Bacon street, chief clerk of the Money Order Department of the same company, languishas in a cell at the Four company, languishes in a cell at the Four Courts, charged with complicity in the em-bezzlement. From all the facts given by Local Manager Rood and others, it would appear that a conspiracy to rob the American Express Co. has been nipped in the bud. Bigelow will arrive in this city this morning in charge of a Chicago officer and will be served with a warrant charging him with embeszling \$1,200. Mr. Rood secured the warrant yesterday afternoon and at the time Detectives Danaher and Schoppe arrested Perry at his desk in the express company's office on Fourth and Pine streets. He was locked up and orders were issued to

arrested Perry at his desk in the express company's office on Fourth and Pine streets. He was locked up and orders were issued to allow no one to interview him. No defined charge was placed against Perry except the broad charge of complicity. The wires between the American Express Co.'s office here and the Chicago branch, after Bigelow's arrest them. and the Chicago branch, after Bigelow's arrest there yesterday, were kept busy all afternoon and the arrest of Perry is supposed to be the result of a "squeal" on the part of Bigelow. Manager Rood ignored the St. Louis police in ferreting out the case, and has kept all facts and figures to himself while making the investigation.

and figures to himself while making the investigation.

Bigelow has been in the employ of the American Express Co. nine years and by excellent service worked his way to the prominent and high-salaried position of assistant cashier. He bore an excellent reputation.

Last Saturday night he left his desk. He did not return Monday, but as he complained of illness his absence did not arouse suspiction. When it was learned lest Tuesday that cion. When it was learned last Tuesday that he had gone to Chicago without leave or notice, and Mr. Rood thought it best to lood into his accounts, and did so Wednes-day. Friday Bigelow was located in Chicay. Friday Bigelow was located in Chi-cago and arrested yesterday. A warrant has been issued charging him with embezzing \$1,300, and he will be placed in jaffto-day on that charge unless he glues bond. Bigelow secured all money or-ders and cash from Ferry, who was at the head of the Money Order Department under the cashler. It is this fact that gives rise to the cashier. It is this fact that gives rise to the suspicion of conspiracy, as the books of the money order cierk and the assistant cashier should balance.

General Agent Rood was more uncommu-nicative than ever last night. He said the case was being gradually unraveled and that he expected to see the investigation com pleted in a day or two. He said further that he would not feel at liberty to discuss the case for some time to come.

Another disappearance was reported to the police yesterday by Mrs. Lizzie Bodeman of George Grimler, left home last Thursday morning and has not been seen since. Grim-ler is 42 years of age, 5 feet 8 inches tall, weighs 130 pounds and wore a dark suit of

An inquest and post-mortem examination was held over the remains of John Willund. who died of poisoning at his home, 2138 Divi-sion street, early yesterday morning. Mrs. Wilund said her husband was 43 years of age, Wilund said her husband was 43 years of age, a native of Sweden, and lived in the country sixteen years. He was by trade a carpenter. At 2 o'clock yesterday evening she heard him groaning, and summoned a doctor. He sent for a friend, Lorenzo Swoffard, of 1925 Division street, and told him he was about to die and made the strange request that Swafford shave him after he was dead. Wilund suffered great agony until 5:30 o'clock in the morning, when he died. Swafford said Wilund was out of work for some time and was yer'd despondent, as he met him Friday was very despondent, as he met him Friday night, when he seemed very moody. the stomach. A vercict of suicide was ren-

Charged With Robbery.

Charged With Robbery.

Hiram Hunter was arrested by Officer Bigsers yesterday and identified as the man who entered Leopold Lipp's room at 232 Elm street, June 15, and stole a lot of underciothes. A suit of underwear belonging to Lipp was found on the prisoner.

AN EXCITING TIME.

A Free Fight on an Olive Street Car and its Consequences.

The passengers on one of the west bound Olive street cable trains last night at 11:30 of clove, were detained about ten minutes by a fight which occurred on the grip car and which ended rather sadly for one of the provokers of it. The car was pretty well crowded when two young fellows sitting near their ear of the grip became very offensive in their language to all the passengers and especially to two young gentlemen seated immediately in front of them, when the train reached Twenty-second street, the passengers insisted on having the having, it is supposed, been knocked off the car by one of the passengers, several passengers blew police whistles and a number of others shouted for help and for a few minutes things were rather lively. Dr. A. V. L. Brokaw, the surgeon of the road, was called and took charge of the injured young minu. He was taken to the office of the passengers, absent from home, and carried to the care by one of the passengers, several passengers blew police whistles and a number of others shouted for help and for a few minutes things were rather lively. Dr. A. V. L. Brokaw, the surgeon of the road, was called and took charge of the injured young minu. He was taken to the office of the passengers was been from home, and carried the house with some difficulty because of the efforts of a chiropodist, Dr. Muchman, who made a great deal of trouble and wanted to fight because Dr. Frewitt was not at home. Dr. Muchman who made a great deal of trouble and wanted to fight because Dr. Frewitt was not at home. Dr. Muchman who made a great deal of trouble and wanted to fight because Dr. Frewitt was not at home. Dr. Muchman who made a great deal of trouble and wanted to fi

THE STUDENTS' CONTEST.

Entries to Close and Judges to Be An-The students' contest will close on Tuesday next, and after that date no more essays can be entered. The interest that is felt in the

be entered. The interest that is felt in the struggle for supremacy is amply proved by the number that have been received, and uo higher tribute could be paid to the ability of both teachers and pupils than the character of the essays sent in. Of the great number, nearly all are of exceptional excellence, and the judges will find their task not only a difficult, but also an agreeable one; difficult because of the number that show deep thought and close study, and agreeable because of the high order of the compositions presented. As might naturally have been expected, the competitors from St. Louis cuthumber those from points outside of this city, but widespread interest is felt in the contest, as is proved by the number of entries from the remote points, and the city scholars will be put to it, to equal the productions sent from the smaller towns. On Tuesday the names of the judges who will make the selection will be announced, and the result will be made public as soon as a decision is arrived at.

THE KEYSTONE BANK.

THE KEYSTONE BANK.

Progress of the Investigation-Is Wana-

PHILADELPHIA, June 27.-The Council's Committee of Investigation to day presented to Judges Allison and Biddle the fact involved in the late refusal of H. H. Yard to answer questions with a petition for a process from the court to compel Mr. Yard to appear and answer. City Solicitor Warwick appeared for the committee. He first read the petition and the mittee. He first read the petition and the stenographer's account of the refusal of Mr. Yard. Mayer Suizberger and A. S. L. Shields, counsel for Mr. Yard, raised the objection that the petition did not give sufficient information of the facts to the court to form the basis of judicial action. Mr. Warwick said that the matter stood just as if Yard was on the witness stand in court and had stood mute. The judges requested Mr. Warwick to read that portion of the act which provided that the testimony given by a witness in such matters portion of the act which provided that the testimony given by a witness in such matters, should not be used against him in any criminal prosecution. At the conclusion of the reading of the answer Judge Allison said: "This raises a very fair question whether the committee had any power make its investigation. The court certainly cannot finish the argument now. We will postspone it until 10 o'clock on Monkay moining"

CAPE MAY, June 27.—Postmaster General CAPE MAY, June 7:—Postmaster General Wanamaker and Common Councilman Thomas Hicks of the Keystone Bank and Bardsley, treasurer, looting investigation committee, arrived to-night. The appearance of both gentlemen and the fact that they seem to be so closely allied in the investigation of the difficulties incident to the Keystone Bank robbery, coupled with their absence from the public gaze, leads many thinking people here to believe that they both came down with the intention of meeting each other and discussing tention of meeting each other and discussing the present difficulties.

the present difficulties.

SOME ASSETS FOUND.

PHILADELPHIA, June 28.—City Solicitor Warwick has discovered \$50,857 more of the missing city money that Bardsley got away with. This time it was in shape of a due bill which the clearing house gave Robert Giendenning & Co., stock brokers, for their check, and which was deposited in the Fourth Street National Bank to Bardsley's personal credit. The City Solicitor to-day filed a street National Bank to Bardsiey's personal credit. The City Solicitor to day filed a bill in equity in court asking that Bardsiey or the bank be restrained from depositing the due bill and that the Court make an order to have the due bill delivered to the city. The City Solicitor also asked the Court to make an order compelling H. H. Yard, who has been arrested and indicted for complicity with Bardsiey, to appear before Council's Investigating Committee to answer questions under oath. Yard heretofore refused to do this, by advice of his counsel. tions under oath. Yard heretofore refused to do this, by advice of his counsel. His lawyers to day read a long answer to court in which they denied that the Commissioner had any authority to ask anyone questions, and also that he might criminate himself by so answering. The Judge said a fair question had been raised and he would hear argument on it Monday.

AMERICAN WOMEN

Queens of Society Circles Who Are Wed ded to Europe's Way.

LONDON, June 27.—The Lady's Pictorial, in publishing a portrait of Lady Gordon Cumings to-day says: "It is the old story of he redity, which in Lady Gordon Cumming's case happily di splays the purer and happier side of that very much discussed psychological phenomenon. From her father, the late the blond coloring, the small firm chin, the fair hair, and full blue eyes, and from her mother the charm of expression, the vivacity of manner, the fascinating, proud unconventionality and disregard of so-

BURNED TO DEATH.

HER CLOTHING IN FLAMES, A WOMAN LEAPS FROM A BUILDING.

Crushed While Coupling Cars—A Deaf Mute's Mishap—Killed With a Pitchfork —The Fate of a Fisherman—Daily Rec-

New York, June 27 .- Mrs. Elizabeth M. erchant living at 138 Remsen street, Brook. herechant living at 138 hemsen street, Brook.
lyn, accidentally set her clothing on
fire this afternoon and was so
badly burned that she died within two hours.
Mrs. Haslett in her fright jumped from the fourth story of her house to the roof of an extension, one story lower, and lay there frantically endeavoring to the members of the family reached the roof of the extension Mrs. Haslett's clothes were completely burned off her, only her shoes re

STRUCK BY A TRAIN.

J. R. SMITHY, A DEAF MUTE, THROWN DOWN

AN EMBANKMENT.

SPRINGFIELD, Mo., June 27.—Yesterday morning as the west bound passenger train on the Guif line was approaching Ash Grove the engineer noticed a man walking on the track some distance ahead. He thought nothing of it until the train came near the man, who seemed to pay no attention to its man, who seemed to pay no attention to its approach. The engine was quicky reversed, it was to late too prevent the accident which followed. The man at the last moment saw the train approaching and made a leap for his life, but was too late and he was struck by the steam chest and thrown down a steep embankment turning half a dozen. by the steam chest and thrown down a steep embankment, turning half a dozen somersaults in the fall. The train was stopped and the unfortunate man picked up and carried to Ash Grove. The man was found to be deaf and dumb, and although suffering from a crushed lip and other terrible injuries he managed to scrawl on a scrap of paper, "me deaf and dumb, my name is J. R. Smithey." It is said that the surgeon who was called refused to do anything for the dying man until money was advanced, which was quickly done by the people present. Later reports say that the home of the wounded man is three miles from Ash Grove.

otterville this county was an enthusiastic Potterville this county was an enthusiastic fisherman and never lost an opportunity to lure the finny tribe from their homes. He was one of the pioneers of the place and knew all the favorite spots. A week ago today, while off with a companion, he caught a five-pound pickerel that was full of fight. Fast finally landed the fish. but in doing so was bitten in the hand. He thought nothing of the bite until Sunday, when the hand began to swell and pain him. Monday it was much worse and a doctor was called, who pronounced it a case of blood poisoning. His wife was taken sick from watching him and died Thursday of peritonitis, and to-dae Mr. Fast died from the effects of the bite. The doctor says he thinks the poisoning was from the pickerel.

A ROTTEN BRIDGE. GREENFIELD, Ill., June 27.—The freight train on the Litchfield, Carrollton & Western Eailroad that left this place yesterday at 2:30 was Western Bailroad that left place yesterday at 2:30 wrecked one mile west of Carlinville, of by a rotten bridge. The train was a total wreck, except the engine and two flats. All escaped with slight bruises.

FELL FROM A WINDOW Lincoln, Ill., June 21.—John Zimmerman, an unmarried young man, was found on the ground this morning near his father's residence in Mount Pulaski. He had been sick a long time, and during the investigation by the Coroner it was developed that he threw himself from a second-story window, caus-ing a fracture of his skull and producing

A FALLING SMOKESTACK. PEORIA, Ill., June 7.—Workmen were raising a heavy iron smokestack to position on a laundry to-day, when the cables broke and the stack fell. On its way down it knocked John Hummell, a workman, off a ladder, in-

OVERCOME BY THE HEAT. PARKERSBURG, W. Va., June 27.—Two men were sunstruck near this city yesterday, William Hatfield and Frank Earley, both of whom were working in harvest fields. Both cases are believed fatal. John Cooley, a farmer on Hocking River, a rew miles believe also fatally injured by heart restreet. low, was also fatally injured by heat yester-

CINCINNATI, O., June 27.—Up to 9 o'clock to-night two bodies of the five people drowned at Elverside, while pleasure boating last Thursday night, have been recovered. They were those of Charles Tuerman and Joseph

DIED OF HIS INJURIES.

ATCHISON, Kan., June 27.—James Bigley, the young B. & M. brakeman who had a leg cut off while making a coupling at White Cloud, Kan., Thursday night, died before he reached Nebraska City, where he has a young

CRUSHED WHILE COUPLING CARS.

PACIFIC, Mo., June 37.—William Ritchey, son of Monk Ritchey, was crushed to death while making a coupling of some of Lemen

DENVER, Colo., June 27.—News has just been received of a cyclone, twenty-five miles east of here Thursday night. Houses were blown down, trees uproofed and crops ruined. Ten or fifteen persons were injured, but none seriously. On the ranch of Mr. C. S. Clark, three miles west of Deer Trail, 250 sheep were killed by hall, and the eyes of many were put out.

THE SUMMER GARDEN.

The Operatio Bills for the Week-News About Theatrical People. The revival of "The Mikado" at the Cave proved a success and the members of the company, with one exception, demonstrated

"THE GONDOLIERS" AT SCHNAIDER'S. season and the enthusiasm has been a large and gorgeous thing. The members of the company, Miss Patti Stone and Mr. Moffitt have acquitted themselves satisfactorily, and the original members have done excellent work throughout. The performance is enjoyable from start to finish and the

OUR MARRISD MARY.

The New York World gives this picture of Mary Anderson in her new English home: Mary Anderson's day begins early. She is up with the lark in the morning and, dressed in heavy apparel and thick boots goes swinging along the road with her husband by her side for a constitutional before breakfass, or she may vary it by a gallop on horseback or a drive in a wagon; but she begins her day by she may vary it by a gallop on horseback or a drive in a wagon; but she begins her day by taking exercise, and after breakfast she plays tennis or croquet or visits or reads or writes letters, as the case may be. After luncheon there is another walk or ride and then an hour or so of painting or writing. Just at present both Mr. and Mrs. Navarro are busily engaged in furnishing a new home at Tun-bridge Wells. They have taken a lease of a place for seven years and are ransacking all England for antique furniture and pretty all England for antique furniture and pretty fixings. After an early dinner there is a gathering in the little drawing-room, and perhaps some game is played for an hour or so. By 10 o'c lock the house is in darkness and the next day the happy couple begin again to ride and walk and visit or receive friends. Occasionally they go to London to see some new production at the theaters, for Mrs. Navarro has not lost her interest in the stage to the extent that she cannot enjoy a good play. Sometimes she comes down to good piay. Sometimes she comes down to London for dinner, but not often. If she ac-London for dinner, but not often. If she accepted all the invitations she receives she would dine six nights a week from her own home. Her life just now is one long restful holiday. She is enjoying every moment of it as well she may. Her health is perfect. She is happy in her husband and her bank account is ample. She need give no thought for the morrow. All is peace and pleasure.

Miss Marrietta Nash's birthday, which one brated Friday, and in addition to a huge bouquet from Manager Gschwend, she was showered with handsome presents from her friends and her husband, George Lauri. Big voiced Broderick and handsome Ma-bella Baker of the Spencer Opera Co. are "Mr. and Mrs." of the same family behind

the scenes.

Stage Manager Syker should give some of his people a little advice about amusing each other while on the stage and the performances will doubtless be improved thereby. ances will doubtless be improved thereby. The performances for the most part are too good to be marred by "guying."

Many fair daughters of the South have brought grace and genius to the stage during the past decade. The latest acquisition is Musa McBrayer, the daugher of Judge McBraver of Chattanooga, Tenn., who will soon make her debut in opera. She is only 17, but her voice—a high soprano—is said to be fine in quality and of remarkable power.

remarkable power.

That powerful detective novel, "The Leavenworth Case," in which the interest is so well sustained, has been dramatized by the author, Anna Katherine Greene. At least the coming American tour of Mounet-Sully, the French tragedian, will not be for motives of pelf altogether. M. Mounet-Sully proposes, with the money he makes while on this tour, to found in France a prize for the best deams. a prize for the best drama in verse to be produced every three years at the Theater-Franfrom Paris, imparted the interesting information that she brought back twenty-one pieces of baggage. Mr. Belasco added that Bourdelle made her portrait in pastel, and other artists begged for locks of her hair, because they were like dead leaves with the sun shining on them. Mrs. Carter thereupon revealed the fact that Bourdelle was struck so with Mr. Belasco's Bourdeile was struck so with Mr. Belasco's head that he asked to be allowed to make a cast of it in bronze.—[Dramatic Mirror. It will be a simple matter for young J. K. Emmet to fill his father's time. But how about his father's shoes?—[Dramatic Mirror. Amelie Rives (Mrs. Chanler) intends to dramatic her novel. "Vigning of Vigning." Amelic Rives (Mrs. Chanler) intends to dramatize her novel, "Virginia of Virginia." Edward M. Alfriend, author of "The Louisanian," wrote to Miss Rives asking if she would give him the right to dramatize the story. She replied that she couldn't, as she intended to make a play of it herself.

Maurice Brennen, a clever young St. Louisan who has met with liberal success as agent and also as a leading performer with Eunice Goodrich, is spending his vacation in the city.

There will be several changes in the cast of the Cave company when the performance begins to-night, and three of the faces, which have since the season opened became familiar with the audience, will be missing. George Broderick, the basso,

A Fine Week in Missouri for All Farm Operations—Wheat Harvesting Com-menced in the Middle Section—Heavy Rains in Some Sections.

WASHINGTON, June 27 .- The following

harvest partly completed in southern por-tion. Corn excellent. Hay cutting in prog-

tion. Corn excellent. Hay cutting in progress.

South Carolina—Cotton very much improved where well cultivated. Much sunshine proved beneficial to all crops.

Tennessee—Corn, cotton and tobacco are growing finely. Wheat threshing begun; fine yield. The weather of the week was favorable for clearing crops and the outlook is encouraging. Kansas—Excessive rains in Cottonwood, Negsho and Verdegrass Valleys. Rain deficient in west Conditions generally greatly beneficial to all crops, except in flooded districts. Wheat harvest general. Corn fair. Flax and oats fine.

Nebraska—Corn is improved in condition, but still very backward. Small grain promises very large yield. Heavy rainfall on Thursday and Friday; decidedly injurious.

Minnesota—Fine growing weather; crops in excellent condition throughout the State. Corn late, but greatly improved. Corn late, but greatly Improved.
Colorado—Weather during the week very
beneficial to all crops. First crop of hay
about all harvested. Hall did some damage

in East Colorado on Thursday. California—All crops benefited by warm veather in the northern part of the State Hay is over an average crop in Southern Cal-ifornia. Excellent growing weather and crops in fine condition.

Oregon—Warm sunshine needed, haying delayed and some damage done to clover b rain. Wheat prospects never better. It is estimated that Oregon will have one million more bushels of wheat than last year. Hops, fruit and berries about average.

ST. CLAIR COUNTY'S HARVEST. MASCOUTAH, Ill., June 27.—The past two weeks has been a busy time for farmers in weeks has been a ousy time for farmers in this section. A great wheat crop has been harvested during that time. The wheat har-vest was practically finished in this section to-day. Threshing will commence the latter part of next week, and will be kept up part of next week, and will be kept up steadily for several weeks. Farmers rarely over-estimate a wheat crop, and it is the prevailing opinion among them that the average in St. Clair County will not fall below seventy-five bushels of wheat per acre. The wing oat and corn crops are do There is some complaint of oat lice and bugs, but it is not thought that any serious damage

LAWRENCE, Kan., June 27.—In spite of the very heavy rains the farmers of this (Douglas) county are realising a yield of wheat above the average. Wheat harvesting commenced the first of the present week and will not be finished before the last of next. The rain of last Thursday, the heaviest of the season, came right in the midst of harvest, but the farmers estimate that on the uplands the damage was not more than 5 per cent. Bottom land fared worse and in some cases whole fields of crops were destroyed. Six miles west of this city there was a cloud-burst. The corn and potato crops have been damaged a great deal by the extreme wet weather.

RAIN DAMAGES CROPS.

NEBRASKA CITY, Neb., June 27.—Yesterday's rain was the heaviest ever known in this county and the damage to small grain was terrible, whole fields of wheat being washed out and cats knocked down. Corn is very weedy and the ground is so wet that the weeds are choking the corn cut. Damage from flooded cellars and stores in this city wil reach several thousand dollars.

WHEAT IN FIFTT KANSAS COUNTIES.

TOPEKA, KAN., June 27.—The C., R. I. & P. road has compiled a statement of the wheat yield in the fifty counties tributary to that road which comprise what is known as the wheat belt. The report shows the acreage tributary to this road to be 1,200,313 with an estimate of twenty bushels to the acre, giving a yield of 25,217,078 bushels.

THE CROP OUTLOOK,

and void, declared valid. His Honor Mayor Washburne, although he now has good grounds for acting, has taken no steps in the matter and gambling within the city limits is still carrried on. Nr. Douglass holds that the city ordinance granting the right to sell pools within race track inclosures is not unconstitutional and cannot be declared invalid because of special legislation.

HIS SILVER JUBILER.

Services in Honor of a Celebrated Jawis

Washington, June 27.—The following weekly crop bulletin has been issued by the Signal Office this evening:
Indiana — Weather very favorable to wheat harvest, which is nearly completed. Rye, clover and hay are also being much improved.

Michigan—Local rains poorly distributed and more rain much needed. Crops are, however, doing well. A light crop of wheat will be ready for harvest in the southern counties next week.

Iowa—Excessive rains in West portion of State caused considerable damage to crops and bulldings, but the prospects are generally good over larger portion of the State. Wheat harvest is progress in Southern counties where the cat crop is too heavy and some damage reported by lodging and rust.

Wisconsin—Favorable weather has improved crop and fruit conditions during the past week. Cranberry crop will be slightly less than last season owing to the May frost. Rain needed badly in East and Central Counties.

Arkansas—Weather greatly beneficial to all crops. Cotton and corn growing nicely. Fruit of all kinds doing well. Some sections and compositions a requism for the day of his productions, the large majority of which are still in manuscript.

Mashington, June 77.—Rev. Alois Kaiser, for the past weat twenty average can be a larger for the hancer travel was attented his silver jubilee this morning. The synas-gogue was packed to its utmost capacity and was beautifully decorated. The services were very impressive, the music which was largely of Mr. Kaiser's composition and upon the close of the services was surrounded by friends who tendered congratulations. He received many beautiful presents, and his house was besieged during the afternoon and evening. Mr. Kaiser is a well-known contributor to various Jewish journals, but is better known for the day of the services was surrounded by friends who tendered congratulations. He received many beautiful

crops. Cotton and corn growing nicely. Fruit of all kinds doing well. Some sections need rain.

Texas—Good showers in all sections. Cotton blooming in South Texas and crop very promising throughout the State. Corn average except in some localities, where it is short on account of drought.

Louisiana—showers in all sections greatly benefitted all crops. Cotton boils forming. Fruit very promising. Rice in excellent condition. Grass and weeds getting a start in some localities.

Mississippi—Condition favorable to cuitivation and growth, outlook encouraging. Rain needed soon.

Missouri—A fine week for all farm operations. The wheat harvest is two-thirds finished. The yield is good injury from rain less than expected. Oats improving. Meadows never better. This week very favorable. Rain. Crops growing. Corn weedy in places, Apples dropping. Wheat harvest commenced in middle section. Large yield.

Blinois—Rain fail badly distributed. Wheat harvest partly completed in southern portion. Corn excellent. Hay cutting in prog-

ATCHISON, Kan., June 27.—The meeting of the Latter Day Saints of the Northeast Kansas District commenced at 10 o'clock this morning. All the time to-day has been devoted to business matters. To-night there was preaching, which will be continued to morrow morning and evening. In the afternoon there will be an experience meeting. The following officers are present: Elder Parsons, Independence, Mo.; Elders Williams and Munns, and Bishop Parker, Netawaka; Elder Duell, Garden City, and Traveling Elders J. A. and J. F. Davis.

Delegates are here from Netawaka, Good Intent, Farmington, St. Joe, and others are expected this evening. A protracted meeting will be held after the present convention adjourns.

A CORNER-STONE LAYING.
CRISTAL CITY, Mo., June 27.—The cornerstone of Crystal City's new Grace Church was stone of Crystal City's new Grace Church was laid to-day with impressive ceremonies by Shekinah Lodge, No. 266, A. F. and A. M., escorted by De Soto Commandery, No. 86, K. T.; Crystal Council, No. 922, A. L. of H.; British Oak Lodge, No. 187, Sons of St. George, and the Crystal City Fire Department. A large and brilliant assemblage of citizens and visitors occupied the church grounds during the proceedings. A banquet was given the members of the lodges.

· A SUCCESSFUL EVANGELIST. GREENFIELD, Ill., June 27.—Rev. Black, the noted evangelist from Decatur, Ill., preached to a crowded house here to-night. He was the means of 100 conversions in this city last February.

WATTERSON ON POLITICS. The Kentucky Editor's Views Concerning Presidential Possibilities in '92. Louisville, Ky., June 27.-The Bards-



gion of the stomach impatience, irrita-bility, sluggishness, sleeplessness, anxiety and melan-choly, impairment of the appetite and taste, loss of hope, courage and energy

DYSPEPSIA AND FEMALE WEAKNESS

CATABBE AND NERVOUS DEBILITY

I have been a sufferer from catarrh and general nervous debility for six years. My system was very much run down. I had a disinglination for active exercise. I felt tired and languid. My elsep was not refreshing. I read of and knew some friends that Chinese Herb Remedies had cured, so concluded to try them. They have given perfect satisfaction and if can not say too much in their praise.

JAMES P. ARRELL,
2108 N. Broadway.

Consultation and Examination Free. MEDICINE FURNISHED.

1010 Olive St., St. Louis, Mo. N. B.—This company has no connection whatever

MET THE ALTON'S CUT. CALLED MEETING OF THE WESTERN

PASSENGER ASSOCIATION.

The Alton Will Probably Go Them One Better and Thus Keep the Rate War Raging-The Louisville, Evansville &

CHICAGO, June 27 .- At a called meeting to lines agreed to meet the Alton's reduced rates of \$10 to and from Kansas City and Chicago, and \$6 from Chicago to St. Louis. up for the trouble its through passengers will have in rebuying tickets. On account of the

have in rebuying tickets. On account of the boycott it only quotes local rates and it must make the \$\foatsi \text{reduction} on them. Its competitors will meet the reduced local rates, and they in turn will be used as basing rates, and they in turn will be used as basing rates, and they in turn will be used as basing rates, and they in turn will be used as basing rates, and they in turn will be used as basing rates, and they in turn will be used as basing rates, and they going \$\frac{1}{2}\$ lower. The only end in sight is a \$\frac{1}{2}\$ rate between the points named, or the withdrawal of the boycott on the Alton.

A new element of discord was injected into the situation to-day by the claim of the Jacksonville Southeastern that the \$\frac{1}{2}\$ t. Cuischicago rate was manipulated down to \$\frac{1}{2}\$. They asked the Atchison to join with it in making the reduction. The Atchison began an investigation, and will join in the \$\frac{1}{2}\$ rate as soon as it finds other lines making it.

Reports of further washouts and flooded crops still pour into the Chicago offices of lines running through Iowa, Kansas and Nebraska. It can only be learned now that the floods are the worst ever known.

New York, and adds that at this time that seems very improbable. By implication he says that Hill has no chance. Upon further questioning he says Carlisle is available and all in all the best man for the nomination. He does not see who else will make as atrong a candidate throughout the country considering that the fight is to made upon the tariff issue. When asked if Carlisle's dissipated habits do not unfit him for the candidacy, Watterson replies "No," and cites Webster and others, who have reached the highest places in spite of being occasional victims of intemperate drinking.

FROM AFFLUENCE TO POVERTY.

The Remains of Alex. McEwin of England Surried by Charitable Friends.

NEW York, June 7.—Alexander McEwin once a famous operator in the London stock market and for years well known to Wall

M'RINLEY AT CLEVELAND.

ITAL AMP OF

milton ned to sutive. he very as not but he g, and rger.

# DELICATESSEN.

TRUNKS AND TRAVELING BAGS.

OITY NEWS.

MISS SEIDEL'S BETRAYER.

LEAVENWORTH, Kan., June 27. — Robert Crowell, the molder and railroad man ar-rested in East St. Louis Wednesday by Miss be returned to this city for trial by means of be returned to this city for trial by means of requisition papers. The girl returned to this city yesterday and engaged an attorney to prosecute Crowell, who formerly lived in Leavenworth. While Miss Seidel's family are not demonstrative it is believed that they will help to bring Crowell to time. They will send him to the penitentiary or make him marry her.

Miss Seidel is the young woman whose sudden disappearance from East St. Louis was spoken of in last Thursday's Post-Disparch.

It appears that Crowell had seduced Miss Seidel under a promise of marriage. When her condition could no longer be concealed she tried to exact from him the fulfillment of his promise. Crowell proved recreant, however and fied the city. The young woman followed him to East St. Louis, where he had been arrested on information turnished Chief Walsh by the girl's father. When confronted by her betrayer she wept bitterly and besought him to marry her, as her parents refused to receive her until after their marriage. Crowell refused to listen to her entreatles and was held by the police for a hearing. In the meanwhile the girl, who was stopping at the Bauman boarding-house near the Relay Depot, suddenly disappeared.

The terrible excitement under which she labored and the despondence engendered by Crowell's brutal indifference were supposed to have rendered her insane.

It was believed by all who had come in contact with her that she had taken her own life.

Good Buyers and Seekers After the Best Clothing Will Be Gratified by an Inspection of What we Consider the Finest Line of Clothing That Has Ever

We make and sell fine Summer Clothing of When you want to buy a Summer Suit, a

Pants, visit our Clothing Department. MILLS & AVERILL, S. E. Cor. Broadway and Pine St.

MIDNIGHT GRAVE-DIGGERS.

What Secret Does That Mysteriou

MOBERLY, Mo., June 27 .- Information has been received here of a very peculiar proceeding which occurred near Renick last night. Along in the dead hour of night a wagon passed through Renick containing two men. The noise of the passing wagon awak-ened a gentleman, who lived a short dis-tance east of Renick. This being something out of the usual order of things, his curiosity was naturally aroused and he made up his mind to follow the vehicle a short distance to see if he could learn anything about the matter. When the Alexander graveyard, about one and one-half miles east of Renick, was reached, the wagon halted and two men alighted, went inside the graveyard, and commenced digging a grave. The party on the lookout did not think his presence, if known, would be agreeable to the midnight grave-diggers, so he watched them at a distance for quite a while and then a half circle. No report has and ghastly conjectures are afloat. Your cor-respondent's informant said the party who followed the wagon was afraid who followed the wagon was afra to notify the officers, thinking, pos bly, that he might be implicated the affair. He also stated that the peop who are acquainted with the matter in that vicinity are very decided in urging that the thing be thoroughly ventilated. A party will probably redig the grave to-day and see what it contains, as various ugly rumors are going around,

You will find the most complete assortment of trunks and traveling bags, such as dress, steamer and Saratoga trunks, grain, leather alligator and sealskin bags, and satchels of all descriptions, at lowest prices at Herket & Melsel's, 420 North Sixth street.

A NATION TO EMIGRATE.

Proposed Scheme to Send Iceland's Entire

DETROIT, Mich., June 27 .- Dr. Ludwig Voi Dolcke has a scheme to move the entire popu lation of Iceland to Alaska, where he wil instil into their minds American notion as he understands them, and bring theminto harmony with our institutions and laws. Just before starting for Reykyavik he said to the Post-Disparch correspondent: "I was born in Iceland and am thoroughly acquainted with all the features of the people with whom I have to deal, and do not underestimate in the least the difficulties of the undertaking or its magnitude. The idea is not a new one but it is new in its magnitude of moving.

among them."

Von Dolcke is supposed to be possessed of considerable means, and is said to have been engaged by two other Icelanders to form the scheme, and having done so, will sail for Sweden this week. In regard to cost and means he says it will cost about \$1,000,000. He says the people are ready to go at any time. In fact, large numbers are going every year.

TRUNKS.

# BRANDT'S HOT WEATHER SPECIALS

FOR THE LADIES.

COMMERCIAL HOTEL See Our Feather-Weight Oxfords and One-Strap Patties for - \$1.50 Also Our Feather-Weight Button Boots for - - - - \$3.00 They are Beautiful Fitters and Give Good Service.

Corner of 9th and Olive streets. Set of teeth, \$8.

PRIVATE matters skillfully treated and medical streets and medical streets. Bit Pine st.

Open every Saturday Night mell to the streets.

He Will Be Prosecuted Unless He Marries BY AN INTERPRETER,

A Divorce Case in Which the Examination Was Conducted in German.

THE TROUBLES OF MORITZ HORN AND HIS WIFE FURNISH A NOVELTY.

laither the Plaintiff Nor Defendant Were

They separated, the petition for divorce alleged, on or about Nov. 1, 1887. The plaintiff's knowlege of English is very limited and S. S. Bass, his wife's partly in English and partly in German he related the story of his married life. His wife was a widow with two children when he married her. He and his wife had frequent quarrels in Germany, he stated. She struck him and he struck her. Mrs. Horn, who was sitting here.

ting beside her attorney, at this juncture shook her fist.

The plaintiff is a baker at 611 Morgan. He at one time owned a bakery at Seventh and Marion streets. Asked who assisted him with the bakery at Marion street, witness replied two girls. One of their names was Augusta Schmidt. She was about 25 years old. She was a married woman, but did not live with her husband. Witness was asked about one day his wife called at the bakery and if Mrs. Schmidt did not tell his wife that and it Mrs. Schmidt did not tell his wife that she owned the bakery. Witness replied that she did, but that it was not true. He had afterwards discharged Mrs. Schmidt. Mrs. Horn was also examined by means of an interpreter. She could speak no English

an interpreter. She could speak no English at all. She stated the reason she refused to live with her husband was because he did not treat her right. When he came home at night if she had tea he would say he did not care for tea. If she had soup he would say, "Och de soup." If she cooked eggs he would say he did not want eggs. He complained of everything she cooked, so she stopped cooking for him. Then he took his shirts to another woman to be made. In referring to the day she went to the bakery and met Mrs. Schmidt, witness stated when she

asked:
"Who are you?" placing her hands on her
hips, witness imitating the action on the

"I am Mrs. Horn," witness replied.
"So," said Mrs. Schmidt, "and what do

MERMOD & JACCARD JEWELRY

See Their \$100 SOLITAIRE DIAMOND RINGS. Special Greatest Value Ever Offered.

Able to Speak English—A Case in Which There Was Some Pathos—A Divorce Refused—Other Cases—Circuit Court News.

The contested divorce case of Morits Horn against his wife, Withelmine Horn, was heard in Judge Withrow's court yesterday afternoon. The Horns were married in Dresden, in the province of Saxony, Germany, Feb. 28, 1878. The couple are of about middle age and have three children living and four dead. Horn charged his wife with being of a quarrelsome disposition and of finally deserting him. They searched the pretition for an injunction stated that although he gave his note for \$22 he received but \$15. He has since paid, he alleged, \$14.50, and offered the remainder due on the loan, counting on the actual amount of money received. Vette refused to receive this, Crawford alleged, and threatened to sell the furniture which is all the property Crawford states he has. Judge Withrow granted the injunction upon Crawford paying a bond of \$8.90, into court and giving a bond of \$8.90, into court and giving a bond of Circuit Court in interfering in cases of over-dead to receive the case for Crawford. The action of the Circuit Court in interfering in cases of over-dead to receive the case for Crawford. The action of the Circuit Court in interfering in cases of over-dead to receive the property Crawford alleged, and the property Crawford states he has. Judge Withrow granted the injunction upon Crawford and the property Crawford alleged, and the property Crawford states he has. Judge Withrow granted the injunction stated that although he gave his note for \$22 he received but \$15. He has since paid, he alleged, \$14.50, and offered the remainder due on the loan, counting on the actual although he gave his note for \$22 he received but \$15. He has since paid, he alleged, \$14.50, and offered the remainder due on the loan, counting on the actual although he gave his note for \$22 he received but \$15. He has since paid, he alleged, \$14.50, and offered the remainder due on the loan, counting on the actual although he gave his charge in money lending grows out of the decision of the Court of Appeals in which Judge Rombauer, presiding judge, held that it made no matter what forms were used the lender is not entitled to recover more than the actual amount advanced with legal interest.

J. Soulard Ia Motte was suspended by the Probate Court yesterday as executor of the estate of Henry G. Soulard and the St. Louis Trust Co. placed in charge of the es-tate pending the hearing of the suit con-testing the will filed recently in the Oircuit Court.

Chas. F. Irons filed suit yesterday to obtain possession of \$892.77 worth of goods alleged to be illegally withheld by Wm. C. Jones, as-signee of the Standard Jewelry Co. In the Kennerly case, wherein Elizabeth Kennerly is suing her brother, Robt. P. Waring, to regain possession of her estate which she deeded him, believing herself to be dying, Judge Fisher decided to appoint a receiver to collect the rents of the property, pending the litigation. The appointment will be made in a few days.

The largest and best assortment of Steamer bress, Saratoga and Gents' Trunks of every description, and a full line of Seal, Alligator and Grain Leather Bags and Satchels, can be had at prices to suit the times from the old reliable house of P. C. Murphy, Third and St.

WITHDRAWN FROM THE COMPETITION. Architects Object to the Terms Made by the Union Depot Co.

The Union Depot competition is exciting

A CASE OF HARD LUCK.

THE "POST-DISPATCH" JONAH OUTDONE BY THE RIVER REPORTER.

Abb Veatch Tells of His Many Shipwrecks and Wins the Palm From Hard-Luck George—He Lived Through Thirteen Accidents.

The "boys" were through with the day's work and were sitting about the Post-Dis-PATCH office ornamenting the desks with usebacco smoke and discussing the "scoops" they had on the other fellow. Hard Luck George had told his usual tale of woe—how some one had stepped on him or how he had been blamed for what some other fellow had . The boys laughed as usual and were

done. The boys laughed as usual and were about to award him the paim for hard luck when Abb Veatch, the Posr-Disfarch river reporter, broke in,
"I don't want to compete with George," he began dryly, 'but I have had a good deal of hard luck myself. I have been in thirteen steamboat accidents and thirteen has been an unlucky number for me.
"I commenced steamboating when is years of age. I ran off from a good home and devoted parents and shipped as third pantryman on the old steamer Fawn. I did not get a cent of wages, but that did not matter, for I had reached the height of my boyish ambition to become a steamboatman. I next got a position on the James D. Parker as third

tion to become a steamboatman. I next got a position on the James D. Parker as third cook at the enormous salary of it per week. Well, the Parker struck a rock on the falls at Louisville and my ambition and clothes were considerably dampened, but I got out safely and in a few days had secured another berth.

THE RAPIDAN DIABSTER.

"My next accident was up Tennessee River near the famous Pittsburg Landing. I was 'funkey' on the Rapidan and with a desire to some day be captain of the boat was entirely satisfied with the world, but the Rapidan found a snag and went to the bottom where a portion of her wreck may still be seen in low water. My next position was on the Katydid running from Vicksburg to Greenville on the Lower Mississippi and it was here I made the acquaintance of steamboat rats. You know every steamboat has rats on her, no matter how new or how clean the boat may be, and to see them leave the boat is a sure sign of approaching danger.

We were lying alongside a barge at Vicksburg to the sure is good of the common than to the fire as a man could go. His actions frightened me almost to death, burg, taking coal, when some of the crew noticed the rats leaving. They immediately in and get off. Just as I did so the chimmens fall and the man and selve of the cash witch I knew would follow. My room-mate, who, I believe, was a correspondent for some New York paper, round the head of the boat, ready to jump, which proved to be a leap to death for them. Struck the tug Oriole, cut her into pieces and then sunk a loaded coal barge struck the tug Oriole, cut her into pieces and then sunk a loaded coal barge by this time getting most awshered for the crash which I knew would follow. My room-mate, who, I believe, was a correspondent for some New York paper, was topped beside me. The "rousters" crowded round the head of the boat, ready to jump, which proved to be a leap to death for them. Sunk a loaded coal barge struck the tug Oriole, cut her into pieces and then sunk a loaded coal barge by this time getting most aw

**HE'S POSTED** 

Good motives with his sine;
If he'd an enemy he'd try
To "set him on his pine."
—Yonkers Gazette.

Byron may sneeringly say of "a schoolboy's tale" that it's merely "the wonder of an hour," but the fact remains that the modern boy is about as bright as they make 'em. He's quite an entertaining companion, as a rule; while for knowing not only what he wants but where he can best get it, you can trust him every time—in short, "he's posted." Mischlevous? Perhaps. Cheeky? Possibly. Neverheless there's a lovingness and lova bleness in the young monkeys that's positively irresistible. We always speak strongly in favor of the Boys; we're fond of them, and we pay spe-cial attention to their wants.

Another point noticeable in a boy: He isn't slow to take a hint. If you, parents, don't believe this, just casually remark in his hearing to your wife (or husband, as the case may be) that you think his clothes seem somewhat his his clothes seem somewhat he had been to the seem somewhat he seem so what shabby, and see how soon he'll beg you to get him "one of Browning, King & Company's SUMMER SUITS."

School has closed. Your boy will need something to knock about in during vacation, e. g., a BLOUSE. We've some beauties; they'd cause him comfort, and you content.

Don't forget our friends, the Boys! Pray don't.

BROWNING,

Cor. Broadway and Pine St.

KING & CO.,

HUNTING THE PLUNDER.

See many proposed with a first continued with

ST. LOUIS, June 28, 1891.

ICE AND WATER.

Thin Coats-Thin Vests; we will give you the former free, and the latter for oh, so little! Our Black Coats at \$3.00; our wash Alpaca Coats and Vests at \$6 and \$6.50; our genuine India Seersucker Coats and Vests at \$10. Our Serge Coats and Vests in six different shades at \$10, and hundreds of plain and fancy Flannels; all are intended to cool and comfort sweltering mankind. Thousands of Straw Hats at 50 cents, 75 cents

and \$1.00. Summer Underwear, Neglige Shirts, Summer

Neckwear, etc.

W. Humphrey &

ELITE FOOTWEAR FOR SUMMER

Low Cut, \$1.50 to \$2.50.

Ladles' and Misses' Opera, Common Sense and Spring Heel Oxfords. Look at our leader for \$1,50. This Knocks Competition.

411 N. Broadway.



The Purest and Most Invigorating Extract of Malt is well known to be

It is now so extensively used that nearly everybody knows it is a Nourishing Tonic, which increases the appetite and strength. Little children grow strong under its use and it regulates their system so that the oppressive heat is not so hard on them.

Sold by Druggists and Grocers.

# DAVID NICHOLSON, Proprietor.

Officers of the New York Life Insurance

LONDON, June 27 .- There is something very mysterious about the movements of the men whose names are mentioned with Mersacher's in the New York Life Insurance Co.'s defalcation. Last week, when Presi dent Beers was in Paris, Merzbacher was and among the Rockies. The Missouri Pacific

HUNTING THE PLUNDER.

employes left for Forest Park. Ottawa, this morning. The school year closed yesterday and in place of literary exercises, field day sports were held. The Indian is seen at his best in athletic contests and yesterday some very good records were made. For instance, Frank Eagle won the 100 yards dash in 11s. Jeff Goulette won the heavy weight throw by putting a 16-pound weight 54 feet 9 inches. W. Shawnee made 44 feet in two hops and a jump. The one mile frace was won by Isaac Moore in 6m. This race was run on the Government macham road. The crack Indian ball team kept ap its good record by defeating the Lawrence team by a score of 5 to 4.

To Keep Cool in Summer Is to go where they have a cool climate, such

dent Beers was in Paris, Merzbacher was there too, stopping at the Hotel Scribe. When Beers arrived in London, Merzbacher found his way to an adjacent hotel under an assumed name. Merzbacher's partner, Sanchez, came from Barcelona and occupied the adjoining apartment to Beers. Talking with the SUNDAY Post-Disparch's correspondent on Thursday night, Sanchez said that he had not the remotest idea where Merzbacher was. Yesterday when shown a copy of the New York World of June 17 containing Merzbacher's statement, which published likewise in the Post-Disparch of that date, Sanchez admitted that he had been in correspondence with him, but denies having seen him.

Both Beers and Sanchez profess to be very much disgusted at the tone of injured innocence Merzbacher assumes in his letter to the public, and declare that nearly all of the important statements made in it are wholly untrile. Sanchez says that neither he nor the New York Life consented either in writing or otherwise to Merzbacher leaving the country.

Those who believe that Dr. Sage's Catarrh Remedy will cure them are more liable to get well than those who

If you happen to be one of those who don't believe, there's a matter of \$500 to help your faith. It's for you if the makers of Dr. Sage's remedy can't cure you, no matter how bad or of how long standing your catarrh in the head may be.

The makers are the World's Dispensary Medical Association of Buffalo, N.Y. They're known to every newspaper publisher and every druggist in the land, and you can easily ascertain that their word's as good as their bond.

Begin right. The first stage is to purify the system. You don't want to build on a wrong foundation, when you're build-ing for health. And don't shock the stomach with harsh treatment. Use the milder

You wind your watch once a day. Your liver and bowels should act as regularly. I' they do not, use a key.

The key is — Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets. One a dose.

MOQUIS IN A

The Outbreak Caused by F Savage Neighbor

GOVERNMENT TROOPS UPON OF THE UPRISING

The Peaceful Cliff Dwellers like Navajoes Are Hered -The Indian School at K Closed-The Snake

The Moquis and Navajoes,

for years, the Navajoes being After the withdrawal of the the Navajoes made threa Moguis to such an extent Canon, became alarmed, as number armed themselves guns, bows and arrows, weapons and appeared at Keam's Canon, saving that

On arriving at the village he children had been withdr school and that the solicitation Agent Collins had secured the Collins went with him to Village of Oreiba, where he i



stated in his dispatch of Mor of the inhabitants of the villi defensive attitude and refusir which Cushing lived twelve?

he termed Zunis. It is not the
will be serious trouble with t
sufficient force is being sent
and arrest the rebellious ch
trouble will cease, although very ugly for the past two r of Keam's Canon particularly low a white man to enter.

The following special correbe of interest in view of the saide from the odd feature dance:

Special Correspondence SUNDAY dance:

Special Correspondence SUNDAY

FLAGSTAFF, Ariz., June
anxiety is feit by the people
and Arizona on account of it
tude of the Moqui Indian
never yet given any troub
feared that the present diss
lead to an outbreak. The
called the hermit race of the
Their desire has always been
They have so far as possible
with the whites and other in
are more nearly in their abo
than any redskins in the co
that the Indian Departme
number of their children a
school has caused the grea
Some of the Moquis are exc
fled, and threats of violence
The military authorities do
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place, the officers declar
Indians should attempt
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HE ONLY WAY

Benefit of Creditors. June 27.-The Dallas Brewhis afternoon; filed a deed of of the following creditors:

Catarrh Remedy will em are more liable well than those who

a happen to be one of no don't believe, there's of \$500 to help your It's for you if the mak-Dr. Sage's remedy can't u, no matter how bad ow long standing your in the head may be. makers are the World's ary Medical Associa-Buffalo, N.Y. They're to every newspaper er and every druggist land, and you can easrtain that their word's as their bond.

n right. The first stage urify the system. You ant to build on a wrong tion, when you're buildhealth. And don't the stomach with harsh ent. Use the milder

wind your watch once Your liver and bowels act as regularly. o not, use a key. key is - Dr. Pierce's nt Pellets. One a dose.

# THE POST-DISPATCH-PAGES 9 TO 16.

ST. LOUIS, SUNDAY MORNING, JUNE 28, 1891.

# MOQUIS IN ARMS.

The Outbreak Caused by Fear of Their Savage Neighbors.

GOVERNMENT TROOPS UPON THE SCENE OF THE UPRISING.

ceful Cliff Dwellers and the Warlike Navajoes Are Hereditary Enemies -The Indian School at Keam's Canon Closed-The Snake Dance-Tribal

PLAGSTAYS, Aris., June 77.—Two troops, numbering about one hundred and eighty men, left Holbrook yesterday for the Moqui Reservation under command of Lieut. Henry C. Corbin. They have two Hotchkiss guns. C. Corbin. They have two Hotchkiss guns. The distance to Oreiba Village is ninety miles. It is the largest village on the reservation. The cause of the dispatch of troops to this point was a dispatch sent from Keam's Canon by Lieut. Britt on Monday last by courier for a strong force, announcing that the Moquis were hostile. The trouble at that point arises from an order of Indian Commissioner Morgan, made last winter, in which he directed that the Indian children be sent to the school in the Moqui reservation. sent to the school in the Moqui reservation. Part of the Indians were in favor of this movement, while others rejected it strenu-ously. So that there were two factions formed

There is certainly a great deal ol excitement among the Moquis, and the men are concentrating at their chief pueblo, but this



ously. So that there were two factions formed in the village, one on the Government's side and the other against it. Last winter the hostiles seized the head man of the Government's side and thostiles seized the head man of the Government action and thrust him into an estafa, which is an underground dungeon. A company of troops was sent to liberate him and remained there till March, when they were withdrawn, everything looking peaceably.

CAUSE OF THE OUTEREAK.

The Moquis and Navajoes, whose reservations adjoin, have been hereditary enemies is ascribed to the report that the great snake dance is soon to be held, and not to the snake dance of the snake dance is soon to be held, and not to the snake dance is soon to be held, and not to the snake dance is soon to be held, and not to the snake dance is soon to be held and not to the with any hottle fast. His clothes were bespattered with

THE MOQUI SNAKE DANCE.

for years, the Navajoes being the aggressors. After the withdrawal of the troops in March the Navajoes made threats against the Moquis to such an extent that the Móguis, who have their children in school at Kéam's Canon, became alarmed, and a considerable number armed themselves with rifies, shot guns, bows and arrows, clube and other weapons and appeared at the schools and threatened to kill their Government school teacher and the Moqui school children. This was the occasion of Britt's march to Keam's Canon.

THE SCHOOL CLOSED.

On arriving at the village he found that the children had been withdrawn from the school and that the solicitation of the Acting Agent Collins had secured their withdrawal. Collins went with him to visit the Moqui Village of Oreiba, where he found matters as ling the feather-tipped wands and shaking the rattles, those bearing the wands withwhite kaolin as seen in the sketch. After marching arround the sacred stone, brandishing the rattles, those bearing the wands withwhite kaolin as seen in the sketch. After marching arround the sacred stone, brandishing the rattles, those bearing the wands withwhite kaolin as seen in the sketch. After marching arround the sacred stone, brandishing the rattles, those bearing the wands withwhite kaolin as seen in the sketch. After marching arround the sacred stone, brandishing the rattles, those bearing the wands withwhite kaolin as seen in the sketch. After marching arround the sacred stone, brandishing the rattles, those bearing the wands withwhite kaolin as seen in the sketch. After marching arround the sacred stone, brandishing the rattles, those bearing the wands withwhite kaolin as seen in the sketch. After marching arround the sacred stone, brandishing the rattles, those bearing the wands withwhite kaolin as seen in the sketch. After marching arround the sacred stone, brandishing the rattles, those bearing the wands withwhite kaolin as seen in the sketch. After marching arround the sacred stone, brandishing the rattles, those bearing the wands wi



# STILL A MYSTERY.

Little Maggie Campbell.

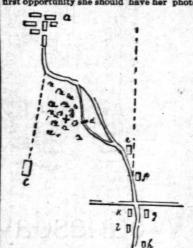
SUSPECTS UNDER SURVEILLANCE—THE GRAND-JURY'S WORK.

Ngosho, Mo., June 71.—The special Grand-jury has adjourned without indicting any one for the brutal murder of pretty Miss Campbell near Ritchy, on Saturday, June 20, 1891. A large number of witnessess ap-peared before the Grand-jury, and while several parties were suspected, enough evi-dence to fasten the crime on anyone could not be had. Several persons are now being shadowed and it is thought ere many days the rival of Whitechapel will be appre-hended barring all other suspicions, it is believed that a clue was to-day discovered elieved that a clue was to-day discovered that may lead to the detection of the guilty coundrel. On Sunday morning before the news had reached Granby a stranger, about 21

CENE OF THE HORROR-PROGRESS OF THE INQUIRY.

work appear in the murder of little Maggie Campbell. She was seen not ten minutes be-fore the moment she was probably assailed by a number of people. The mutilations were not so horrible as those of the White-chapel victims, but still not less suggestive, and the same absolute mystery surrounds the

case.
On last Saturday morning Maggie Campbell was sent by her mother to the Post-office at Ritchy's to purchase some matches and tea. The Campbells live about three miles north of Ritchy's, which is a small hamlet of a dozen houses, perhaps, and a railroad station. On the way the child was overtaken by Mr. Patrick O'Hara who took her into his wagon and brought her in. On her arrival she discovered that a peripatetic photographer had arrived in the village. and having been promised by her mother that on the first opportunity she should have her photo-

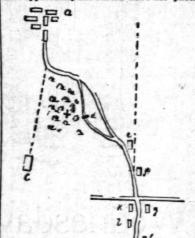


# Midsummer Clearing-Up, Ante-Stock-Taking Sale

No Clew Obtained to the Murderer

estly to Ferret Out the Criminal-A Grief-Stricken Family-The Scene of the Atrocious Crime Graphically De-

RITCHT, via Peirce City, Mo., June 27.-Newton County is the scene of a murder rivaling in ghastliness and mystery the Whitechapel atrocities of Jack the Ripper. A young girl, 14 years old, pretty, innocent and un-suspecting, is waylaid in broad daylight on a well-traveled public highway and brutally outraged. The ravisher then cuts her throat and mutilates her body. The same curious features characteristic of Jack the Ripper's



Again Collina had account their withdrivers. Colline work that when he made interests and the content of the colling work in the colline work of the colling work of t

Kitchen Safes .....

Kitchen Chairs.....

OUR TERMS \\ \frac{\\$20.00}{\\$30.00} \text{ worth of goods for 50c a week or \$2.00 a month.} \\ \frac{\\$30.00}{\\$50.00} \text{ worth of goods for 75c a week or \$3.00 a month.} \\ \frac{\\$50.00}{\\$50.00} \text{ worth of goods for \$1.00 a week or \$4.00 a month.} \\ \end{area}

obliterated some of the bloody traces. Her skirts were torn at the side and waist seams as if they had been pulled violently from her, the dress waist remaining buttoned. There is no evidence of a struggle either at the road or at the place where the body was found. The murderer seems to have frightened her from the road, driven her far enough to be, as he thought, safe for his purposes and then quietly butched her in the best Jack the Ripper style. Ourtousiy enough the tea and matches which she had purchased at Ritchy's were found scattered about close to her body. She clung to them in spite of her fright until forced to drop them when seized by the mur-

The spot where the child lert the road in her flight from the murderer is on a gently rising ground up which the country road winds among the trees. No fences flank the road, The spot where the child lert the road in her flight from the murderer is on a gently rising ground up which the country road winds among the trees. No fences fank the road, it being barely wide enough for teams to pass. Trees overhang and, except where the road is straight, shelter the traveler from observation. No better place could have been selected, but it is mysterious how the deed was done while so many travelers were passing to and fro. The murderer seems to have seized upon or chanced upon a vacant five minutes when the road was free from travel to do his hideous work. The hill is covered with trees and dense undergrowth. Once having left the road, the criminal was secure from observation, and, perhaps, did his work at his leisure.

When the child did not appear for dinner the father became alarmed and aroused the neighbors. He insisted from the outset the statement of the research of the statement of the course in the father and mother were away and attempted to ravish her. He first made

Regular price, Regular price,

Regular price,

Close at 7 o'clock p. m., except Monday and Saturday Evenings open until 9 o'clock.

\$75.00 worth of goods for \$1.25 a week or \$5.00 a month. \$100.00 worth of goods for \$6.50 a week or \$0.00 a month. \$150.00 worth of goods for \$1.75 a week or \$7.00 a month.

Furniture, Carpets, Stoves and Household Goods

THE STRAUS-EMERICH OUTFITTING CO.,

And Our Entire Stock at Equally Low Prices.

Larger Bills in Proportion.

THE STRAUS-EMERICH OUTFITTING CO.

St. Louis' Leading Time-Payment House,

1121, 1128 and 1125 OLIVE STREET.

1121, 1123 and 1125 Olive

serving citi and course of the course of the

with nearly all his neighbors at one time or a mother. He is quick tempered and easily coffeneds, but, according to the unversal test offered to send a deputy and not pleads, so it is said, that he cannot leave, the control of the been in the possession of her family for years and years before she received the inheritance. Mrs. Jeff Chandler has an exquisitely beautiful fan of carved ivory and satin, now yellow with age, having been the fan of one of the ladies celebrated for their beauty in the old revolutionary days. Mrs. Charles Greely has a number of beautiful and costly fans, and one lady on Bell avenue declares that she has the most unique fan in the city, as it is the breast of a great white bird which her husband brought down one day on a hunting expedition. This is mounted on a claw-like handle and completed with the entire body of a tiny black bird, also shot by her husband. Another lady has a regular curio collection of Fersian and Spanish fans, and Mrs. Halsey C. Ives has a number of art treasures in the form of fans. Mrs. Rufus J. Lackiand has a number of rare fans also, and no one can manage them in a more regal manner than this queenly woman. The late Mrs. Samuel Leathe whose collection of jewels and rare objects of art was brought to her by her husband from a broad had a variety of the most exquisite fans, most of them after the charming lady's death being sent East to relatives by her husband. Still another lady here has the postrait of her grandmother painted on her fan by an artist famed in his day.

NEWCASTLE, Pa., June 21.—The You base ball feam came here on Thur

THEY ARE TAKING THE PLACE OF IN-DOOR ENTERTAINMENTS.

booby prize.

Miss Florida Watts gave a beautiful cob-

The fito-more church were feature in a both the chiroland from man of the caused The futon miracine street, miracine sadie It is doompy greet foolige from the compilation of the compilation of the control for the country from the country for the country

DEPARTURES.

Eoff, who has been visiting Mrs. Laura Anderson for several weeks.

Prof. H. C. Perkins will leave the city on July 1 for a two weeks' visit to Pittsburg, Niagara Falls and Buffalo.

Mrs. W. W. Hopper of Franklin avenue and Thirty-fourth street, leaves very soon for Boston, where she will be the guest of relatives. On her return route she will visit her son at Springfield.

Lebanon Springs, and will leave next week for Grand Haven, Mich.

Mrs. John W. Good and family are now in Maryland visiting her daughter, Mrs. Sloan. They will visit friends in Martinsburg, W. Va., before their return in the fall.

Mrs. R. J. White and Miss Mary White will go early in July to Old Point Comfort, where they will join a party of triends. From there they will go to the Virginia Springs.

Miss Ella Peck and her friend, Miss Woodward, daughter of Prof. Woodward, are spending a fortnight with the family of Mr. Chas. L. Peck at their country home.

Mrs. Adreon, who has been spending a couple of weeks in Chicago, did not go to Grand Haven for a month as she had expected, but returned home last week.

Mrs. George McCabe was called suddenly RETURNS.

Miss Helen Tompkins, who has been viaiting her uncle, Mr. Logan Tompkins, at his country place, has returned from a visit to Miss Sadie Lee has returned from a visit to Miss Elsie Brown. Miss Grace Steele is expected home from a visit to Miss Grace Topping. Mrs. C. A Rockwood has returned from a visit of two weeks to the country. Miss Lydia Dodge has returned from Appleton City and is visiting Miss Dorris Stewart. Miss Bertha Townsend, who has been visiting old friends at Kirkwood has returned to the city. Miss Laura Taylor and Miss Jessie Forrester have returned from Kansas City. Mrs. C. H. Albers of Nicholson Place has returned from a short visit to Keokuk. Miss Jessie Martin has returned from the country and will go to Carbondale for a few weeks. Miss Margaret Churchill has returned from a visit to Mrs. R. A. Vaughan has returned from a visit to Liberty, Mo. Mrs. Samuel Knight has returned from a visit to Liberty, Mo. Mrs. Samuel Knight has returned from a visit to Liberty, Mo. Mrs. Samuel Knight has returned from a visit to Liberty, Mo. Mrs. Samuel Knight has returned from a visit to Liberty, Mo. Mrs. Samuel Knight has returned from Bas returned from Sherman, Tex. Mr. Weber Leer and bride have returned from a short visit to Chicago, where they were summoned by the sudden death of a near relative. Mrs. Belle Carroll, after residing two years in Louisville, Ky, has returned to St. Louis and is with her mother, Mrs. Virginia Castleman. Mr. Fred Belt has returned from a visit to Charles Ams returned from Tom a visit to Mrs. Miss Gussie Armstrong has returned from total, where she spent the past year. Mr. Will Russell, son of Mr. T. Greer Russell, has returned from a visit to Dr. and Mrs. Mills. Mrs. Charles Balmer and Mrs. Ida Rombauer have returned from a visit to Dr. and Mrs. William Alexander. Miss Jennie Green of Delmar and Vandeventer avenues has returned from a visit to Mrs. H. C. Tatum. Mr. and Mrs. George Tomis, eletton for park to the suite of the suite of the suite of the suite of the suite Mrs. George McCabe was called suddenly last week to Holden, Mo., by the serious fil-ness of her mother, Mrs. Reed, whom she had just been visiting a week or two ago.

Mrs. Ellen Gill and her daughters, Misses Maggie and Amabelle Gill, are at Minneapolis, spending a few weeks with Mrs. Gill's married daughter, Mrs. Jones, wife of Prof. Jones of that city.

Quite a large party of St. Louisans went up to Taylorville, Ill., last week to attend the marriage of Mr. Fred Hawley to Miss Grace Anderson, which was celebrated with great eclat on Thursday.

Mrs. Harney, widow of Gen. Harney, arrived last week from Florida to visit Miss Margaret Garvey at her country home. Miss Garvey will in a short while give a garden party in her honor.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Turner, who went with Mr. and Mrs. Wayman Cushman East, spent only three weeks away, and have returned to their country home near Notchcliffe, where where they will summer.

Mrs. Clark H. Sampson, who has been seriously ill for many weeks, is now convalescent and will go to the seashore as soon as she is able to travel. They will go to Long Branch, where her father has a cottage.

Col. Dorshelmer, after a hurried trip to Cincinnati, where he left his daughter, Mrs. Woermer and her children, with friends in the suburbs, has returned home. Miss Ella Dorshelmer is now with friends in Utica, N. Y.

St. Charles. Miss Lucy Tatum has returned from a visit to Mrs. H. C. Tatum. Mr. and Mrs. George Tomis and their daughters, Misses Helen and Georgie Tomis, left on Friday for Plank's Tavern, Mich. Mrs. W. F. Obear of Lindell boulevard has almost recovered from her accident, and will leave for Buena Vista Springs, Ky., where she will be joined by her daughter. Mrs. Long of Louisville, Ky. Mrs. D. F. Huriburt and family left on Wednesday for their summer home in Northern Iowa. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Riddle left last night for Lake Minnetonka. Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Young go next week to the Eastern resorts. Miss Sailite Bauduy left on Wednesday to visit a friend in Wilmington, O. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Johnson have gone back to their home in Iowa.

Mrs. H. B. Turner has returned home from a visit to the family of Mr. H. B. Hill of Centralia, Ill. Mrs. E. Hill has returned from a pleasant visit to country friends. Mrs. J. G. Douglas has returned from a visit to her parents at Chester, Ill. Dr. and Mrs. W. W. Graves returned on Friday from their bridal trip which included Niagara Falls, Montreal, Boston, New York and Washington. They have gone to house-keeping on Eleventh and Columbus streets. Mrs. Capt. E. B. Zeigler and daughter, Aimy, have returned from a delightful trip to Toledo, where they received many courtesies from friends.

Mrs. Jennie W. Dean, has returned from an extensive tour of the East particularly New York, where she was the guest of her distinguished brother, Wilson MacDonald the sculptor.

CUT-GLASS, DOULTON. ROYAL WORCESTER AND DRESDEN. PARIAN MARBLE WARES, SILVER-PLATED WARE AND OUTLERY

the sea-shore with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Bailey.

Mr. and Mrs. Horace Rood will go in July East, and make their usual round of the seaside resorts. They have recently returned from a trip to Chicago.

Prof. A. G. Bobyn leaves a little later than usual this summer. He goes East first, and will then probably join a friend and go to Europe for a short trip.

Dr. Glasgow and family have closed their house in town and left inst week to take possession of a house which they have rented for the summer in Kirkwood.

Mrs. Benjamin E. Reed of the South Side will close her house early in July and leave with her family for Pertle Springs, where she will remain until September.

Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Liggett, who have been in New York for several months, will go to the Sweet Springs of Virginia for the summer, before returning to St. Louis.

Mrs. Minerva E. Carr and her young heaven the summer in the summer in the summer in the summer. A most delightful excursion was given o

CONTEST OF THE MUSES

# Keep Cool!

# How?

We Can Help You Do So for a Few Hours, at Least.

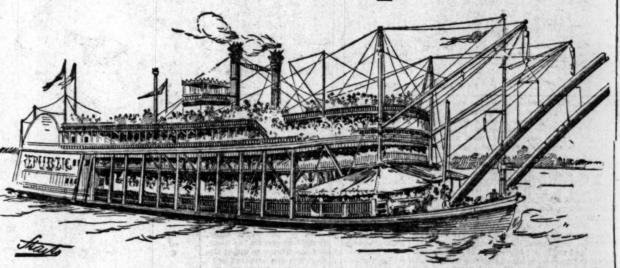
Place Your Want Advertisements

And Get an Invitation to

\*THE FIRTH

Post-Dispatch Summer Outings

# Grand Republic



Wednesday Evening, July 15, 1891.

Steamer leaves foot of Vine street promptly at 7:15. Returning, stops at Elwood street, Carondelet, reaching the city at II p. m.

All Advertisers in the Want Columns of the Sunday Post-Dispatch Receive an Invitation.

Music and dancing on board under the supervision of a committee of gentlemen.

No annoyance of any kind tolerated on board.

A local military company has been invited to be present. Their acceptance of the invitation will be announced next Sunday.

DON'T FORGET

The Occasion,

The Want Ad.,

The Ticket and

The Good Time, Sure.

July 15, 7:15 P. M.

CHARITY'S HO

An Institution Where Helpless Little Sufferers Find Relief.

SURIES IS THE WARDS OF THE ST. LOUIS

GRILDREY'S HOSPITAL

Patient Children Who Bear Minfortune's Burdans Without Complaint—Row the Homeless Sick Are Nursed and Cared One of the City's Noblest Charities.

An attractive brick building which shelters half a hundred helpies, erippied and suffering little once rises from a sign which read will be come to the children who are nearly in the state of sense of the correct is a sign which read will be come to the children who are aligned to the correct of sense of the correct of the correct of sense of the correct of sense of the correct of the correct of sense of

and wakeful in his bed. He was recovering from a severe spell of pneumonia and was being kept quiet for fear of a relapse. He bore his quiet and ioneliness philosophically, however, and rose up with added interest as the visitors intruded in his room. All about the ward are endowed beds and each one is thus designated by some especially chosen picture and each of these endowed beds claim great care from their benefactors. Adjoining the ward, where some are awaiting the ordeal of the surgeon's knife, others recovering from its terror, are different rooms with beds in them some of them unoccupied the late occupants having just joined the roll of convalescents. In one room two beds were placed and in another three, all kept with scrupulous cleanliness, and all with neat and attractive furniture to add to its comfort. On the second floor where the windows front is one room most prettily furnished. Even a little tree, a toy

where the windows front is one room most prettily furnished. Even a little tree, a toy tree evidently bedecked with candles and toys each Christmas to please the child who is ill there at the time. The tree now stands, rided of its last Christmas. This room is endowed by Miss Sadie Waters and is a pretty evidence of a pretty young girl's generosity and kindness of heart. Along the hall are the linen rooms, in which piles of immaculate linen are laid, and bath-rooms, all conveniently fitted up. Next is the operating-room and here on the days appointed do the little ones come to be laid on the table and patiently endure its terrors. There is seldom a complaint, and though often drugs are given to obtain unconsciousness while the operation is in progress, still the fortitude shown by the little ones is a lesson not to be forgotten or overlooked.

A BOY'S GOOD FORTUME.

well straightened, the child attracted the attention of a wealthy and prominent lady of this city and was adopted by the family, to be reared in luxury as a child of the family what a change of future to the home eless, misshapen waif. Saturday is the day usually selected for the operating day and Friday is the day called "Ladies" Day," when outside visitors are invited to inspect the institution. Passing individual rooms and endowed ones—for there are twenty rooms in the hospital.

you meet. Your jewelry renewed and lacki All of which can be obtained of Mermon & Jaccard, corner Broadway and Locust, of the finest qualities and lowest prices.

One of the good old landmarks of New York is losing some of its ancient character. The Tombs prison has long been a favorite with the sightseer as one of the few examples of the sightseer at one of the few examples of pure Egyptianesque architecture in the country. Anything but a prison would have looked supremely ridiculous in this gloomy, windowless style, but as it is, a new terror is added to the usual consequences of wrong-doing by the chance of being immured in such a dark, above ground sepulcher. However, the Tombs will never look quite so gloomy again. An utterly incongruous but were cheerful addition of vallow beings.

A \$450 CIGARETTE HOLDER.

Odd Fancies in Cigarette Cases and Wha

From the New York Sun.

A cigarette holder for \$400! It was ordered from a jeweler at Seventeenth street and Broadway. It was made of the purest amber, inlaid with gold. The metal was woven into scroll-like initials and in it were set some \$500 worth of diamonds. The whole thing was not over four inches long and about one-fourth of an inch through.

There are other articles of this description









Bernhardt's Tomb.

from the usual channels. The eccentric Sara Bernhardt has built her tomb in Pere Lachaise and keeps it ornamented with fresh flowers. Here in St. Louis there are two notable examples. Henry Shaw's mausoleum waited for years for him, and the heroic statue of Chris Von der Ahe is standing now in Bellefontaine. The tomb of Sara Bernhardt is in a quiet spot in the noted French cemetery away from the beaten track of tourists. It lies on the slope of a hill, overshadowed by an ugly pile which conceals it from the view of passers-by. The wreaths and violets strewn upon it are dead now, for they have not been renewed since Bernhardt laft Paris, but when she returns one of the first orders she will give will be to a florist for flowers for the tomb.

How a Goose Bone May Be Made to En-tertain Children.

A skip-jack is manufactured out of a



placed upon the ground with the wax downward; to make it appear to obey the owner's command he should watch it closely and call out in peremptory tones, "jump jack" just before it springs.

BUDYARD KIPLING IN AMERICA. The Famous Author in New York Incog.

Budyard Kipling is in New York, incognito. He came to this country with an uncle, Rev. Mr. McDonald, and he registered as J. Mr. McDonald, and he registered as J. McDonald. His health is bad and the physicians have ordered him to stop all work, avoid all excitement and to rest completely lest his malady should become a fatal disease, and the brilliant young author of the Indian tales is now seeking to regain his strength in America. Apropos of his arrival in this country the New York Sus prints his monkey story from "Mine Own People," which is a characteristic bit of his work:

"There was a pause in the outery, and from Hans' mouth came an imitation of a snake's hiss, so perfect that I almost sprang to my feet. The sustained murderous sound ran along the deck, and the wrenching at the



SCENES OF SORROW.

A Visit to Calvary Cemetery on a Sunday Afternoon.

WHERE HUNDREDS OF ST. LOUISANS SPEND THE SABBATH.

The Old Gatekeeper-"I Spy"-The Lady in Black-"Here Lies"-A Child's Sympathy-Flower Stores and Boad Houses -A Comforter Who Was Somewhat Like Job's.

The old gate-keeper of Calvary Cemetery sat on the steps of his little stone cottage as a Post-Dispatch reporter passed through the solemn portals of that place last Sunday afternoon. He is a grave and dark-visaged man, is the gate-keeper, as belts his mouraful station, but he nodded and spoke pleasantly enough to the unusual visitor who stopped for a mo-

Convenient New Office, on the Ground Floor of the Oriel Building,

Southeast Corner Sixth and Locust Streets. ENTRANCE ON LOCUST STREET.

We Are Now Prepared to Execute Promptly All Orders for Anthracite, Bituminous and Smithing Coal.

All persons wishing FIRST-CLASS GOODS at the very lowest MARKET PRICES are urgently invited to call and give us or to send in their order by mail or telephone. Our personal supervision will be

TIC

TO SERVICE STATE OF THE PROPERTY OF THE P fumes under the glass roofs, are pleasant places wherein to spend an idling moment. They make a bright contrast to the shadows and slience of Calvary, and there are generally groups of visitors about their doors.

But there are other places, also, deriving considerable revenue from Calvary and Bellefontaine not so thoroughly in keeping with the spirit of such sacred spots. Gardens, where tables and chairs, set out under the trees, invite the wayfarer to rest, and where beer flows freely. They are comfortable resorts, but they seem strange necessities of a visit to a cemetery. Tet it is impossible to go out to either Calvary or its equally stately neighbor, Bellefontaine, without seeing those gardens well filled, and with many a returning funeral party under their shade trees. Some little time ago the drivers of hearses and funeral carriages had such a fondness, seemingly, for watering their horses at these places, and would whiri funeral parties so invariably within their gates, that a public protest was made against the seeming league of undertakers with the grove proprietors. The protest had its effects temporarily, but the "groves" are running merrily still, and many a "whistle" is wet there that only a few minutes before had been gasping dry at a grave side. The fact may arise from the same spirit that led English officers during the cholera plague in India to "stand to their glasses steady and drink to the next who dies."

COMPORTING THE BEREAVED.

Beturning from the cometerles, provided one takes the street cars or the train, there are always little groups of people on board who have also been visiting those places, and fragments of their conversation are sometimes of such a nature as to provoke a amile despite the danger of being considered unsympathetic or hard-hearted. The reporter sat next to a couple who furnished a funny contrast, even with all proper appreciation of the grief of one of them. The lady, a mother in deep black, was tenderly recalling the virtues of a departed son who had been stricken





LITTLE

Suspended-Terrible Atrocities.

I IQUIQUE, May 25.—The presence in this port of Admiral McCann with the vessels of the United States Navy has greatly relieved the minds of the Americans resident in this city, as the feeling in relation to the Itata incident is very bitter among the mass of the people, although the insurgent authorities gave up the vessel without a protest. The condition of affairs remains unchanged, and the status is likely to be preserved unless Balmaceda's torpedo boats succeed in sinking the ships of the insurgents, as there is little likelihood of the two armies coming together, owing to the expanse of waterless desert between the Northern and Southern States. tween the Northern and Southern States. The real cause of the struggle between President Balmaceda and the Congressional party is asserted by the advocates of the latter to be the culmination of a long and bitter strife between the President and the Congress, the former striving to prevent the passage of an electorial system which would curb the power which has long been held by the President to virtually name his successor, the latter endeavoring to make constitutional opposition between parties effective at the polls. The appointment of every civil and municipal officer in Chili was in the hands of the President, and he could thus absolutely control the elections.

control the elections.

A CONFLICT OF AUTHORITY.

It was this system which Congress endeavored to break up. Balmaceda early saw the necessity of securing the support of the military, and demanded that Congress pass laws increasing the pay of the officers and men of the army and navy. This Congress agreed to do on condition that the election laws should be passed first. To this the adherents of Balthe army and navy. This Congress agreed to do on condition that the election laws should be passed first. To this the adherents of Balamaceda were strenuously opposed, and many bitter debates took place. The contest was not long confined within the waits of Congress, Fartles of bravees, seneral said of Congress, the shift of the popper of the seneral said of Congress, the shift of Congress of the seneral said of Congress, the shift of Congress of Congress of Congress, the shift of Congress of Congress of Congress of Congress of Congress of Congress and cellad of Congress, the shift of Congress and cellad to make any appropriation for its support.

The Congressional party was jubliant, as this decision was regarded as a de h-blow to the claims of the President and his party. He congressional party was jubliant, as this decision was regarded as a de h-blow to the claims of the President and his party. He congressional party was jubliant, as this decision was regarded as a de h-blow to the claims of the President and his party. He congressional party was jubliant, as this decision was regarded as a de h-blow to the claims of the President and his party. He congressional party was jubliant, as this decision was regarded as a de h-blow to the claims of the President and his party. He congressional party was jubliant, as this decision was regarded as a decision the country had not make the proper constitution of the president and his party. He congressional party was jubliant, as the preservation of the integrity of the laws any regarded as a dec

country, and that this law could not be overset by factious opposition on the part of
Congress. The refusal to sustain the Government he proclaimed to be revolutionary,
declared Congress dissolved, set aside the
Supreme Court, as chief executive took command of the army and navy, and collected
taxes and issued bills on the credit of the
Government. Congress refused to disperse,
whereupon many of the leading membors were arrested, and a system
of wholesale imprisonment began. In retaliation to the proclamation denosing him. issued by the Chilian Congress on Jan. 1, Balmaceda arrested all who dared oppose him, and became virtual dictator in the country over which the control of the army, which he had proplitated by an increase of 56 per cent in the pay, gave him power.

Terrible stories of the cruelties perpetrated by his order are told. Men of wealth and position have been fearfully flogged for venturing to express sympathy with the Congressional party. The "cat" is in daily use, and the prisons are filled to overflowing.

THE PRESIDENT'S DEFENSE.

Balmaceda and his partisans put a different interpretation on the revolt. They assert that the President is fighting the battle of the masses against the classes. For many country over which the control of the army

the masses against the classes. For many years, it is urged, Chill, while nominally a republic, has practically been an oligarchy, in which a few wealthy families have controlled the elections to the Presidency and Congress utterly irrespective of the rights and wishes of the great majority of the pec ple. The railroad franchises granted by the President, about which so much complaint has been made, were it is asserted looked upon as perquisites of the aristocracy, and Balmaceda, in ignoring this

donked upon as perquisites of the aristocracy, and Raimaceda, in ignoring this class, and recognising the people at large, been accustomed to unchallenged control of all financial ariars. His appointments to the army are asserted to have been made for the purpose of breaking up the oligarchic regime, and rendering the army the servant of the nation, and not of a class. Whatever the reason, it is certain that Baimaceda has control of the army. Very little dissatisfaction was manifested in the ranks because of his action, and there was exacrely any defections. Most of the leaders who won fame during the conquest of Peru are on the site of the leaders who won fame during the conquest of Peru are on the site of the leaders who won fame during the conquest of Peru are on the site of the leaders who won fame during the conquest of Peru are on the site of the leaders who won fame during the conquest of Peru are on the site of the leaders who won fame during the conquest of Peru are on the site of the leaders who won fame during the conquest of Peru are on the site of the leaders who won fame during the conquest of Peru are on the site of the leaders who won fame during the conquest of Peru are on the site of the leaders who won fame during the conquest of Peru are on the site of the leaders who won the site of the leaders who won fame during the conquest of Peru are on the site of the leaders who won fame during the conquest of Peru are on the site of the leaders who won fame during the conquest of Peru are on the site of the leaders who won the site of the leaders who were site of the l

THE CHILIAN WAR.

It can be considered to the constructive bombardinent by the fleet and the burning of a large portion of the town, regained the ground which they had lost. Balmaceda had 30,000 soldiers under arms in Central Chili, but hundreds of miles of desert coast prevented his reinforcing the garrisons, which were compelled to depend upon their own resources. Col. Robles, his representative, undertook to retrieve his losses by a determined attack upon the insurgent forces near the village of San Francisco, but was defeated after great slaughter on both sides. Iquique was immediately occupied by the insurgent srany at Huaraz, and after routing it, advanced to Iquique, where there was desperate fighting for twelve hours. The insurgent forces being hard pressed by the assesuit the fleet opened fire

hours. The insurgent forces being hard pressed by the assault, the fleet opened fire upon the town and practically destroyed it. An armistice was arranged through the intervention of the English naval commander,

tervention of the English naval commander, and the Government troops retired, after a drawn battle. Another engagement speedily followed at Pozo Almonte, in which the insurgents were completely victorious. Col. Robles, after losing one-half his force, was wounded and, it is currently reported, was subsequently killed on the field by excited soldiers. Antofagasta was left at the mercy of the fleet, and was occupied without a struggle. struggle. AN UNFORTUNATE COUNTRY.

In the meantime Chill is enduring all the horrors of civil war in their worst form. In order to retain the indispensable friendship of the army the President has been obliged to relax the reins of discipline and to allow the soldiery to burn, plunder and ravage at will. In Central Chill, outside of the larger cities, a veritable reign of terror prevails. The troops acknowledge but two classes, those who belong to the army and those who do who belong to the army and those who do not, and the latter are mercilessly treated. Robber bands infest the less thickly settled portion of the country, and by confining their depredations to the property of those who are known or believed to be in sympathy with Congress are assured immunity. In the Northern provinces the hastly organized levies of the insurgents are under little better control, and the lot of the partisans of Balmaceda is by no means a happy one. Between the two forces Chili seems in a fair way to be destroyed.

A New Millie-Christine.

From the London Telegraph.

A remarkably interesting phenomenon was shown this afternoon at the office of the Fi-

THE TONGAL GENERAL.

From the Victoria Colonist.

A NEW LEPER COLONY. Chinese Form the Nucleus

British American Island.

city yesterday to Darcey Island, where suitable quarters for them had been erected. All their personal effects and several tons of pro-

THE JUBRAJ.

The Three Prisoners in the Hands of the English.

THE MANIPURIS.

Particulars of the Campaign Against the Rebels.

DEATH OF THE BRITISH COMMISSIONERS

position to Be Made of Manipur-How the Revolt Arose-Treacherous Murder of British Officers-The Country Conue red and the Ringleaders Captured.

Special Correspondence of SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH.
CALCUTTA, May 29.—The officials who have gone to Simin are considerably exercised over the future of the Manipuris, whose revolt brought a swarm of artists and correspondents, among them Mr. John Yarmon of the News, to whose courtesy I am indebted for inclosed sketches. Now that the revolt has been put down at a much smaller expense of blood and treasure than had been it has been one of the protested estates, bu anticipated, the question arises, What is to owing to its situation had little contact with

overlooking the Assam Valley, on the west by the Occhar District and on the east by Independent Burmah. On the south the boundary is indefinite, abutting as it does on the country inhabited by the wild hill tribes of Sushais, Kukis and others. The State consists of an extensive valley, about 630 square miles in extent, and a large tract of difficult mountainous country between Assam, Cochar, Burmah and Chittagong, the total area being about 7,600 square miles. The population is estimated at about 185,600, about two fifths being Manipuris proper and three-fifths members of the various tribes known in India under the generic title of hill men. The hills are densely covered with jungle and large forest trees, and there are scarcely any roads at all. The forests are filled with wild elephants, leopards, tigers, bears and buffalo. The population is by no means homogenous, and the authority of the ruler is nominal rather than real in the remoter parts of the country. The most valuable product of the country. The most valuable product of the country is a race of peculiarly hardy and active ponies. The game of polo originated among the Manipuris, and was adopted from them by the English.

BEITISH INTERESTS.

BRITISH INTERESTS.

The British were first brought in contact with the Manipuris in 1824, at the outbreak of the Burmese war. British assistance was asked by the Raja, the Burmese were expelled, and an English political agent was sta-tioned at the city of Manipuri. Since that time it has been one of the protested estates, but



MANIPUR PRISONERS CAPTURED AT PALEL.

THE SENAPUTTY.

become of Manipur? There is, of course, a the Calcutta government. In 1879 disorders

the commissioner's suite, were invited under a flag of truce to confer with the prince styl-ing himself Maharajah of Manipur. The party weat to the palace, in spite of the protests of the military contingent, who believed that treachery was intended. This suspicion proved to be well-founded. While walk down the Durbar Hall, Mr. Grimwood, the British resident, was speared and Commissioner Quinton, Mr. Casspeared and commissioner quinton, ar. cas-sius, Lieut Simpson and Ool. Skine were made captive. Their captivity did not last long. Within a few hours, at 2 o'clock in the morn-ing of March 25, the prisoners were led out with chains on their ankles and their hands Capt. Borleau. They could have held their ground had it not been for lack of ammunition. On the retreat the survivors were about to be cast off when Capt. Cowley with 200 men of the Forty-third Goorkhas came to the res-

thority. In the first place the expense will be very heavy, far in excess of any revenue to be derived from the country, and in the present condition of the Indian budget, and the expenseive system of internal improvements under way, that this cost should not be incurred. While the hills are healthy, the lowlands and jungles are prolific in fevers and malaria, and if the country is occupied in force the mortality among the British will be very heavy. The strongest argument used against complete annexation is the influence that it would have not only on the tribes of Farther India but also upon those near the Punjab frontier.

ARGUMENTS ACAINST ANNEXATION.

Russian agents are hard at work spreading the received energetic steps were taken to chastise the malefactors. A column was formed, consisting of several Goorkha regiments, assisted by the military police of Cochar and Assam, under the command of Gen. Graham, and the advance was at once begun. The first collision took place at the May stockade, the Manipur's were driven from their fortifications and offered afterwards only insignificant resistance. The column reached Manipur on Angular and the leaders will be a stronged to the country were about to be cast off when Capt. Cowleg with 200 men of the Forty-third Goorkhas came to the rescue and drove the assailants into the thick jungle.

A CONQUERING MARCH.

As soon as the news of the massacre was received energetic steps were taken to chastise the malefactors. A column was formed, consisting of several Goorkha regiments, and the military police of Cochar and Assam, under the advance was at once begun. The first collision took place at the May stockade, the Manipur's were driven from their fortifications and offered afterwards only insignificant resistance. The column reached Manipur on the country was a consisting of several Goorkha regiments, and the most of the forty-third doorkhas came to the rescue and drove the assailants into the thick tone of the Forty-third Goorkhas came to the rescue and drove the assa

ARGUMENTS AGAINST ANNEXATION.

Russian agents are hard at work spreading sistance. The column reached Manipur on tales of the intentions of the English to de-

PALACE INCLOSURE WHERE MR. QUINTON WAS KILLED.

SWAPPING KINGS.

A Little Deal in Royalty That Is Now Pending in London.

made, a fact largely due to the terror inspired by the electric search light. Leaving a small guard in the main camp at Mount Wedza, the party dispersed in search of gold. Much success was met with, but almost immediately Portuguese hostility was aroused, a vessel bearing supplies was prevented from ascending the Pungwe kiver and demonstrations were made which led to the return of the settlers and prospectors to the main camp. King Gungunanan of Gazaland, who the Portuguese insisted was a tributary potentate, threw off his allegance and expressed his desire to come under the suserainty of Great Britain. The two Indunas or chiefs now in London, accompanied by Dennis Doyle of the South Africa Co., desire to settle upon terms of alliance. They are tall, fine-looking men, showing in their features and bearing their kinship to the great Zulu tribe. Both are "single men," that is they have the privilege of wearing on their head a circlet or diadem of thick hair, stiffened with gun, a mark of distinction borrowed from the Zulus.

CHEAPER THAN ANTHRACITE For stove, grate or furnace. PITTSBURGH CRUSHED COKE.

visit to St. Louis and vicinity and they seem to have brought along all their relatives this time. They have taken possession of all the fruit trees and most of the shade trees in the city and are stripping them as fast as they can of their leaves and smaller branches. Dr. Frank L. James doesn't think, however, that they will do much more damage this year than they do generally. A weak solution of chloride of lime will kill them, he says, and so will a solution of sulphate of copper. The latter is used a great deal in France, both in the orchards and in the vineyards. Trees are sometimes killed by the insects, but not in a single year. "Repeated attacks on a tree for several years will kill it," said the doctor, "but if proper attention is given the trees the damage will not be very great. The cataipa tree is attacked more frequently peruaps than any other shade tree we have, and there is a light maple that the little fellows are particularly fond of. There are a great many varieties of caterpillar and every variety has its own habits and life history. Some moths lay their eggs in the ground, some bore holes in the body of the tree and deposit their eggs there and others lay their eggs on the leaves, generally on the under side. The leaf eggs are hatched out in a few days or weeks, but with the tree borars and earth diggers, the eggs remain—or at least in many cases—burded all winter long, say from August until the following June. There is also a wide difference in their fecundity, some reproducing and multiplying much more rapidly than others. Some live only a short time, while other varieties are perennial. Some moths remain and die where they are born, while other are migratory and it what particular attention to the worms now devastating St. Louis shade trees and could not say to what particular family they belonged.

Special Correspondence SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH.
Paris, June 12.—Much to everybody's astonishment, Pierre Loti has been elected to the French Academy in place of Octave Feuillet.

THE BLACK ENVOYS OF THE KING OF GAZALAND AND THEIR MISSION.

The Career of this youngster as a man of letters began during the French Cohinese difficulties was at the many will in the Tangler as a maxel officer and under while dawny his time writing letters to the French papers. In these letters, which were marvels of descriptive writings, he fearlessly exposed the barbarous practices of the French troops toward the natives. Every species of cruelty was practiced toward the helplass victins, many being shot down for the British Frag.

LONDON, June 7.—Great interest is being manifested in the Mission of Umfetinena and Huluhulu, the envoys met by order of the King of Gazaland to England to entering the took up the matter and Loti was identified as Julien Viand, who had until then been known only as a dashing officer. But it was soon discovered that his charges were true and that he had others in reserve. The government took up the matter and Loti was identified as Julien Viand, who had until then been known only as a dashing officer. But it was soon discovered that his charges were true and that he had others in reserve. The government took up the matter and Loti was identified as Julien Viand, who had until then been known only as a dashing officer. But it was soon discovered to Artica has excited the writing in the viand was a dashing officer. But it was soon discovered to Artica has writing in t The career of this youngster as a man of let ters began during the French-Chinese dim-

emblem of dreams and forgettuness. The name was given him by his comrades because in his youth he was diffident and loved seclusion like the flower that bears the name. His real name is Julien Viand.

The French Academy was founded in 1635 by Cardinal Eichelieu, who transformed a little society of poets of no great note into a na-



Pierre Lon.

tional institution. The chief object of this institution was to guard the purity of the French language. It pledged itself to compose a dictionary, a treatise on rhetoric and a treatise on poetry. The first edition of the dictionary was published in 1894, the second in 1878. The influence of the academy has always been conservative and taste has been more highly prized than originality. In this respect the election of Pierre Loti is a departure from the tradition, for Loti has more originality than taste. The Academy boasts on its roll of members some of the most eminent French writers, though it rejected La Bruyere, Bolleau and Moliere. The membership is limited to forty, who are known as the Forty Immortals. The Academy gives a prize each year for eloquence and poetry alternately, besides two others—to a poor Frenchman who has done the most virtuous action throughout the year and to a Frenchman who has written and published the book most conducive to good morals. The French Academy does not command the respect it once did. Pierre Loti. respect it once did. Lovely Gifts.

Why not make a fine present? When you attend a fashionable wedding call and select your engravings, etchings and fine pictures at Bedhefer & Kochart Co.

"SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH" EXCURSION

The Want Advertisers to Have Another Good River Trip Wednesday Evening. The want advertisers in the Sunday Post-DISPATCH are to have their fourth grand ex-cursion on the steamer Grand Republic next Wednesday evening. The first one took place May 20; the second, June 3; the third one, June 17. and the one to be given next Wednesday will be the fourth and reast even

Wednesday will be the fourth and most successful of the remarkable series. One of the special features of No. 4 will be a concert by the Crescent Mandolin and Guitar Quartette and the Compton Vocal Quartette—instrumental and vocal music by two of the most popular quartettes of St. Louis.

The Grand Republic will leave the wharfboat at the foot of Olive street at 7:15 in the evening and will go down the river. The return trip will be made so as to get back to the wharfboat about 11 o'clock. Don't forget the time—7:15 next Wednesday evening—and don't forget your tickets. It is to be a grand free excursion to all want advertisers in the Sunday Post-Disparch.

figs! cry the vendors of the fruit in Constan thopis. Certainly a "great cry over a little wool." Scarcely less foolish is the practice of those who fly to violent physicking for costiveness. They dose themselves violently, weaken their bowels by so doing, and disable PITTSBURGH CRUSHED COKE.

DEVOY & FEUERBORN, Sole Agents,
70i Pine street.

THE CATERPILLAR NUISANCE.

Shade and Fruit Trees Being Devastated by the Little Insects.

The caterpillars are making their annual visit to St. Louis and vicinity and they seem to have brought along all their relatives this time. They have taken possession of all the

HEED THE WARNING.

Many imititations and simulations of CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS are being offered, and it is our duty to raise the "danger signal."

BON'T BE DECRIVED.

You can not be too careful: you can not scrutinise too closely. When you ask for CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS, you wan: "CARTER'S," DON'T BE CARELESS, see that you get "CARTER'S," DON'T PETUS all others, take not ing but the genuine Carter's Little Liver Pills.

A POSITIVE OUR B

STRICTURES

# ONE OF THE IMMORTALS. Pierre Loti's Election to the French Academy Founded by Cardinal Richelleu. BE BEAUTIFUL.

This Is Possible.



A perfect complexion commands more admiration than regularity of features or symmetry of the form. While we cannot change our features nor, without years of constant training, our figures, yet we can, and with little attention, secure and retain that per-fection of the skin which is so much prized by every

You ask how can this be accomplished? I will tell you the only way it can be done without injury. Moth Patches, Freckles, Pimples, Blackheads, Liver Spots, and in some cases Birth-marks are either in the outer skin or directly beneath it. These discolorations or impurities must be drawn out of the skin and in order to do this thoroughly we must scale off the deals surface of the cuticle, which covers the pores. The only article which has yet been discovered that will do this harmlessly is MME. A. RUP-PERT'S World-Renowned FACE BLEACH. This article has such wonderlot merit that its sale has reached proportions larger than all other preparations for the skin combined; nothing but legitimate merit has achieved this.

Thousands who may add this have made up their minds of the skin combined; nothing but legitimate merit has achieved this.

Thousands who may add this have made up their minds to find the what FACE BLEACH really is, middle to do so. It will east you nothing to call, and let me say to you that a visit to the pariors of MME. RUPPERT will well repay you. The new book, "HOW TO BE BEAUTIFUL," recently published by Mme, Ruppert, will be presented to you FREE of cost, and the ideas advanced in this little volume are invaluable to svery woman who appreciates perfection of the face and figure. The next time you are on Broadway call on this Specialist, or, if you live at a distance, write to her and inclose 6 cents postage, and you will receive promptly her book, also all information.

The price of Mme. A. Ruppert's FACE BLEACH You ask how can this be accomplished? I will tell

MME. A. RUPPERT.

407 N. Broadway, 4th floor, St. Louis, Mo. Price, \$1.00, or 6 bottles for \$5.00.



J.A.W.FERNOW

BUSTEE'S SALE OF BEAL ESTATE.—Whereas, Amedes Vales and Mary L. Vales, his wife, by heir deed of trust bearing date the 11sh day of une, 1880, and duly recorded in the office of the seconder of Deeds of the city of St. Louis, in the tale of Missouri, on the 16th day of June, 1880, in second Book No 681, at page 381, conveyed to he ndersigned, trustee, the following described real

IS IT A LOST AF

Clumsy Methods of Poisoner Nineteenth Century

SUPERFLUOUS PERSONS MORE I REMOVED IN FORMER TIME

me Peculiar Features of the Re idemic of Poisoning-Experien Past Strangely Neglected-And lists and Modern Tyros-Some Instances-The Poisoner's Guid

Exactly how to remove obnoxiou ages by means of a timely adminis poison, and at the same time to pleasant examination before a tribunal has long been a that has occupied the attention of t did not agree with Tristram Shane in regard to the size of the world, portant as it is to arrive at a correct few can be considered as masters of ation. In fact, judging from ceedings of the large nur ladies and gentlemen wh ladies and gentlemen wi task of administering a quietus to su individuals in this country, the by vance of knowledge that is supportional to the nineteenth must be regarded as not applical branch of Industria.

branch of industry.

WRETCHED EUNGLERS.

The American poisoners, of whave been an unusual number was a supplied to the supplie the veriest tyros in their busines have engaged in it with a most rud knowledge of the properties of venoms. A study of the history of rials and the means by which their be detected may not prove without at the present time.

rials and the means by which their be detected may not prove without at the present time.

Polson was a favorite weapon or potentates for the removal of enem convenient relatives, but the partic are contained in contemporary was below sufficient to identify them, accounts very violent forms were rethe object being efficiency rath secrecy, as the person who adulted had little to fear from detection the policy were administered to Pope Alex Cressr Borgias were the first read the composition of the policy were administered to Pope Alex Cressr Borgia, the famous Valer shrouded in mystery, although tempts have been made to reproduseldom were they of a violent kind then not being instantaneous, and porary history is to be they possessed a knowledge polsons that has since dis A polson that is slow in its opera which requires but a single dose plish the end, has been the ide which many have striven, but none possible exception of the Roger.

which many have striven, but nor possible exception of the Borg attained. The members of th not only were expert polso also possessed a thorough of the use of venoms, affecting the introduction through a puncture r the system through the stom Alexander Key attained an inf teriety. When he desired to disp inconvenient prince or prelate him to a private conferen-ing the course of the co-he would ask him to open a certai On grasping the ring a minute

shoot out, inflicting a scratch on timinute as to be barely noticeable, drop of venom thus distilled into the victim resulted invariably in The Bolggia Ring.

The same prelate possessed a right when pressed by the hand, would same venom into the hands of an was generally believed that the victim of the famour of the right was a long credited with the interval of the famour of the same venome that of the famour of the same venome other than that of the famour of the same venome venome

an ins was iong credited with the inqualities. The old poetical describs follows:

What though the Moor the basilish hand stretched him lifeless on the sa Up through the spear the subtle een The hand inables is, and the victor life. The death of Charles IX. ascribed to his mother. She to dispose of Henry of Navarre, him a book on hunting, the leas him a book on hunting, the leave were slightly glued together by a poisonous preparation. Her son the King of Navarre, and while arrival took up the book. He based in it and turned over the pahis fingers in order to do so. The his death

THE BRINVILLIERS FOISON AN enidemic of poisoning broke

An epidemic of poisoning broke reign of Louis XIV. Hardly a dead at court which was not traceable according to St. Simon. A plot ered to poison the King, the Dau La Valliere, and the Duchess of Mme. de Montespan was imply with her a prince of the house, and a niece of Mararin. The tria quise de Brinvilliers for the might prothers and many other the most famous in history, that laboratories existed in Pained spendthrifts, impatient y might obtain the untraceable would make them rich by causif of those who stood in their way, tions of the woman La Voisin Filastre are interesting reading count of how the aqua tofana we glass might be so impregnated as to cause almost instantane howers whose heavy scent cauvapor. After a session of three Prison Chambers, as it was calsolved. Many of the criminal demned to death; some were life La Voisin, transported to Canor the West Indies, and a numprisoned in the Bastile.

The West Indies and South knows as the homes of the poisons and venous. The poisons death of the Amazon, and used by upon the points of their arrows, deadliest known. A mere scriduce certain death.

THE FER-DE-LANCE In Hayti and Martinique

deadliest known. A mere senduce certain death.

THE FEB-DE-LANGE
In Hayti and Martinique:
of the terrible serpent in
those islands, the formidable
has been often employed. by the
disposing of their enemies. A
well authenticated instance of
huity and malevolence is told in
A huge negro, recent
from the Guinea Coast, had t
by the order of
one of the great planter
the island while it was under
The victim made no complaint
fevenge. By long search he fo
a pair of serpents in the garden
the house. Watching his
he killed one and dragge
to the house through
that was always open, and inte
of the beautiful daughter of the
dragged it to the bed, lifted
and colled the reptile on the
this was done he carri
snake away and cast
adjacent stream. As night
the serpent's mate followed th
through the oppen window, and
the planter's daughter. Th
awake, make a motion to brush
truder. Instantity the fangs w
her neck, and in a few
was a corpse. The ver
Berde-loure is frequently used

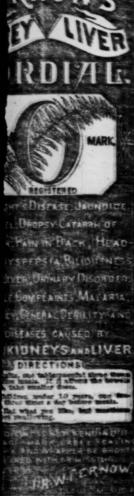
ITAL

ERT'S World-Renowned Bleach.

res Every Blemish



er 6 bottles for \$5.00. ed Purifier and Liver Repovates



IS IT A LOST ART?

Nineteenth Century.

SUPERPLUOUS PERSONS MORE READILY REMOVED IN FORMER TIMES.

demic of Poisoning—Experiences of the

lists and Modern Tyros-Some Striking

ages by means of a timety administration of poison, and at the same time to avert un

pleasant examination before a judicial tribunal has long been a subject that has occupied the attention of those who

which many have striven, but none, with the possible exception of the Borgias, have attained. The members of this family not only were expert poisoners, but also possessed a thorough knowledge of the use of venoms, affecting the blood by

introduction through a pancture rather that

the system through the stomach. Pope Alexander Key attained an infamous noteriety. When he desired to dispose of some inconvenient prince or prelate he invited him to a private conference. During the course of the conversation he would ask him to open a certain cabinet. On grasping the ring a minute point would shoot out, inflicting a scretch on the skin so witness as to be barely noticeable. But the

the victim resulted invariably in death.

THE BODGIA RING.

The same prelate possessed a ring which, when pressed by the hand, would inject the same venom into the hands of an enemy. It

was generally believed that the venom was none other than that of the famous busilist. This was long credited with the most subtle

What though the Moor the basilisk has slain and stretched him libriess on the eardy plain. Up through the spear the subtle venom Ess. The hand imbibes it, and the victor dies.

The hand imbibes it, and the victor dies.

Ontharine de Nedici brought with her from
finity a full knowledge of the poisons in use in
Florence, and they played no small part in
French history during the latter part of her
life. The death of Charles IX is generally
ascribed to his mother. She had intended
to dispose of Henry of Navarre, and had sent
him a book on hunting, the leaves of which
were slightly gived together by means of a
poisonous preparation. Her son called upon
the Eving of Navarre, and while awaiting his

a favorite device being to place thorns that have been steeped in it where the victim is likely to tread upon them. Even when death does not result the effect is terrible, for the thin, coloriess liquid that exudes from the fangs of this dreaded snake possesses the peculiar property of causing flesh to decompose on the bones, slough away, and amputation is the only remedy.

FOOLISH UES OF ARSENIC.

The poisoners of the United Statas and England have shown a remarkable preference for arsenic. This alone is enough to prove that they know next to nothing of their business. Not only is this poison uncertain in its effects, but none are so easy of detection. There are several tests which infailibly reveal the presence of arsenic in the human system, even months after death has occurred. The only recommendation that this substance possesses for the purpose is that it is readily obtainable and can be easily administered. A poisoner worthy of the name would laugh to scorn any proposition to use arsenic as unworthy of an artist. In studying the subject a variety of substances, vegetable and mineral, present themselves to the student of this art.

PRUSSIC ACID THE KING OF POISONS.

First comes prussic acid, not only because very few and faint traces of its presence, and these disappear shortly after death.

Prussic acid is one of the deadliest poisons

pleasant examination before a judicial tribunal has long been a subject that has occupied the attention of those who did not agree with Tristram Shandy's under the regard to the size of the world, and important as it is to arrive at a correct solution, few can be considered as markers of the sittation. In fact, judging from the proceedings of the large number of ladies and gentlemen who have recently been engaged in the rather difficult task of administering a quietus to superflouous individuals in this country, the boasted advance of knowledge that is suppose to be characteristic of the insteacht century must be regarded as not applicable to this branch of industry.

WERTCHER ENERGERS.

The American poisoners, of whom there have been an unusual number within the past few months, have proved themselves the vertest tyros in their business, and to have engaged in it with a most radimentary lands of the properties of different at the present time.

Poison was a favorite weapon of Eastern potentaires for the removal of enemies or inconvenient relatives, but the particulars that are contained in contemporary writings are seldom sufficient to identify them. From all accounts very violent forms were resorted to, the object being efficiency rather than potentaire for the removal of enemies or inconvenient relatives, but the particulars that are contained in contemporary writings are seldom sufficient to identify them. From all accounts very violent forms were resorted to, the object being efficiency rather than potentaire for the removal of enemies or inconvenient to identify them. From all accounts very violent forms were resorted to, the object being efficiency rather than potentaire for the removal of enemies or inconvenient to identify them. From all accounts very violent forms were resorted to, the object being efficiency rather than potentaire for the removal of enemies or inconvenient to identify them. From all accounts very violent forms were resorted to, the object being efficiency rather than potentaire for t

them had little to fear from detection.

THE FIRST REAL ARTISTS.

The Borgias were the first real artists. The composition of the poisons which were administered to Pope Alexander and Cæsar Borgia, the famous Valentino, are shrouded in mystery, although many attempts have been made to reproduce them, Seldom were they of a violent kind, their action not being instantaneous, and if contemporary history is to be believed they possessed a knowledge of slow poisons that has since disappeared. A poison that is slow in its operations, and which requires but a single dose to accomplish the end, has been the ideal toward which many have striven, but none, with the PROPERTIES OF OPIUM.

Opium, the great narcotic, is often used in cases of murder. It acts, like all vegetable narcotics, directly upon the brain and spinal marrow. The fatal dose differs so extraor-Segmentary. Toughous 1,475.

Here and Remeatury. Toughous 1,475.

HERMALELIANE.

the fall. They deal in anthractic, bitumin-ous and smithing coal and will be giad to re-ceive orders from their triends and the public generally. Telephone 1,672.

MUSICAL MELANGE.

ROYAL RAKES.

SHORT BIOGRAPHY OF HIS ROYAL HIGHNESS THE PRINCE OF WALES.

He Did Not Take to Browning, but He Chummed With Valentine Baker-Lady Mordaunt Couldn't Make It All

suit for divorce and name the Prince of Wales as co-respondent, adds another chapter to the scandalous life of that personof Wales as co-respondent, adds another chapter to the scandalous life of that personage and the friends of royalty in England are sending up that petition for the Queen with more than ordinary fervor, "grant her in health and prosperity long to live," for when good Queen Vic dies it is quite possible that Albert Edward, Prince of Wales, and his hopeful son, Albert Victor, will be obliged to plead to the indictment now being framed against them by the outraged decency and common sense of the English people.

The indictment contains many counts and service, April 36, 1899.

That of the Scruggs-McClure Coal Co. in the Oriel Building.

One of the handsomest business offices in St. Louis is that just opened by the Scruggs-McClure Coal Co. in the basement of the Oriel Building, on the northeast corner of Sixth and Locust streets. The room is large and alry and is nicely fitted up, and the gentlemen occupying it know how to make things comfortable for their customers and friends generally. Mr. C. O. Scruggs, the President of the company, is well known to the business men of St. Louis and understands the coal business thoroughly, having been a member of the firm of Berry Scruggs for several years. Mr. G. E. McClure, the Secretary of the company, has also had several years' experience. In fact, he was with one firm, the North or word of the company, has also had several years' experience. In fact, he was with one firm, the North or word of the company with one firm, the North or the secretary of the company, has also had several years' experience. In fact, he was with one firm, the North or the company and the present Prince of Wales in disgusting persons.

No prince in modern history has outdone the present. Prince of Wales in disgusting persons.

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No prince in modern h



the newspapers, but the judge pronounced them irrelevant and would not allow them to be read to the jury. They were, it is true, all written before Lady Mordaunt's marriage, but it was never made clear why Albert Edward, a married man, should carry on a correspondence with a young girl. It was pointed out, however, that the letters were of the most innocent character. It was also said in defense of the Prince that, knowing as he did that Sir Charles discountenanced the acquaintance with his wife, it was ing as he did that Sir Charles discounten-anced the acquaintance with his wife, it was only natural that the Prince should want to keep his visits secret. This defense sounds strange to democratic ears, but it was satis-factory to the British nation, which rises above logic when the "monarchy" is in-volved.

bopeful son, Albert Victor, will be obliged to plead to the indictment now being framed against them by the outraged decency and common sense of the English people.

The indictment contains many counts and to plead guilty to any one of them would in any other country than old England subject the offender to exclusion not only from the high place of kingship but from the companionship of all decent and self-respecting persons.

No prince in modern history has outdone the present Prince of Wales in disgusting people with himself and royalty. He has shown himself an empty headed noodle, without intelligence enough to süstain the ordinary duties of self-respecting society, to say nothing of the high office to which he is destined. Even the speeches he makes on public occasions are written for him and memorized. He had the best opportunities and has chosen the worst. Instead of associating with men like Spencer, Tennyson, Browning, Lubbock and Darwin, whose society he might have had, he has chummed with men like Valentine Baker and Gordon-Cumming, and his female companions have not been of the sort that ennobles a man. He is a pauper maintained at high cost, and the English people may well ask themselves why they submit to his pranks. He is pure ornament—of the rococo style at that.

The indictment contains many counts and the feed to be an elected was a taken the contains with men like Spencer, Tennyson, and his female companions have not been of the sort that ennobles a man. He is a pauper maintained at high cost, and the English people may well ask themselves why they submit to his pranks. He is pure ornament—of the rococo style at that.

The collection between the two would fix upon one the stigma of perjury, and even the stoutest snob in England might be shaken in his faith; consequently the insanity poperated as a bar are might have had, he has chummed with the lady's, insanity had been proved, while it three beat of the rococo style at that.

The indiction between the two would fix upon one the stigma of perj

June 12, 1875, Valentine Baker, Lieutenant-Colonel of the Tenth Hüssars, a boon com-panion of the Prince of Wales, made an in-decent assault on a young lady in a railway carriage. He was convicted by the jury and dismissed from the army. The Prince made every effort to save his friend and it was said that he offered money to the young lady's family if the case were stopped. He was al-most as badly smirched in this case as in the

Ahead of All Competition Stands

The Great Originator of the Installment

Plan in St. Louis. Two large buildings of eight floors filled to overflowing with new and handsome Furniture, Carpets, Stoves and all kinds of Housefurnishing Goods. No other house could pretend to compare their stock, quality of goods and cheapness of prices to mine. I can suit everybody's taste and will make

Just received, a large consignment of Lace Curtains bought at a chance sale, and will run them out at 75c a pair and upward. Carpets in the latest designs and all grades, Oil Cloths, Linoleums and Window Shades. Of "my own manufacture" in Parlor Suits I have just turned out a number of new, beautiful designs, not to be had elsewhere, only first-class material used. My Baby Carriages, with "cradle attachment," at very low prices. I have received several car loads of Refrigerators that cannot be duplicated anywhere else at the prices I ask. Come and see the "New Process" Gasoline Stove, odorless and absolutely safe. Warm weather is approaching. Call and get "a handsome fan," with compli-



THE COMING WOMAN.

JULIA WARD HOWE ON THE PUTURE

women are making their better learning available. They bring to the Zenana health and healing, with the new and wonderful knowledge of what women can do to help each other.

The woman suffrage movement is part of the new order. It belongs to what we may call the pacific era. In politics, in religion, and in social taste and feeling the peaceable interests of mankind are beginning to gain accendency over the storay and destructive impulses which belong to human nature in its early stages of development. The value of human life above other values is making itself feit. We find that by loving our shemy we can convert him into a friend. By insensible degrees the thoughts of men and of women are led and lengthened out beyond the narrow bounds of sect, family and naighborhood. We are becoming baptized into the great faith of a common humanity. The golden rule which simply bids us treat others as we ourselves would wish to be treated, is seen to be not only morally just, but economically wise into the bargain. An irresistible power, which I must call the power of truth and of right, pushes us forward in this direction. And it is upon this road of peaceable justice that we overtake the political enfranchisement of women, who are half of the human race and the mothers of the whole.

The splendid old city which has adopted me

| The content of the

FURNISHES BONDS FOR TRUSTEES &c.

BALL DEPOSIT BOXES FOR RENT.

# Capital, \$1,500,000.00.

DIRECTORS:

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Ass't' Cashler

Merchants' Exchange Building, Cor. Third and Pine Sts.

ORGANIZED 1668

Capital, \$250,000. Surplus, \$450,000.

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DIRECTORS:

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FINANCIAL.

L. A. COQUARD, INVESTMENT BROKER

124 North Third Street.

Bonds and stocks of every description bought and sold outright or on commission. Will be pleased to serve you.

FOR SALE.

Choice Investment 6 per cent Gold Bonds,

Due, five ten and twenty years from 1890

307 OLIVE ST.

Suitable for Savings Banks and Brust Funds.

Bonds and Stocks, 305 Pine St.

WHITAKER & HODGMAN.

MATTHEWS & WHITAKER,

BOND & STOCK BROKERS,

800 N. FOURTH ST., . St. Louis.

SOUTH AMERICAN TRADE.

An Important Suggestion to World's Fair Exhibitors.

The following letter was yesterday received from the State Department:

leo. H. Morgan, Esq., Secretary Merchants' Em

Geo. H. Morgan, Esq., Secretary Merchants' Exchange, St. Louis, Mo.:

DEAR SIR—It is proposed to utilize the unprecedented opportunity offered by the Columbian Exposition at Chicago in 1893 by making as complete an exhibit as possible of the various classes of merchandise best adapted to the wants and most acceptable to the tastes of consumers in Mexico, Central and South America and the West Indies. It is conceded that one of the greatest obstacles to the extension of our trade in that direction is the ignorance or indifference of many of the manufacturers of the United States concerning the pseudiar requirements of the markets, and it's believed that this obstacle might be overcome to a considerable degree, at least, by illustrating that the information of such manufacturers in the total and competitors surpass them, to show by actual samps competitors upon the testials are most useful and popular, the manner in which they should be packed to insure safe and convenient transportation in the interior districts where there are neither railways or cart roads, and to avoid payment of unnecessary customs duties which are usually assessed upon the gross weight of packages. Abundant space has been reserved for such a display, and the special Commissioners of the Latin-American Department of the Exposition now in the Southern Republics and colonies as well as the diplomatic and consular officers of the Government will add in the work of securing such exhibits.

307 Pine st.

at lowest market rates.

Call or write for statements.

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1010 and 1012 N. Third st., St. Louis. W C. WILKINSON & CO., General Commission Merchants,

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General Commission Merchant All Kinds of Country Produce. 411 LUCAS AV. - - ST. LOUIS, MO.

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GREELEY-BURNEAU GRECER CO.,

BUSINESS BUDGET.

THE SITUATION IN THE MARKETS AND THE FUTURE OUTLOOK.

GAYLORD, BLESSING & CO DEALERS IN HIGH-GRADE BONDS. GEO. M. HUSTON & CO.,

Louis Koenig: "I wish to make a pred

ment.

Chat From 'Change.

The Chicago Board of Trade will shortly vote upon the question of adjourning at noon during the months of July and August.

The following letter has been received from H. C. Hollman who is now sojourning in Carlsbad, Germany: To the boys the hold the chairs down in the potate corner, Merchants Exchange—I have often stated what a fine book a potato merchant could write if he had the time. Well, I have got the time and came to the conclusion to write the tife of a potato merchant. I started my book with how we got up in

stated what a fine book a potato merchant could write if he had the time. Well, I have got the time and came to the conclusion to write the tife of a potato merchant. I started my book with how we got up in the morning at 2 and 3 a. m., trying hard to beat the farmer and ourself. Also have written how the reclamation comes in from Texas and how we wire our customer that it is raining when the market is higher. Well then, I come to the good part and wanted to write a good part and wanted to good part and that the first thing they do in the morning is to pray: "Do to me as I want to be done?" Now there is our friends Fred Hauessin, Corrad Schopp, Charles Becker, and last, but not least, J. C. Smith. Their doctrine is, do as I say but not as I do. Well, then, there's Cochran, Humphrey and Redenger, they don't care for anything but think they get there any how, and I hope they will. Boys, I am disappointed that you know so little about dunch matters and I hope youall will take a lesson from Brochi and go every would will take a lesson from Brochi and go every will be a good by the reports of "the paper." H. O: Schoppe is here. Think he will leave about the 16th of this month. We are living on the fat of the land-water, water and water. Should my friend, Joe Royler, be on 'Change tell him the good times of cocktalls and punches are over. If he should go across the street to Helery's to take a drink with Van Houten and water. Should my friend, Joe Royl

Washbue-Dry, No. 1, \$2.75; No. 2, \$2.50; liquid, 2-oz Buffalo, \$3.00; 4-oz, \$4.50; 8-oz, \$7.00; 16-oz, \$1.50.
Washing Powder-Babbit's 1776, \$3.75; pearline, \$3.75; seapline, \$3.74.

THE ST. LOUIS DRUG MARKET.

EAST ST. LOUIS AND BELLEVILL Items of Interest From the Su Across the River. olars of the Methodist, Christian

tist, Union and Presbyterian Sunday so held a picnic yesterday at Queen's Lak excursion train on the L. & N. road of the picnickers to and from the grounds.

the picnickers to and from the grounds.

Mayor Stephens and several memb
the City Council went to Madison yest
to view the Merchants' Bridge. W. J. R
rick, Secretary of the Live Stock Exch
had the party in charge.

Rev. F. R. Stutzman, the new pastor
Christian Church, will conduct servic
the R. R. Y. M. C. A. rooms this afterne
Ex-Deputy Sheriff D. D. Anthony h
turned from Vicksburg to visit his famil
Coroner Knauer of Jackson County
Coroner Woods a visit yesterday.

The Olympic Amateur Athletic Clu
hold a picnic at Baugh's Park to-day.
Ders of Belleville and St. Louis clubs
been invited to attend.

The Comus Club goes to St. Louis to
cross bats with the Daly Bros. team at I
Park.

Justice Bunyan yesterday sentenced

to Toledo, O., to visit relatives.
Miss Laura McCasland has returned
visit to Ohicago.

William Horine of O'Fallon was in B

hold a pienic to-day at the Fair Fred Kurn left yesterday on orado and the West.

DR. ENNO SANDER'S Sparkling I (Garrod Spa) prevents 6 and Gravel, Sold by drugs

h. 31gc. A. P. W. Os.
Sc: de powdered, 20.
Sc: de powdered, 20.
Sate-50c # B.
Furs. 30c # B.
Soc # B.
U. S. P. 65c # B.
d. asad., 16c; licorice, 24c # B.
d. asad., 16c; licorice, 25c;

picked, \$ b. \$1; picked,

P. D. 12c. onate, K. & M., S. P. D. 22c; cal-

\$1.25. B. D. 25c; powdered. B. 5. 12c; ground, \$ 5. 15c;

. 24c; ipecac, powdered, d, w b, 50c; arris, pow-E. I., select. w b, \$1; 75c; sarsaparilla, hom-diced, w b, 15c; sensea,

l, in 4, \$ oz, \$1.50; powdered,

oats 3c lower, pork 50c off,

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July	33% 29 26%	324 @ 337 284 @ 294 284 @ 284	32% 29 2849
		PORK.	
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		LARD.	
June	6.02% 6.07% 6.82%	5.9742 6.024 6.02426 6.074 6.7242 6.324	5.974 6.024 6.274
	TELEVISION SERVI	EIDS.	
June . July Bept	5.67% 5.72% 6.00	5.65 @ 5.70 6.70 @ 5.75 5.95 @ 6.02%	5.67% 5.72% 6.00

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Toilets at a Pianus Tes-Notes About Pretty Millinery-Hair and Its Adorn-ments-A Few Vassar Costumes-In New York in Summer.

Special Correspondence SUNDAY FOST-DISPATCH.
[Copyright.]

NEW YORK, June 25.—A plasza tea was one of the features of suburban galety this week.
The veranda where the pleasant party assembled was screened with brown and creamcolored awnings. Hangings of the same water-proof canvas covered the walls of the under the plassa roof, and rugs of let, were flung upon the floor. Reed curtains rolled up and down like shades to keep out the sunshine, and there were folding screens of matting and bamboo to break the wind. Long boxes of brown and cream-colored tiles were set in rows upon the broad plasza railings, and filled with vines and scarlet flowering geraniums. There was a low bamboo couch with cushioned seat covered with cream-colored and brown chintz and heaped with cushions in scarlet and brown. Several small bamboo tables supported the tea service in brown and cream china, and there were comfortable bamboo chairs cushioned in brown.

The gentle, white-haired hostess poured Long boxes of brown and cream-colored



Pretty Summer Millinery.

the creamy cloth in front of her. The hostess' bright-eyed daughter dispensed checolate from a stand that was glowing with geraniums. There were a good many costumes that were worth describing, or else the play of light and shade gave the sprigged muslins and delaines and the dainty foulards and chealing an importance and a charm that

muslins and delaines and the dainty foulards and challies an importance and a charm that did not rightfully belong to them.

A girl with blue eyes, a smile and light yellow hair wore a pale creamy brown slik, sprigged with yellow. A chemisette of white mull was gathered full about the throat, and over this lay the standing ruche of lace that edged the deep V of the corsage. Brown ribbons fastened a great bunch of buttercups upon the bosom, and wider ribbons made a hip girdle whose ends hung down in front nearly to the floor. About the waist and about the bottom of the skirt hung deep pointed lace flounces. There were pins of gold and amber in the fuzzy hair.

More after the usual order of frocks for blondes was a pale violet batiste that hung in long, straight folds about a pale, gentle girl, slimmer and more full of slow curves than Kathryn Kidder used to be in the days when she played in "Nordeck." The skirt was arranged in broad pleats and the front of the bodice was covered with Madeira work, through the pattern of which the hue of the frock was visible.

frock was visible.

A gown of fawn tweed was very pretty with

waist and skirt ruchings of dark blue surah; so was a gown in Seine green foulard with girdle of green ribbons and full sleeves in shot pink and green. The hats that nodded and futtered and as likely as not tilted most rakishly askew-for the flat bats now in fashfarishly askew—for the nat hat's now in lastion can hardly by any device or any exercise
of ingenuity be kept in position—
were most interesting. It is wonderful how a big '!picture'' hat alters a woman.
There was one whom I hardly recognized. In
town I had seen her three or four times during the winter, small, demure, with a big

The way See Macs Up.

A wo, for, by day, when she wishes to disblay that mass which is a woman's crowning glory, she has it in abundance; and by
night, when she doesn't want anything of
the kind, behold! her hair is short.

A woman's make-up is a fearful and wonderful thing because there is so much in it forehead and plain hair combed back and slightly streaked with gray. Now here she was under a flapping black Legborn, cov-ered with ostrich tips, a color in her cheeks and positively showing a dimple. She seemed to have changed her character. The whole upper part of her face was hidden and the lower part had put on youth and coquetry with summer headgear; and yet, I didn't

There was a soft China blue chip hat that wonderfully became a rosy girl of not more than 16. It was crinkled with a fine disregard of preconceived notions of probability both at the back and at the sides. In the hollows of the crinkles were laid clusters of black and yellow cowslips. A small wreath of the same dowers was tucked under the brim. Not at the plazza party, but on one or two other occasions there have been good opportunities for studying hair. The new



LATTER JUNE FASHIONS

was pleasant to see the light dresses moving this way and that, shadowed by white crinoline hats, trimmed with rosettes of deep pink chiffron. There was one girl who wore roses on her bosom and hid her face in an old-time straw bonnet that came forward over the face with an openwork brim. Pink roses rested on her brown hair inside the bonnet, and on the outside there were pink velvet bows.

and on the outside there were pink velvet bows.

Cream color is the color that women fancy and gowns of Arabian crepe figure every afternoon on the promenade. They have irregular spots embroidered here and there over them and they are cut on the cross and very much gored. About the feet they are very long and beginning to be very wide.

A gown of smoke blue cashmere was also worth seeing, with its deep hem turned up at the bottom and secured by two rows of cream-colored stitching. The deep coat basque had a waistcoat of cream brocade, back from which turned narrow revers of deep blue velvet. Over this costume was worn a Tudor cape with yoke and upstanding collar in one. Perpendicular bands of blue and gold galon trimmed it, and the blue and gold came out again in the hat which was made of galon with garniture of blue bells. It was a pretty toilet and a bright one, but it did not look especially cool.

Whitteen's Star Lard is guaranteed ab-WHITTAKER'S Star Lard is guaranteed ab-

FEARFUL AND WONDERFUL: Carrie Careless Tells the Secrets of Woman's Make-Up.

[Copyright.]
Girls who have been wearing short hair for the past season or two are wearing long hair now. The change comes about in less than a day, and is quite miraculous to one wh doesn't understand the trick of the trade doesn't understand the trick of the trace. If you stand upon one of those streets which boast the establishment of a fashionable hairdresser you will see a short-haired, curly-topped young woman enter the establishment of Mms. Hairdresser and emerge half an hour later with a beautiful Psyche knot upon the back of her head or a lovely set on the top.

knot upon the back of her head or a lovely coil on the top.

The transformation is accomplished something in this wise: The girl's hair is first curled tightly all over her head. It is curled so tightly that each ringlet looks like a little corkscrew. Then two or three of these little ringlets are gathered in a bunch on the top of the head and a small elastic is snapped around them. This makes a little bunch upon around them. This makes a little bunch upo

around them. This makes a little bunch upon which to work.

Next, another lot of ringlets is gathered at the back of the head and another elastic used to confine them. Small wire hairpins are then twisted around the curls and seesawed in and out of the hair until the head is a mass of curls and wire pins. Now comes the moment for the final and glorious achievement. Triumphantly the hair-dresser brings from the very front of her case a beautiful large coil, which she proceeds to pin closely upon the head. All around this coil go the pins, at every inch taking a stronger and firmer hold, until when the whole thing is completed it feels as if grappled to the head with hooks of steel. And yet, if it is well done, it is quite comfortable—much Is well done, it is quite comfortable—much more comfortable than one would suppose. And the whole affair is, after all, as con-venient an arrangement as a woman car



The Way She Makes Up. ess of manicuring and see to what an art i

First, the finger tips must be soaked in pe ries, the inger tips must be soaked in per-fumed water; then they must be carefully cleaned with an orange wood stick to help. After that comes the red paste, which must be thoroughly washed off. Following these is a pink powder, then a perfumed soap and a felt polisher. Lastly is the enamel, which polisher. So much for the finger tips. Will anyone dare to reveal the rest of the tollet mys-

A TIMELY TOILET TALK. Dress for the Athletic Girl and Madame

When "En Route." Much of the pleasure of summer travel and sports depends upon having garments perfectly adapted to the different occasions. A dust cloak contributes wonderfully to the comfort when traveling, as loose, thin gar-ments can be worn under it, and yet the ap-pearance remains neat and presentable for the train or boat.

Tussore silk is always satisfactory for these

dust cloaks in any of the shades of brown or gray, and this material has reached renewed favor since silk embroidered edges, in any width, are made on the same material for trimming.

Franch fashion exhibited night after night at such of the theaters as are open is hideous in the extreme, with its artificial waves from the back of the neck up to the tighty screwed little knot just below the crown. Several varieties of colfure called Greek or classic are worn in the attentions waves from the back of the neck up to the tighty screwed little knot just below the crown. Several varieties of colfurer called Greek or classic are worn in the attentions waves from the pretiest, is loosely waved and knotted with a long coil tast may or may not hold relations of kinship with the rest of the establishment wound about the knot of heavy circles.

A modification of the catogan consists of two long twists of hair knotted in a new fashion, as shown in the little tratem. This is a pretty style for those who like their hair dressed low. A front view is given of the same arrangement, showing the light fringe and the hair waved to join two rolls, below which comes the catogan.

I didn't meen to go back again to milliner, but there were all sorts of pretty hats and pretty frocks at the Vassar summencement last week, and a fine brown straw trimmed with a wreath of watercress must really have mention. It was worn by the pretty sister of the prettiest girl who graduated, and had four large loops of green veit to complete its adornings. A heavy wreath of Marquerites rested on the head of another young woman, and seemed to support a black chip hat which was very much crimped and even more turned up behind. The grass on the Vassar lawn is very prote a black chip hat which was very much crimped and even more turned up behind. The grass on the Vassar lawn is very most of marquerite and endings loosed with a row of but-integrated and boned, that was fastened to the skirt silpsone on the same arrangement, showing the about the silk embroidered edeges, in any withing and the hair waved to form any lines.

The back is the back, but hanging free from the throat to the feet in the back, but hanging free from the throat to the

# FADS, FASHIONS, FANCY, FACT.

Bright Thoughts and Useful Hints for Those Who Dwell in Society's World.

The face massage is thus described by an authority: The face is first washed thoroughly in soft tepid water with a honeycomb sponge well scaped with a creamy white scap. A warmer lather is then introduced, when a third and fourth follow till as hot as can be borne. The face being thus thoroughly cleansed and heated, a yellow white cream comprising scothing emoluments is rubbed in, the whole surface gently but firmly masseed, the lines being carefully rubbed in an opposite direction. This friction, if capably done, tends to restore muscular power to any tissues wasted by illness or other causes, giving the becoming rounded contour. Now the face is well rinsed in scented water, removing any particles of grease, then it is steamed by a vaporiser, the fumes of which exhale a fragrant tonic water, which can be made in various kinds to suit different skins and their requirements. A soft towel should always be used in wiping the skin and a cooling powder being applied it will be found that the complexion has during the process acquired a fairer appearance, while it is soft and cool to the touch.

A well-known social authority of the Metropolis writes the Sundar Post-Dis-Parch that the very latest fad in the flower in their done, archen that the very latest fad in the flower in the five rhe parties fad in the flower in the flower in their coats, while the ladies carry great clusters of the bune flowers in their hands, or what is more modest still wear large bunches of them as their corage decorations. This sweet field flower so loved by the great Kaiser did not come at once into prominence as would have been supposed at the time of his death, when the field flowers were placed near the dying sovereign as the blossoms he loved best, on accuunt of the tender reminiscences wound about them, when as a child his mother had during the process acquired a fairer appearance, while it is soft and cool to the touch.

When you come home tired and heated from down town excursions, if you would feel refreshed when you have gotten into your neglige—bathe your face well with tepid water—all water not chilled with ice is tepid now—and then apply all over your face, throat and brow some alcohol and bensoine, which has been largely diluted with water. The feeling will be one of delicious coolness, and besides the luxury of feeling which the application brings, it will subdue all inflammation and irritation of the skin. Another thing let me remind you, not to forget to drop ammonia in you baths; it is most refreshing and invigorating, as well as cooling by the perfect cleansing process. Try both these hints and see if you do not send me a little note of thanks for the reminders.

Apple-green brocade formed the main part of a handsome imported gown. The skir to head the skir opened at the side to show a magnificant part of a handsome imported gown. The skir of a handsome imported gown. The skir opened at the skir opened at the side to show a magnificant part of a handsome imported gown. The skir opened at heads to skir opened at the skir opened at heads to skir o

According to Herper's Magasiae for June, the satirist will find abroad no more the American girl of the old type whom he continues to describe. The knowing and fascinating creature has changed her tactics and arbitrary manners entirely, and the change has reacted on American society. The mother has come once more to the front, and even if she is obliged to own to 45 years to the census-taker, she has again the position and the privileges of the blooming woman of 80. Her daughters walk meekly and with downcast expectant eyes, and wait in modesty for a sign from their mother's will—no more flashing independence on the side of the daughter.

An English authority on deportment says that manners are deteriorating and that the dancing of the present day is deplorable. For the past four or five seasons, the waitz has monopolized the programme at every smart ball and now people are getting tired of it. Square dances take up half the programme at state balls, though on account of the Princes is fond of dancing, but she has become too lame to waitz. The Duchess of Leinster and the Marchioness of Granby are counted the two most brilliant dancers among our English aristecracy. There are few good dancers among men, as only about a per cent of the men learn dancing.

Country costumes are chiefly made of home spun, but what swell affairs they are. One of brown tweed may be made with a moderately long double-breasted coat worn over a white double-breasted waistcoat. The well-hung skirt which has no foundation has a macintosh casing around the the edge and nobby gaiters are made to complete the suit. White buckskin, or tan doeskin are the newest materials for waist-coats, and can be worn with any kind of goods. Some are double-breasted and rather open, while others are buttoned up to the throat and finished with a plain round white buckskin collar.

An elaborate but withal a dainty Paris costume for a child is modeled in this manner. The skirt, which is slightly gathered, of gray jean de soie, trimmed with an embroidery of gold on a foundation of plnk faille, embroidered with gold and open over a Louis XIV. waistcoast of plnk faille, the embroidery of it also of gold. The sleeves are of pearl gray jean de soie, trimmed with an embroidery of gold on a foundation of plnk faille, embroidered with gold and open over a Louis XIV. waistcoast of gold. The sleeves are of pearl gray jean de soie, trimmed with lapeis of faille, with gold embroidery. With this is worn a white factor of the strong with gold embroidery. With this is worn a white pearl gray and pink. Pearl gray gloves and boots of pearl gray, with pink dots complete the pretty costume.

The coat bodices are new in form and becoming. They are mostly made in cloth, and dissimilar from the skirt as in the case of one of heliotrope and blue shot, the stripe yellow. The coat was heliotrope, with two long untrimmed tabs at the back. It had a vest like a shirt and a blue and black sash, which was a daring French innovation. Prettier, however, was a pale tinted heliotrope cloth coat embroidered with festoons of blue and gold, having true lovers' knots at intervals. It opened loosely over a full chiffon front.

Very flower-like in effect is a new Paris sain, faced back with white and arranged to open over a petticoat of palest yellow, the beautiful shades being repeated exactly in the deep fringe of yellow and violet crocuses and pure white snowdrops, which, together with long river grasses, are used by way of trimmings in a kind of festooned garland around the hem of the skirt. The bodice is bordered by deep basques of lace, the lace draperies being headed by a fringe-like garland of the same spring flowers.

Worth is bringing back the bright aniline Signatures in gold are a decidedly novel mauve. An effective example is a mauve idea which will probably develop into a sepevening gown made of rich silk, and the arate branch of the jeweler's industry. skirt throughout entirely cut on the cross. Handsome lace pins are made out of a thin

The selvedge shows in front, and down one side there is a broad handsome trimming of point de Venise, interthreaded here and there with gold, the pattern very fine, and on the other this same trimming forms a series of lines across. The back was gored and trained. The bodice was made high and the waist was outlined with folds of sliver gray satin; this same gray filling is in high to the throat, the junction of the two materials being adorned with the same wide rose point, the back forming two long tabs on the basque.

sheet of gold, the design of which is the signature of the fair one by whom the signature of the signature is clipped from the end of a letter or other source and handed to the designer, who carefully examines it through a good magnifier until he gets a perfect idea of its characteristics and the possibilities of developing effects. Then with a thin sheet of gold, the design of which is the signature of the fair one by whom the signature of the signature of the fair one by the signature of the

You lovers of asparagus, let me breathe an airy truth in your appreciative ear that will make you happy: An "asparagus eater" is a London invention which will delight the asparagus-eating public, who shrink from taking the vegetable in their fingers—save on very private occasions—and who recognizes that dissection ruins the delicate flavor. The asparagus can be lifted one at a time to the mouth by this little instrument, which resembles somewhat a small pair of sugar tongs or a bon-bon "iliter." It can be manufactured with any spoon pattern handle to match the service of the plate.

If you observe our chic and dainty belies examining attentively their pretty hands in public do not accuse them of going against the rules of Chesterfield or of undue vanity, of the rules of Chesterfield or of undue vanity, if yellier. In looking at her pretty hand ma belle is simply finding time as it goes. In prosaic words, she is looking at her watch, for now the wheels of the time-table of fashion decrees that the wheels of time be also placed in the ring worn on the hand, and now the most delicate little watches, mounted in the form of a ring, are popular among the high fashionables.

This is a hint for the many tourists to Europe this year—those who like to wear flowers especially. Two "cannations and a raw potato" is the recipe given by an experienced traveler for keeping a fresh flower in his buttonhole while crossing the Atlantic. The carnations are to be worn on alternate days, and each when not ornamenting the buttonhole is thrust firmly into the hole of the potato. So æsthetes add the carnations and raw potato to your luggage when crossing the ocean.

A pretty foulard gown in copper color is shot with turquoise blue, the pattern be-flowers in a pretty tone of fawn color. The skirt is draped in the slightest possible way and the bodice made the feature of the gown. The foulard is full in front and gathered into a narrow pointed belt of turquoise blue, the pattern be-shot with tur

The art of crochet has turned into a very profitable account; for gold and silver laces are thus made, and many handsome black silk trimmings and large buttons are covered in the same fashion. Gold and silver gauze ribbons are studded all over with silver, gold and glet stars, and the graduated jet studs are used alike in gowns, skirts, capes and bonnets.

A lovely frock made for a child of eight years to wear at a wedding recently was copied from a daffodil. It consisted of as kirt of yellow silk, with scalloped edges and a polonaise of green velvet. The wearer had a hat decorated with bunches flowers. A snowdrop is a pretty flower to copy in this way, and so is a pansy.

A new idea for fancy work is the novel hanging pincushions which are made of the seed pad of the large poppy about nine inches in circumference. This is gilt and one side cut out and filled with stuffing, covered with a pucking of silk—one-light blue, one checked silk, one faun, one pink with printed or painted popples in them. The pincushions are suspended by ribbon bows.

A novel and effective portiere is shown by one of the New York societies, and is evidently suggested by the illuminated bits of glass in a leaded window. Painted fan shapes and a charming pattern of pink and white cherry blossoms are held together by strips of leaden looking braid. The border of vallow sife has the same panel.

QUAINT LITTLE GIRLS. The Sixteenth Century Frocks of Fashion able Children.



down npon the skirt almost to its hem. Bach rosette was fashioned quaintly to resemble an apple blossom, in pink and white, and the flowers of the fete were worn in their hair and carried in their mother's hand. in apple blossom, in pink and white, and the flowers of the fete were worn in their hair and carried in their mother's hand.

There was a child of perhaps 5 years whom I noticed a few days ago in one of the big dry good stores. Her mother was "matching" something, and there stood the patient mite in an empire frock of a dull beige colored cashmere with a deep flounce at the bottom, about which ran ruche and heading of bunched ribbon loops of pale blue. Her ribbon sash tied under her arm pits and hung in ends on the left side. The soft, short, loose waist came up over a satisfaction lies in the feeling that one has guimpe of white muslin dotted with bine, and epaulets of muslin without the dots were plaited on the shoulders and brought round in fans to meet at the points of the shallow v of the waist in front and behind. These epaulets were quaintly embroidered and gave the effect of a little pelerine. The full sleeves were brought into curfs at the wrists, these being headed with ribbon ruchings. A wide, fiat hat of beige-colored straw went appropriately enough with the dress, and was trimmed with blue corn flowers and rosettes of narrow blue velvet ribbons.

The small girl whose mother promotes her to straw hats should be very happy, for those of drawn silk or muslin are heavily burdened with things meant as ornaments, but usually far enough from being ornamental. Silk pompons are pretty, when the fancy of the trimmer can confine itself to anything so the contral results of the rough, dark brown paper. However, and come to town to live, or else gone to the mountain or seaside resorts, to fill an honorable position as carpeting, window curtains, portieres and furniture covers.

Long curtains are made of cream or yellow lines, with broad frieze bands embroidered in boil design with heavy flax.

Chamois Contral used.



# SENSIBLE MEN

It is sold by the following druggi
W. A. Stuart, 14th and Washington avenue.
T. H. Wurnb, 11th and Salisbury and Grand
avenue Water Tower.
M. W. Alexander, Broadway and Olive.
A. H. Sippy, Vandeventer and Finney avenue.
W. C. Waldeck, Broadway and Salisbury.
Albert Nay, 8th and Pine.
Wolf & Wilson, 6th and Washington avenue.
H. Braun, 2631 Gomesu avenue.
A. Arabad, 17th and Casa avenue.
A. Arabad, 17th and Casa avenue.
J. W. Tomfohrde, 22d and Senton street,
J. W. Tomfohrde, 22d and Henton street,
J. W. Tomfohrde, 22d and Henton street,
J. W. Tomfohrde, 27d and Henton street,
J. P. Cumminga, Compton and Manchester road.
Scholz's Pharmacy, 14th and Angelrodi.
Geo. Ude, 3612 North Eleventh.
W. J. A. Kohrumel, 4101 N. Broadway.
L. W. O. Renkert, 3903 Kossuth avenue.
H. H. Blomeier, 2127 S. Jefferson avenue.
J. F. Hassebrock, High and Wash.
A. H. Schulte, Jefferson and Clark.
Jule B. Huber, S. E. cor 19th find Herbert,
F. W. Gebhardt, 2701 Lafayette avenue.
J. Weiner, 2800 Washington avenue.
C. Pieper, 4301 N. Twentieth.
Joe Meyer, 2701 Lafayette avenue.
J. T. Tiett, Boyle avenue and Manchester road.
F. C. Pauley, S. E. Corner Compton and Easton.
Lyon Drug Co., Fourteenth and Carr strees.
W. Turner, 2717 Lafayette avenue.
J. R. Tierney, Sixth and Chestnut.
B. Baenger, Fourteenth and Christon.
B. Hence, Pifth and Lucas avenue.
C. C. Chaper, Twenty-second and Clark avenue.
Kech & Kempi, 1501 Benton street.
C. C. May, 334 Lucas avenue.
C. F. Ochaper, Twenty-second and Clark avenue.
Kech & Kempi, 1501 Benton street.
C. C. May, 341 Lucas avenue.
C. F. Hassebrock, 1901 Wright street.
H. W. Strathmann, Twenty-third and Cass av.

The Sixteenth Century Procks of Technomable Children.

Special Correspondence Summar Post-Distance.

New York, June 28.—It has a quaint and curious effect to see children as wail as grown-up women going about in sixteenth century clothes.

Last Sunday I saw a little girl. She was a slight, brown-curied child with big eyes, and her frock of fawn-colored cashmers with a pale shade of eeru at the throat was straight and simple, and yet carried suggestions of days that differed widely from our own days in its "pullings out" of green about waist and yoke and sleeves.

because I like to look at them. There was a very gay and bright little fets the other evening, at which all decorations were of apple blossoms. It was sort of pour prendre conge.

The sisters were like apple buds themselves, for though one was dark and the cother fair, the pink and white they wore seemed to become their dimpled cheeks equally. Their frocks were made alike and were simple as frocks could be, yet in every way suggestive of the spring time season. Each was a straight slip of faint pink wash silk, with lace at throat and sleeves, and a line of ribbon rosettes starting on the shoulder and running to the waist and then shoulders are the shoulder and running to the waist and then shoulders are the shoulder and running to the waist and then shoulders are the should be G. H. Scheele, Fourteenth and Clark avenue.
Salesian Drug Co., 2713 Gravols road.
E. A. Sonnewald & Co., 800 flickory.
G. A. Andreas, Mississippi and Park avenues,
J. T. Fager, 2601 Hickory.
L. Popp & Co., 2100 South Eleventh.
D. Nake & Bro., 1500 Chouleau avenue.
F. H. Hecker, Compton and Rutger.
H. F. Helwig, 2200 Chouleau.
Adam B. Roth, 3500 Glive.
A. H. Krite, Grand and Easton avenues.
W. A. Holcher, Jefferson and Cassavenues.
H. H. Temm, 1901 Franklin avenue.
C. E. Zinn, 3300 Morgan.
M. J. Sheahan, 1100 Franklin avenue.
C. E. Zhenderi, Ninth and Carr.
Guerdan Pharmacy Co., 3000 Olive.
H. C. Dunnavant & Co., Sitteenth and Olive.
Lohrman & Mynders, 100 Hickory.
C. Schroder, 1401 Markes.
G. Gueria & Co., 1201 Choulean.
Koenska & Co., Beventh and Spruce.
Ger Bellerth, Jefferson avenue and Arsenal.
G. Bellerth, Jefferson avenue and Arsenal.
Ches. Mueller, Ninth and Chambers.
C. R. Brandau, Fourteenth and Spruce.
H. R. Richie, St. Louis Phar. Co., Ewing avenue
and Manchester road.
E. F. Schober, 4801 Florissant avenue. H. R. Richie, St. Louis Phar. Co., Ewing a and Manchaster road.
E. F. Schober, 4801 Florisant avenue.
Wm. Schaefer, 2100 North Fourteenth.
Carey Bros., Glasgow and St. Louis avenue.
Wm. Craemer, 4048 North Grand avenue.
E. & G. Grandjean, Fourteenth and Wright,
R. S. Overstreet, 701 Washington avenue.
Chas O. Breckmann, 2500 Sallsbury.
F. A. Ulich, 2001 Sallsbury.
H. Freelingsdorf, 2208 South Broadway,
Dr. F. A. Medlin, 1401 South Broadway,
M. Littiefield, Garrison and Easton avenues.
H. J. Drees, 2259 South defferson avenue.
H. J. Drees, 250 Michigan avenue.
L. F. Walbel, 7631 South Broadway.
U. S. Wardrop, 326 Olive.
J. F. Connors, Garrison and Sheridan avenue.

# GREELEY-BURNHAM GROCER CO..

HOUSEHOLD HINTS.

THE ATTRACTIVE ORNAMENTS WHICH CLEVER WOMEN MAY MAKE.

Substitution of Musical Chimes for the Historic Dinner Bell-Ingeniously Con-trived Articles of Furniture Which Have Varied Uses.

in bold design with heavy flax.

Chamois cloth, described in last week's SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH, is used, in the wide make, for upholstering, for covering custions and for hangings. It is printed with cretonne designs, which harmonize perfectly with the soft tint of the material. cretonne designs, which hardward continuous continuous and the front stoops at the eventide, are utilized to make various comfortable cushions and ottomans. A strip of strong lining material, twelve inches or more in width, is securely sewn around the edges of two offthe mats and sewn around the edges of two offthe mats and sewn around the edges of two offthe mats and sewn around the edges of two offthe mats and sewn around the edges of two offthe mats and sewn around the edges of two offthe mats and sewn around the edges of two offthe material.

The business men sometimes have a little quiet fun among themselves. A prominent quiet fun among themselves. band of crash having a coarse, open pattern of embroidery in outline stitch, or with a strip of ordinary jute bagging, ornamented with a simple design stencilled or sprayed on, or else it may have a puffing of cretonne, if desired, drawn closely at the middle, hourglass shape, with a cord and loops; but don't be tempted to use china silk, with its light taxture and smooth surface. In these natural



decorated with vanishing mirrors, drawers and cupboards that cannot open.

The phantasmagoric effects of the folding bed are only equalled by the companion piece, an escretoire of guileless appearance, whose deceptive nature is betrayed upon opening, when a complete washing outfit is revealed. In this false company are found the muste portfolio that hath no music in its soul, but instead a brush and comb and a shaving set, and numerous other things of use that are not what they seem.

But besides the combination furniture, many new articles have been arranged that contribute greatly to the comfort of the house. The folding chairs and tables, for instance, are of the greatest convenience and are very saving of space, being easily folded up, out of the way, when not in use.

A table lately introduced, for home use, can be adjusted to any beight, so that it is con-

venient to use as a tea table, or it may even be raised to the height of a standing desk. It can be given any angle of inclination desired, for writing or drawing, and there is an adjustable stop, to be attached to the side, to prevent the book or drawing-board from slipping. Then the dainty little tea tables and low coffee stands are having their day and the spirit of utility has suggressed that "between spirit of utility has suggested that "between meals" the stronger makes can very well be used for seats, with a pretty cushion laid atop, to be removed when occasion re-A simple shelf over the door aids decidedly



good place for the display of pottery that is beautiful in form, but probably too coarse and rough in finish to render close inspection

desirable.

It is no easy matter to persuade a drape to remain on the corner of a slippery marble mantel. A considerate person has invented an ornament that has a ring attached, which hangs over the edge of the mantel, thus affording an easy arrangement of a scarf. The head lies flat on the mantel.

When a closer or a cabinet has a containing

manufacturing firm of chenille goods claims as its motto, not "She Stoops to Conquer," but "Chenilles to Conquer." To clear the air of tobacco smoke it is only

necessary to suspend a plece of platinum wire over a gas jet. When the wire reaches white heat the air will be found perfectly clear. The heated platinum does not purify the air or remove the injurious elements of tobacco fumes, though in some mysterious way it absorbs every trace of the smoke.

# be tempted to use china silt, with its light texture and smooth surface, in these an all things remember the property of the simple, but carried planes recknown and are so mixed with flowers and lace fullings and ribbon possings that a hat top comes to look many I can put co." The children's outlite that are being prepared with so many heapy thoughts of estimate the smoothing. With the smoothing rose entroller, which is more worked with deep criminal providers in outline. Afters just finished in the continue working, with the smoothing rose entrollers, which are smoothing. With the smoothing rose entrollers, which are bollers, having a tury frill, below which is either bollers, having a tury frill, below which is the bollers, having a tury frill, below which is the bollers, having a tury frill, below which is the bollers, having a tury frill, below which is the bollers, having a tury frill, below which is the bollers, having a tury frill, below which is the bollers, having a tury frill, below which is the bollers, having a tury frill, below which is the bollers, having a tury frill, below which is the bollers, having a tury frill, below which is the bollers, having a tury frill, below which is the bollers, having a tury frill, below which is the bollers, having a tury frill, below which is the bollers, having a tury frill, below which is the bollers, having a tury frill, below which is the bollers, having a tury frill, below which is the bollers, having a tury frill, below which is the bollers, having a rose and manted with the bollers, having a tury frill, below which is story, that the properties have been arranged to the smooth to be a power of the dinner of the smooth to be a power of the dinner of the smooth to be a power of the dinner of the smooth to the smooth to be a power of the dinner of the dinner of the smooth to be a power of the dinner of the d **Extracts**

NATURAL FRUIT FLAVORS.

TO BE VENTILATE

THE MISSOURI PACIFIC'S INTEREST IN COAL COMPANIES CORPORATION.

MR. CHARLES ERSKINE TO BEGIN A WHICH PROMISES REVELATIONS.

Charges That the Road is Used to Cr

Coal Competition.

Edwin Gould the President of the Companies" and Missouri Pacific cials Its Officers and Stockholders-Rocky Branch Coal Co.'s Effort "Tap" the Missouri Pacific-Jay 6 and the Missouri Coal Fields.

Mr. Charles Erskine of Kansas City, left St. Louis last night for his home, at six weeks' stay here. According to the told by Mr. Erksine just before his depart and supported in many of its most signifi details by Juge Thos. J. Portis of St. L his attorney, his experience in city during that six weeks was haps as full of disappointment of heart-wearing delay as it is possible man to undergo. Ending in total failu accomplishing his object, as he did, the parture of Mr. Erskine was that of a. ness man who retires from before the stacle of a stone wall with the hopeless ing that the stone wall has shut him it trap from which he can escape only b surrender of all that he was endeavor

victims to a monopoly so complete the cannot be resisted by individual effort the faintest showing of success, and threatens the most serious consequence the industry of coal mining in large fie this State where the presence of coal apparent portion of the wealth of its

against which he is so unfortunate as opposed is a corporate company know der the somewhat vague title of "Coal paries," mines located on Missouri Poati the headquarters of the "Companies" on the ninth floor of the Equitable B at Sixth and Locust streets, the gene headquarters of the Missouri Pacific system, owned by Jay Gould. If Mr. Erskine's story is true the po Companies" corporation is in reali Missouri Pacific Railway system, enga

the business of commercially supplyin in violation of the law.

If Mr. Erskine's story is true the machinery and vast transportation fa for the Missouri Pacific Railway systemmon carrier and supposably a ser the public, is being utilized to kill all toward competition with the "coal onles," and by driving individual corpor from the field to swallow up a great in which is entirely distinct from the results. which is entirely distinct from the r interest, and which it was intended be developed for the

be developed for the general good railroads, when their own charter were granted.

TO BE DETERMINED IN THE COURT These promises are all dependent up truth of Mr. Erskine's statement, in a of which he produces much docum evidence. The question of veracity settled at an early date in the courts, to tain of his property from almost total render and sacrifice. The contest courts will be one between Erskine and the Missouri Pacific Rails Its most important results are expecte the development of facts showing the connection between the Missouri Pacific way Co, and the "coal companies" way Co. and the "coal companies" ration in the latter's efforts to concommercial coal trade of a territory ratio two States, and the manner in great railroad system is used as an irresistible lever in "freezing" company to field

great railroad system is used as an irresistible lever in "freezing" com from the field.

A significant feature of the legal pings will be that Mr. Erskine's case handled by Judge Thos. J. Po St. Louis. Judge Portis was for the General Attorney of the Pacific Railway system. He held the when the "Coal Companies" cor was organized ostensibly for the pusupplying the coal used by the Pacific system in its business as a 1 He is familiar with the inside histor "Coal Companies" and their manage So much by way of introduction. The ner in which Mr. Erskine ran aga "Coal Companies" corporation in hit to extend the trade of one coal companies he first sought to give a large portion of the first sought to give a large portion of the first sought to give a large portion of the manner of the interest of the interest of the manner of the interest of the intere

points, makes an interesting sto Erskine himself furnishes the materi story.

Mr. Erskine is the president of the Branch Coal Co., a corporation of under the laws of Missouri. The cowns and operates a coal mine situ Lafayette County, Mo., near the Higginsville. The mine stands mid tween the Ohicago & Alton Raffrodd Lexington branch of the Missour Railway, about three miles from each in what is known as the "Lexing district," a stretch of rich coal flum. Erskine has invested about his mine. The advantage location of all the mines in the district gives naturally an almost perfect the great coal trade of the coalless Kansas and Nebraska, although nece a freight haul of nearly four hundred reach the trade. Up to a few year field was such a good one that th numberless mining companies oper tively in the district. Competitilively, but it was competition between that stood on an equal footing principal result was a promise of ough development of the coal fleworked, and a source of increasing p to the people of a large and importion of the State of Missouri.

The Rocky Branch Coal Co., had a let for its coal the Chicago & Alton R which it had built a switch about the ago, most of the expense of such having been borne by the Chicago poad, which was naturally anxions traceting of the forty-five or fifty

3000 Olive. Sixteenth and Olive.

CER CO., Sole Agents.

ea table, or it may even ht of a standing desk. It gle of inclination desired, rawing, and there is top, to be attached prevent the book from slipping. tea tables and low ing their day and the suggested that "between ir makes can very well be the a pretty cushion laid oved when occasion rethe door aids decidedly



e display of pottery that is, but probably too coarse sh to render close inspection

of tobacco smoke it is only When the wire reached will be found perfectly platinum does not purify the injurious elements o

alled Their Queen.

# THE POST-DISPATCH-PAGES 17 TO 24.

ST. LOUIS, SUNDAY MORNING, JUNE 28, 1891.

"Tap" the Missouri Pacific—Jay Gould and the Missouri Coal Fielda.

Mr. Charles Erskine of Kansas City, Mo., left St. Louis last night for his home, after a six weeks' stay here. According to the story told by Mr. Erksine just before his departure, and supported in many of its most significant details by Juge Thos. J. Portis of St. Louis, his attorney, his experience in this city during that six weeks was perhaps as full of disappointment and of heart-wearing delay as it is possible for a man to undergo. Ending in total failure of accomplishing his object, as he did, the departure of Mr. Erskine was that of a business man who retires from before the obstacle of a stone wall with the hopeless feeling that the stone wall with the hopeless feeling that the stone wall has shut him into a trap from which he can escape only by the coal company, are before him, and that the connection could be staged that the Rocky Branch to Coal Co. naid all the expenses for grading and

TO BE VENTILATED,

coal constituting the daily capacity of the mine. But the coal company found, in the course of time, that to compete the trade if desired, more than the course of time, that to compete the trade if desired, more than the course of the district of the trade if desired, more than the course of the Missouri Facific had the local company found, in the course of time, that to compete the trade if desired, more than the course of the Missouri Facific had the local conduction of the Missouri Facific had the purisdiction of the Missouri Facific had the manual of the Missouri Facific had the mount of the Missouri Facific had the mount of the Missouri Facific had the mount of the Missouri Facific had the Missouri Facific had the mount of the Missouri Facific had the Missouri Facific had the mount of the Missouri Facific had the Missouri had the Missouri Facific had the Missouri had the Missouri Facific had the Missouri had the Missou

ing that the stone wall has shut him into a trap from which he can escape only by the surrender of all that he was endeavoring to save.

Coal Co. paid all the expenses for grading and material excepting the switch-stand and frog of the actual connection. This the coal company agreed to do, but the understanding was not carried out, for a reason at that the Rocky Branch Coal Co. paid all the expenses for grading and material excepting the switch-stand and frog of the actual connection. This the coal company agreed to do, but the understanding was not carried out, for a reason at that of the actual connection. This the coal company agreed to do, but the understanding was not carried out, for a reason at that of that position is true he is one of many victims to a monopoly so complete that it cannot be resisted by individual effort with the faintest showing of success, and that threatens the most serious consequences to the industry of coal mining in large fields of this state where the presence of coal is an apparent portion of the wealth of its citizens.

If Mr. Erskine's story is true, the majority against which he is so unfortunate as to be opposed is a corporate company known under the somewhat wague title of "Coal Companies" to the industry of the Missouri Pacific and Missouri, Kansas & Teras Railway systems, in the headquarters of the Missouri Pacific Railway system, owned by Jay Gould.

If Mr. Erskine's story is true the power of the "Coal Companies" to crush him or any other individual competitor from its field of trade arises from the fact that the "Coal Companies" to crush him or any other individual competitor from its field of trade arises from the fact that the "Coal Companies" to crush him or any other individual competitor from its field of trade arises from the fact that the "Coal Companies" to crush him or any other individual competitor from its field of trade arises from the fact that the "Coal Companies" corporation is in reality the Missouri Pacific Railway system, engaged in the business of commercially supplying coal in violation of the law.

If Mr. Erskine's story is true the whole machinery and vast transportation facilities of the Missouri Pacific Railway system, engaged in the business of commercially supplying coal in violation of the law.

If Mr. Erskine's story is true the whole machinery and vast transportation facilities of the Missouri Pacific Railway system, engaged in the business of commercially supplying coal in the business of commercial supposably a servant of the public, is being utilized to kill all efforts toward competition with the "coal companies"

which is entirely distinct from the railroad interest, and which it was intended should be developed for the general good by the railroads, when their own charter rights were granted.

To be deteloped for the general good by the truth of Mr. Erskine's statement, in support of which he produces much documentary evidence. The question of veracity will be settled at an early date in the courts, to which Mr. Erskine has determined to carry the fight he is making now in his efforts to save certain of his property from almost total surrender and sacrifice. The contest in the switch-connection between the Missouri Pacific Call Co. Mr. Erskine and the Missouri Pacific Railway Co. Its most important results are expected to be the development of facts showing the close connection between the Missouri Pacific Railway Co. Its most important results are expected to be the development of facts showing the close connection between the Missouri Pacific Railway Co. Its most important results are expected to be with the fall particulars call on or discretized from the railroad and Nebraska markets on equal terms.

RECONSIDERED BY THE BOARD.

Under Vice-President Mc-Downel of the 'Coal Companies.'

"You will notice," resumed Mr. Erskine and distinct companies and distinct companies.

"These companies have been bought practically by the Missouri Pacific Railway Co. Its making now in his efforts to save certain of his property from almost total surrender and sacrifice. The contest in the switch-connection between the Missouri Pacific of a forfiert of Kool Companies."

These promises are all dependent upon the with the Missouri Pacific cond, but the Missouri Pacific of a forfiert of Kool Kool Missouri Pacific of a forfiert of Kool Missouri Pacific of a forfiert of Kool Missouri Pacific of the Miss

WALNUT LAND & COAL CO. MCALESTER COKE.

LEXINGTON COAL MINING CO General Manager.
S. W. KNIFFIN, General Sales Agent.
W. FARNHAM, Engineer and Purchasing ST. LOUIS, MO.

"Another feature of that letter head," continued Mr. Erskine, "is that it states at the last that the Mining Companies has a delly capacity of 500 cars. This is an advertisement of the coal trade of what the 'Coal Companies' can do toward supplying the demands of the trade. The 'Coal Companies' do handle coal commercially, entering into competition with all other coal miners, despite the fact that they are owned and controlled by the Missouri Pacific Railway. They sell coal in Kansas and Nebraska, and the Missouri Pacific agents at the different raildeserve reply.

"The charge that the 'Coal Companies' are in reality the Missouri Pacific Railway Co. is not true. They supply coal to the Missouri Pacific, and they have the right to supply it to other parties. They are a separate and distinct affair from the railway company. But the Missouri Pacific is not refrect to power the property of the pro Missouri Pacific agents at the different rail-way stations collect the coal bill just the tinct affair from the ratiway company. But
the Missouri Pacific is not using its power to
crush out competition along its line.
"As to the statement that officers of the
Missouri Pacific are officers and stockholders
in the 'Coal Companies,' what of it? We
claim that under the law they have a right to
be such. All other statements of Mr.
Erskine's we deny. He has rushed into print
to create a public sentiment in his favor."

It is only fair to Mr. Erskine to note that
he had previously stated that he did not ask "Here is an envelope of the 'Coal Com-panies." In one corner it has the card of the companies and the name of General Man-ager R. M. McDowell. In the other corner it has the initials 'R. R. B.' meaning railroad business. In these envelopes the correspondence of the 'Goal Companies' with its commercial patrons is carried on as railroad business free of postage to all points on the Missouri Pacific road. It shows that the business of the 'Coal Companies' is the business of the Missouri Pacific Railway Co.' 'Sec. 7 of art. 12 of the Constitution of Missouri, '' said Judge Portis in discussing this point, ''prehibits a railroad company engaging in any other business save that of discharging its own functions as a common carrier.'' he had previously stated that he did not ask of the Missouri Pacific the privilege of a side frack, but only of the switch-connection. He also said that the question of the Rocky Branch Coal Co. handling freight on its switch for other mines had not been raised and would not could not come the control of the coal

"B. R. B."

has the initials 'R. R. B.' meaning railroad

"The first thing noticeable about this letter head, giving the names of officers of the 'Coal Companies,'" said Mr. Erskine," is that the name of the President is omitted, the list beginning with that of the Vicer President.

"The President of the 'Coal Companies' is Edwin Gould, son of Jay Gould of the Missouri Pacific Railway Co.

"The name of the auditor of the 'Coal Companies' is souri Pacific Railway Co.

"The name of the auditor of the 'Coal Companies' is a liso omitted. His name is C. G. Warner, and he is also the General Auditor of the Missouri Pacific Railway Co.

"One of the directors of the 'Coal Companies' is First Vice-President and General Manager S. H. H. Clark of the Missouri Pacific Railway Co."

"Sec. 22 of art. 12 of the constitution of Missouri," said Judge Portis on this point, "states that officers of railway companies shall not be interested in other companies shall not be interested in other companies in "Another feature of that letter head," continued Mr. Erskine, "is that it states at the last that the Mining Companies has a deily "The statement that we are endeavoring to "The st

true.

"The statement that we are endeavoring to freeze the Rock yBranch Coal Co. out of existence because it would be a competitor of the 'Coal Companies' is too ridiculous to

and would not cut any figure in the endeavor to secure a switch-connection. As to his offer to sell his mine, Mr. Erskine stated that he had placed a figure on it after being requested to do so by General Manager and Vice President McDowell of the "Coal Companies," and had grow to New York and see Edwirt Coald companies.

The proper seal of the control of th

DID YOU EVER

See such bargains before? No, never. 'Tis hard to believe, but it is a fact, just the same. The well-known house of H. J. Nathan & Bro. never does things by halves. The immense slaughter sale now going on will continue only ONE WEEK more. Prices cut in half. Cost not considered. Goods must be sold. "A FEW OF THE STUNNERS."

Solid Oak Bedroom Suits......\$14.50; reduced from \$30.00 Elegant Folding Beds ......\$16.00; reduced from \$30.00 Double Bed Lounges (any covering)...... \$7.50; reduced from \$15.00 Baby Carriages (beauties)...... \$7.50; reduced from \$21.00 Refrigerators and Ice Chests ...... \$4.50; reduced from \$8.00 Oak Sideboards......\$12.00; reduced from \$25.00 Cane-Seat Chairs...... 75c; reduced from \$1.50 Willow Rockers ...... \$2.75; reduced from \$6.00 Ingrain Carpets (2-ply)...... 19c; reduced from 35c Brussels Carpets (good quality) ......... 62c; reduced from \$1.10 Straw Matting..... 18c; reduced from

ALL OTHER GOODS AT EQUALLY LOW PRICES.

# GREAT INSTALLMENT HOUSE 1128-1130 OLIVEST.

Money Lenders Laugh at Recent

"I don't lend money myself, and I believe you will not find a single man in town now who lends money outright. But if your furniture is worth the money you say it is there'll be no trouble about getting the money. He'll go out at once and take the inventory, and we can be back here in an hour."

EATEN BY CANNIBALS.

The Fate of the French Exploring Party at Matenga, Africa.

PARIS, June 26.—It is feared that the reports of the 19th from Matenga are true and that

Legislation.

Legislation.

Legislation.

Legislation.

They were, and, with the inventory before him, the lawyer made out separate notes for \$150, \$15, \$15 and \$50. There were notes amounting to \$250, notes without recourse, secured by a chattel mortgage. The widower signed them by the direction of his young friend. The lawyer went out and was gone nearly an hour. When he returned he counted out \$200 in bills and handed them to the maker of the notes.

The Discovery of a Ratiroad Man Who Wanted to Borrow.

A middle-aged Missouri Pacific clerk, who for some years has been supporting a wife and two children on his salary of \$85 a month, and making both ends meet without going into



BRANCH OFFICES ring LOCATIONS BRANCH OFFICE BENTON ST .- 1501 ..

ROADWAY-2613 8. CARR ST .- 2201. CHOUTEAU AV .- 1801 TOUTEAU AV .- 2837 CLARK AV.-2136. DODIER ST.-2248 GRAND AV .- 1400 N

.....Philip Kaut ....W. S. Fleming ...Charles C. May ...C. G. Pennel MARKET ST .- 2846.

OLIVE ST .- 3615. .G. H. Andrea ... Stuart's Pharmacy ...T. S. Glenn WASHINGTON AV .- 3901 ..... J. E. Hilby SUBURBAN.

...J. L. Roysto

MICHIGAN AND IVORY AV.... MORGAN ST.—3930..... NINTH ST.—2625 N.....

OLIVE ST .- 1500 ..

Get your Sunday Wants in before 10 o'clock to assure proper classifica

RELIGIOUS NOTICES.

CHURCH OF THE MESSIAH (Unitarian), corner of Garrison av. and Locust et., Rev. John Snyder, pastor. Sunday, June 28, at 10:45 a. m., Rev. J. H. Foy, D. D., of Columbia, Mo., will preach. Mission school at 3 p. m. All are cordially in-

LODGE NOTICES.

WM. AMBRUSTER, P. S. Knights fraternally invited.

H. N. CARPENTER, C. C.
FRANK JOHNSON, K. of R. and S.

SITUATIONS WANTED-MALE.

WANTED-A first-class book-keeper with A1 city ref. would like employment. Add, H 73, this

For Nervousness and Sleeplessness Drink PHOS-FERRONE. WANTED-25 laborers. Apply at the Laclede Fire Brick Manufacturing Co. 'a works. Cheltenham. ON DRAUGHT AT

ADDINGTON'S, 700 Clive Street. WANTED-30 shovelers on Laciede av., one blo east of Grand av. Board furnished. Thos. Kennah.

WANTED-Sit. by a pipe fitter; good all-around man for public work. Ad. D 74, this office. 38 W ANTED-A good joiner and stair builder wants employment. Add. E 75, this office. 38 WANTED-Sit. by handy man with his own tools with good ref. Add A 72, this office. WANTED-Position as a superintendent or fore-man by a mechanic of experience and ability, who thoroughly understands details, plans and specifications as well as the handling of help and machinery; steady, sober and up to the times; good reference. Address 0 74, this office.

WANTED-Situation as coachman by a responsible young man; is a skillful horseman, understands the care of flowers and grounds; good reference. Address W 70, this office.

WANTED-Position by a boy who has experience in typewriting. Address 8 71, this office. 42 WANTED-A young colored boy wishes a situa-tion, with reference. No. 102 Center st. 42

Miscellaneous. WANTED-A smart colored man wishes a good sit, as porter; no saloons. Address A 71, this

GUERIN'S beautiful cabinet aristo pictures, \$3 per doz. Washington av. and 12th st.

HELP WANTED-MALE.

Book-Keepers A Bryant & Statton

Summer School.

HELP WANTED-MALE.

WANTED-All city salesmen to sell building asso-ciation shares as side line. Ad. E 73, this office.

Mangan Finding Co., 1107-11 Locus 35.

WANTED—Salesmen on salary or commission to handle the new patent chemical ink crasing pencil; the greatest selling noveliey ever produced; erases ink thoroughly in two seconds; no abrasion of paper; 260 to 560 per cept profit; one syent's saler amounted to \$620 in six days; another \$32 in two hours. We want one energetic general agent for each fatte and territory. For terms and full particulars, add, the Monroe Eraser Mig. Co., La Crosse, Wis.

PERKINS & HERPEL'S

Susiness and Shorthand College has removed to 702 704 and 706 Olive st. Elegant rooms; summer school.

Summer School. JONES'

Commercial College, 421 N. Third st., over the State Bank, superior advantages for learning shor

WANTED-Everybody to know that you can ge perfect-fitting men's pants to order from \$3.5' upwards at H. V. Mesritz, 410 Washington av. Bi

NOTICE-Lathers' Union, No. 5112, attend nex meeting, July 23, at 18 N. 4th st., 8 o'clock sharp. J. W. Gilreath, Secretary.

NOTICE—Members of Building and Trades Cour please attend next meeting, July 1; business importance and refreshments. By order J.

NO PATENT NO PAY.

WANTED-Teams; Shrewsbury Park, 'Frisco Railroad. John Bambrick. 59

WANTED-Teams to haul dirt and men with shovels at 21st and Franklin av. Monday morning. 59

WANTED-30 laborers. Apply at Spring av., bet.

WANTED-Teams, \$4 per day; rockbreakers \$1.25 per square. Bayles av. and Lam Ferry rd John Bambrick.

WANTED-100 dirt teams corner of 9th and Locust sts., at the rate of \$4 per day; 3 months' stead work. John J. Brown.

WANTED-Fifteen men to dig trenches for water pipe on Grand av. and Arsenal st.; wages per day. John O'Donnell & Bro.

WANTED-3 good sewer diggers; call Monday morning at Union and Lindell avs., Forest Park Keeper's house. James Farrell.

WANTED-20 men and teams and scraper team and holders, on Laclede av. and Boyle av.; months' work. E. Whelan & Fanning.

MONTHS WORK. E. Whelan & Fanning.

WANTED—Fifty men and teams on Taylor av. and
WANTED—Fifty men and teams on Taylor av. and
Beil st., and 15 men on Newstead and Finney
avs. Monday morning. John A. Lynch.

WANTED—Ten teams Monday morning. St. Louis
Stonemasons' Quarry & Building Association,
northeast corner Carr Lane av. and Hickory st. 59

WANTED-100 teams to haul dirt; also shovelers a new Board of Education Bldg., 9th and Locust 8 months' steady work. John J. Brown, contractor

WANTED-20 men on Pine st. and Coyle av. Monday morning. Tuesday morning wanted 10 men and teams on Adams st. and Ewing av. John Donovan.

Donovan.

WANTED—Four English speaking, able bodied laborers can find steady work and good wages with the Stoneware Pipe Co., Alton Junction, Ili. Apply in person or by letter.

WANTED—500 laborers, rock men and teamsters on the M. R. & B. T. R. R.; wages, laborers, \$1.75; rock men, \$2 per day; teamsters, \$25 per month and board. Apply at J. Dignan, 1206 N. 3d st., at Riverside and on works. Free transportation from Riverside. John Scott & Sons, Contractors, 59

For Nervousness and Sleeplessness Drink

PHOS-FERRONE.

ADDINGTON'S, 700 Olive Street.

WANTED-A man dishwasher at once. 421 N. 8th

WANTED-Young man for delivery wagon; call early. 110 8. 6th st.

WANTED-Man to take care of horses and wor about the house. 2337 Lafayette av.

WANTED-Staule man for private family, Musbring references. Apply at 1906 Cora place. 5:

WANTED—A man who understands pile-driving at Chouteau av. and Mo. Pac. R. R. crossing. 6.

WANTED—5 good steady farm hands; good ware and board. Apply immediately to H. P. Crouch Old Orchard, Mo.; Frisco R. R.

wired. Address D 71, this office.

W ANTED-Married man of good address to colive and solicit for the Prudential; \$10 per week a commission; must furnish bond. Applysat 8 a. sharp Monday, room 800, 810 Olive st.

WANTED-7 young men to quality for operate and station agents; salary \$70 and \$90 month good as competent. Apply Great Western Estimated Telegraph Co., cor. 8, 2d and Chestnet, room 11.

WANTED-Man. Address H 74, this office.

WANTED-Teams to haul brick, Apply at draulic Press Brick Co., King's highway 'Frisco Railroad.

aborers. Cabanne and Manchester Bambrick.

The Trades. WANTED-A situation in a small family by an el erly lady to cook, wash and iron; best of refe ences furnished. Apply at 927 N. 14th st. Mr Bridget Kelly. WANTED-A good tinner; apply early Monday morning. 1722 S. 11th st. 58

WANTED-Quarrymen, teams and laborers; S Louis av. and Union av. John Bambrick.

WANTED-A home more than salary by young lates a nurse or with dressmaker, fine seamstres Address N 74, this office. WANTED-Situation by a trained nurse verences; willing to leave the city; salary ate. Address Miss C., care Hotel Richelle and Washington av. NURSING MCTHERS SHOULD DRINK

HELP WANTED-MALE

ent home for the Children from ADDINGTON'S, 700 OLIVE ST

SITUATIONS WANTED-FEMALE.

WANTED-Sit. by a young lady as stenographer and telegrapher. Address T 67, this office. 45 WANTED-Position by competent stenographer operates Remington No. 2; can furnish referent from former employers. Add. B 71, this office.

Dressmakers and Seamstresses.

Housekeepers.

WANTED-Young widow wishes a position housekeeper for some old gentleman, widow or old batchelor, one that has a nice home. Add. 68, this office.

General Rousework,

STOVE REPAIRS

WANTED-Washing and froning to take home. Apply at 1507 Gay st., upstairs. 51 WANTED-By a first-class laundress, washing to do at home. Apply at 1429 N, 10th st. 51

Miscellaneous. FAMILIES can get girls and girls places and lodg-WANTED-By an old lady, a home where she can do light work. Address J 74, this office. 52 Wanted-Sit by a colored girl as chambermaid or housework; can give references. Call or ad-dress 1408 N. 13th st.

HELP WANTED-FEMALE.

Teachers, Companions, Etc. WANTED-A lady of education and refinement for a position pleasant and profitable; one having experience as a school teacher preferred; must come well recommended; salary to begin \$12. Address E 71, this office.

Cooks Etc.

WANTED-Good cook. 2821 Olive st. WANTED-A good cook. Apply Monday at 5368 WANTED-A good girl to cook. Call Monday at 3221 Locust st. WANTED-A good plain cook for Apply 3941 Bell av. WANTED-Girl to cook, wash and iron; good wages. \$306 Pine st. 68 WANTED-Good cook; small family; no washing good wages. No. 4008 Morgan st. WANTED-A good cook; no washing or ironing good wages. Apply 3 Shaw Avenue pl. WANTED-Experienced cook; no washing or iron-ing; bring reference. 3656 Washington av. 68 WANTED-German girl to cook and do general housework; two in family; no washing. 3933 N.

WANTED—Cook to assist with washing for family of three; liberal wages. Apply Monday. 2727 Washington av. 68
WANTED—A good girl to cook and assist with the Washing; high wages paid to the right one. Call Monday at 3316 Lucas av. WANTED—Competent girl to cook and do house work; no washing; small family, living in sub urbs; good home and good pay. Apply at 505 Chestnut st., room 708. GUERIN'S beautiful cabinet aristo pictures, \$3 per doz. Washington av. and 12th st.

HAVE A CASE OF PHOS-FERRONE Sent home for the Children from ADDINGTON'S, 700 OLIVE ST.

FREE TREATMENT FOR ALL DISEASES. .

Small charge for medicine only; 9 a. m., to 9 p. m., laily and Sunday; consultation private. Separate saiting-room for ladies and children. Dr. Etavard's Central Dispensary, 1823 Franklin av.

WANTED-Neat colored girl as nurse at 1016 WANTED-A young girl to take care of one child and assist in general housework at 1008 Morr. WANTED-A girl to nurse and help with th housework. Apply at 2726 Lucas av., after

HELP WANTED-FEMALE. WANTED-A good housemaid; German WANTED-Girl for general housework; good pay; no children. 2947 Dayton st. 66

WANTED-A good girl for general housework in a small family, 2620 Thomas st. 66 WANTED-Good girl for general housework small family. 2922 Laclede av. WANTED-A good girl for general housework; 66 WANTED-A good girl for general housework in small family. Call at 1637 Hogan st. 66

WANTED-Good German girl for general house-work, without washing, 3944 Delmar av. 66

MANTED-Girl for general housework in the try for the summer. Call Monday at 2704

WANTED-A German girl or woman for general housework; one that will go to the country. Call at 2020 N. 9th st., between 2 and 4 p. m.

WANTED-A middle-aged woman to go to the country to do general housework; no objection to a child. Apply at Woman's Training School, 815 N. 4th at. Call Monday morning. GUERIN'S beautiful cabinet aristo pictures, \$3 per doz. Washington av. and 12th st. TRY MCKINNEY'S ENGLAND

Of Ye Olden Times. Miscellaneous,

WANTED-Girl. Address E 74, this office. WANTED-Kitchen girl at 923 N. Broadway. WANTED-Two women in kitchen. 2621 Olive st. WANTED-Two experienced dining-room girls WANTED-Young lady to pose for illustrate WANTED-A good girl 16 years of age for two WANTED-A small girl to wash dishes and help wait on table, 3141 Franklin av. 71 WANTED-Stitchers and lining makers. Home Shoe Co., 11th and St. Charles, 4th floor. 71

WANTED-First-class wash woman apply at 5938
West Cabanne pl.: take Cable & Western
cars to Narrow Gange Depot, then Narrow Gange Depot, then Narrow Gange Depot, then Narrow Gange Conditions, walk see block.

HELP WANTED-PENALE.

WANTED-A good finisher on pants. 623 Wash st. WANTED-10 good hands on boys' waists. 140 N. Jefferson ev. WANTED-A good drassmaker and girls to learn. WANTED-Girls at 502 N. 15th st., to learn dr making; will pay while learning. WANTED-Operators on overalls. We pay the best prices in the city; electric power. 140 WANTED-5 sewing machine operators to make that other canton financi underwear. Premium Mfg. Co. 1114 Olive et. WANTED-25 girls to sew on Wilcox & Gibbs chine for caps; steady work and good w WANTED-Six first-class dres wages; steady employment; work. 2923 Olive st.

WANTED-Ladies and girls to sew; good wag and steady work the year round; will tea new beginners and pay them for what they do. Co Monday at 617 Pine st., 2d floor.

SEWING CIRLS WANTED.

We teach everything connected with the work. Dressmakers and sewing girls can pay for lessons by netaliments if they wish to. We are the originators of the only seamless waist, a which there are no seams or darks in either lining routside. Call and we will girld a carbot the con-

INFORMATION WANTED.

WANTED-AGENTS.

WANTED—Two men who have had some experi-ence in the circulating department of a news-paper to take charge of two different states; good wages to the right men, P. F. Collier, 210-212 N. 3d st., 4th floor. dress F 73, this office.

uis; household novelty just patented, of gre-ility, and sells at sight; good pay for good canvas s; give your address. Add. M 69, this office. BOARD WANTED.

WANTED-Care and board for a baby girl, 9 month old; state terms. Address J 70, this BOARD AND LODGING WANTED. WANTED-By two young men room and boar with private family. Add. A 73, this office.

W ANTED-Young lady, employed, want and board where there is a plane; terr per month. Add. 8 73, this office. WANTED—A gentleman wants a cool, furnisher room, with board; location, 30 minutes' rid from 5th and Olive sts.; private family preferred Add. 071, this office.

HOUSES, BOOMS, ETC., WANTED. WANTED-One basement room in West End, for colored woman. Address A 75, this office. 21 WANTED-Furnished room by quiet parties (transient) in good neighborhood. Add. 0 71, this WANTED-By July 9, 2 or 3 nice unfursish rooms for houseke eping; 1st er 24 floor; couple without children; rent not to exceed \$1 Address B 73, this office. WANTED—A widow lady would like to get a speciable family or private hotel; state price and cation; references exchanged. Address A 69, to office.

COUNTRY BOARD WANTED.

PERSONAL-Marry-Our July matrimonial p contains descriptions of over 500 persons rich oor seeking matrimony. Price 10c. We can our. American Messenger, Chicago, Ill.

STORES, STABLES, ETC.-WANTED.

WANTED-PARTNERS. WANTED-A partner to start an apiary; have en WANTED—Partner in a Western manufa business; article staple and a monopoporofits guaranteed; investigate this if you make money. Address W 71, this office.

MISCELLANEOUS WANTS.

DRESSMAKING.

HORSES AND VEHICLES.

WANTED-A stylish pony not over 13 hands; mu WANTED-The use of a pony for the summer its keeping. When, 1631 Franklin av. WANTED-To buy a light sulky; not over \$7, must be cheap. Address C 74, this office.

FOR SALE-Heavy top spring wagon very ch

FOR SALE-A gentleman's fine driving horse gentle and sound; time, 3:15; will sell cheap, 2741 Franklin av. OOR SALE—Cheap, a beautiful bay horse; suit for family or delivery use. Call at private bog stable, 2732 Park av. TOR SALE—Fast road hovee, 4 years old, 174 P hands high; perfect in form and gait; \$400. A McCabe, Grand and Cass ev. FOR SALE-1 peddler's rig, horse, harness and wagon. Call at stable in alley between Russel and Annavs., 11th and Menard sts. FOR SALE—Several good work horses, three good saddle and harness horses; lady can drive; also family barouche affeed store, 1508 Cass av. 12 Tamily barouche affeed store, 1508 Cass av. 1.

TOR SALE—A thoroughbred and the handsomes gentie and young. Address W 73, this office. 1.

TOR SALE—Separately or together, one pain matched grays, 164 hands, city broke; lady can trive; must be sold. Apply s. w. cor. Spring and St. Jouis avs. 12

FOR SALE.—Finest new storm buggy in the city, I \$110r also, fine ladies' phactons, cut-under and jump-sea surrevs; park, road, laundry, grocery and milk wagons, village and ponycarts, new and second-hand buggies, phactons, carriages, wagons and harness of all kinds; we guarantee all our vehicles and retail them at wholesale prices; we exchange vehicles. Northwestern Buggy Co., 1110 N. Broadway. WE have the largest and finest stock of cut-unde and jump-seat surries. Kensington phaetons park, spindle and storm wagons, also buckboards in atural wood and painted, which we sell cheape than any reputable house in the West. We also manufacture and have in stock a full line of baker butcher, isungary, milk and all kinds of open and toy delivery wagons and trucks. We are also agents for the celebrated Collins road cart.

MCCABE. YOUNG & CO., 1225 N. Broadway.

ATTENTION

FARMERS AND STOCKMEN

STORM BUGGIES. est style, best quality, home-made, low pr EMBREE-MCLEAN CARRIAGE CO., Factory, No. 1817 to 1823 Olive st.

WANTED-Shorthand class in North St. I

LOST AND FOUND.

OST-A set of plans for flats. Finder will de to 4002 Finney av. and get reward.

BUSINESS FOR SALE.

OR SALE—A first-class millinery store at a sacr POR SALE—One-half interest in saloon, chea FOR SALE-Grocery store and saloon; will invoice about \$1,200; store and 6 rooms rent for \$30 pe POR SALE—A fine stock of millinery good ing fixtures, mirrors; also leasehold, to run; owner retiring from business. SOO N. Broadway, St. Louis.

FOR SALE-Canary birds; fine singers. 807 1 FOR SALE-4-keg ice box, cheap. N. w. cor. 120 FOR SALE-One English pointer dog. Apply 428 INOR SALE-\$2,000 or \$4,000, Al real estate pape Address R 71, this office. OR SALE-Six fine large cheap. 1320 N. 15th st. FOR SALE-A well-trained goat, I cheap. Call at 1417 Park av. FOR SALE—Setter pups, lemon and stock. Add, S 72, this office. FOR SALE—Furniture of three rooms cheap f FOR SALE-Or Rent-Cheap; new No. 2 Remitton and Caligraph. Add. J 78, this office. FOR SALE-Furniture of a 4-room flat on time new; a bargain. Call Monday at 2732 Olive st.

One Four Horse Power

In strictly first-class order. Is now in use and can be seen by calling on

D. W. WOODS, Post-Dispatch Office.

MNJO AND GUITAR-S. M. Stringer, teacher member of Ideal Banjo Club. Studio, 909 N BANJO, mandelin and guitar free to each pup this week. Charles H. Partee, teacher; 27. SALE-\$400 upright plane, used 5 month 150 cash or time at Mrs. Witte's, 1314 HOS. D. JACKSON, banjo teacher, 1401 N. 19 THE artistic, sweet-toned Henry F. Miller pla J. A. Kieselborst, 1000 Olive st.

THEATRICAL .

DANCING.

ANCING-For ball-room and stage taught to Grahame's Immediate Method School, 15 re. Call for terms.

BUSINESS CHANCES.

PERSONAL SUNDRIES

BATHS-1417 Pine st., Mrs. Br.
pil ruphings plain as a plain a plain as a plain as a plain as a plain a plain as a plain a plain

DR. ANNIE NEWLAND, ladies' ph

CREEN DOORS and screen 1.000 BUSINESS CARDS, \$1. H. B. TAPE-WORM Expelled with he

BOSTON

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Still at 820 WASHINGTO Also permanently opp Post-Office. Entrance on Locust st. Ninth street. We have No Drumme

DRS. WICKERS



THE POST

PAPER YOUR ROOM FOR 16 Rolls of Wall Paper fo ROEHRIG & JACO



DR. CAMPBELL&

1002 Olive St., St. Lou nced idea that promises i

GAS purners put on rasoline stoves to stoves exchanged. 4-Shaw, 1417 France GAS burners put on gasoline stoves to stoves exchanged. 4-Shaw, 1417 Fra GAS burners put on gasoline stoves to stoves exchanged. 4-Shaw. 1417 Fra GAS burners put on gasoline stoves stoves exchanged. 4-Shaw, 1417 Fre GAS burners put on gasoline stoves to stoves exchanged. 4-Shaw. 1417 Fra GAS burners put on gasoline stoves stoves exchanged. 4-Shaw, 1417 Fr CCREEN DOORS and screen winder order. Screen materials for sale by 1625 Franklin av. WE offer special bargains in ladies' cle shawls, shoes, toilet cases, album parasols, etc., at Dunn's Loan Office.

REMOVED. Dr. D. I. Jocely And Colton Dental Asso introduced gas in St. Low tion of teeth, have moved st.; gas free.

DR. WM. CURRAN has removed fro at. to 2647 Olive at.

LOCAL ADVERTISIN POST-DISPAT

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V. WOODS, spatch Office.

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MESS CHANCES.

PERSONAL SUNDRIES.

MRS. DR. SILVA magnetic, massage baths; nervine trea im baths; special attention given to ladie nents are good. 1512 Olive st.

izing such 'weather as this; our pure Bonanza Tea truly delicious and only 60e per pound; a swinging butter dish given with each pound; try our Koast cked Java, only 25c per pound. George Cousins a Co., 6th and Chestmut 4ts.

Centennial Dental Rooms

Still at 820 WASHINGTON AV., PLEASE LOOK FOR THE NAME. DRS. WICKERSHAM.



618 OLIVEST.

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feeth Without Plates. Office open
anday, 10 to 4 p. m. German spoken.
DES. WRIGHT & MUTH.

PAPER YOUR ROOM FOR SI 16 Rolls of Wall Paper for \$1 ROEHRIG & JACOBY, WALL PAPER AND CARPETS,



DR. CAMPBELL & SONS

ALL SORTS.

Dr. D. L Jocelyn

And Celton Dental Association,
introduced gas in St. Leads for extion of resth, have moved to 913

MONEY TO LOAN on real estate at lowest rates

Eagle Loan Co., 714 Pine St., o. C. Voelcker, Mgr., Room 14, 24 Floor.

Loaned on Furniture, Pianos, Horses, Wagens, c., without removal or publicity, then call and get ir rates, which are the very lowest on any sum from 0 to \$10,000. We will carry your loan as long as sired. Part payment taken and costs reduced in oportion. If you bought furniture or piano on time of can't meet payments we will pay it for you, charges taken out in advance; borrowers get full nount of loan.

GERMAN-AMERICAN LOAN CO. 515 Pine st., 2d Floor.

CENTRAL LOAN CO.,



Fidelity Storage, Packing & Meving Co. 1728 and 1725 Morgan St.

1029 8. 12TH ST.-4 nice rooms; 1st floor;large

1213 CHOUTEAU AV.—Large second floo room, furnished for light houseke

1217 CHAMBERS ST.—Two young men can find a licely furnished room with board in private lamily; no children; references exchanged.

18 JOS. X. MURPHY & BRO.,

1526 CHESTNUT ST. - Furnished or unf

month.

1718 CLIVE ST.—Two large neatly furnish to for one, well ventilated, each for one perse at \$6 and \$7 per month.

1718 CLIVE ST.—For four girls, ladles or managed to the first couples, 2 very large, handsomely from the first couples, 2 very large, handsomely finished connecting rooms: cool; delightfully locate single or en suite; rent low.

1719 CLIVE.—Newly furnished front parlor; all other good rooms; all conveniences.

1807 OLIVE ST.—Fur. rooms from 75c upw.

2922 OLIVE ST.-1 or 2 front rooms, 2d flo

2619 MADISON ST.-The 2d floor, 4 rooms water, side entrance; no children; \$12

FOR RENT-ROOMS.

G 72, this office.

O'LIVE ST.—East of 25th—Choice of handso furnished front parlor or 2d story front, eith parlor per month, large, airy and full of comfort, uplano. Address B 76, this office.

FOR RENT.

THE ERICSSON. NO. 2608 LOCUST. Apartment House for Gentlemen

only. Now open. W. C. McCREERY, Agent, 715 Chestnut.

1111 GLASGOW AV.—Pleasant furnished fro room; every con; con. to good day board.

2029 OLIVE ST.—Nicely furnished rooms; with 2209 OLIVE ST.—Elegantly furnished rooms, as, bath, southern exposure; with out board.

We offer this elegant flat of 5 rooms, bath, etc., at 337.50 per month; rent free to July 1; nothing nicer in St. Louis. For keys, call on St. Louis. For keys, call on Odd Fellows' Building, 9th and Olive sts.

2129 CLARK AV.—Second floor, five rooms, gas, bath and laundry; \$17.

2132 CLARK AV.—Two furnished rooms, with 2132 CLARK AV.—Two furnished rooms, with 2233 MARKET ST.—Nicely furnished room; rent 2303 MARKET ST.—Nicely furnished room; rent 2304 MARKET ST.—Nicely furnished room; rent 2304 MARKET ST.—Nicely furnished room; rooms, ground, and story from room; also other rooms, and story from room; also other rooms, with board.

23041 WASHINGTON AV.—3 rooms, ground, and story from room; also other rooms, with board.

23042 MARKET ST.—Nicely furnished, large, second-story from rooms, also other rooms, with board.

2650 MARKET ST.—Alloe conductory from rooms, and story from rooms, also other rooms, with board.

2650 WASHINGTON AV.—12 rooms, 85 feet HAYNES, 211 N. 8th st.

2662 LUCAS AV.—Nice second-story front, with product of the product o

COUNTRY BOARD.

LONG LEASE

FOR RENT. -2425 N. Garrison av ; elegant 4-room 1303 PARK AV. -5 rooms, all conv., 22 00 fast. Inquire as adjoining house.

FLATS, FLATS.

20144 Wash st., 3 rooms; rent \$12.59.
2834A Franklin av., 1st floor; rent only \$20.
A very nice flat of 5 rooms; bath, w.c., etc., 2140 Walnut st., 2d floor; rent. \$20.50; 4 nicrooms, etc.
SAMUEL BOWMAN & CO., 83
Odd Fellowy' Building, 9th and 0jive sps. FOR RENT-FLATS.

1724be Preston place, 5 rooms and bath, newl papered; possession July 1. 3. F. BRADY & CO., 606 Pine.

We invite attention to the following flate, which are in the most fashionable and desirable locations.

5UeOU house, Data illustrates heater; \$30.

12A Targee st., 8 rooms and bath; \$22.50.
C. H. PECK, JR.,
1602 (Bestuat s Telephone 768.

**RUTLEDGE & HORTON** 

TELEPHONE 3943

FOR RENT-DWELLINGS.

115 N. 8th St.

25 00 109 S. 15TH ST.—10 rooms, all conv. 40 00 26 S. 16TH ST.—10 rooms, all improve— 30 00 1317 GRATTAN ST .- 8 rooms, all im- 35 00 3244 OLIVE ST.-10 rooms, all con. 45 00 1118 PINE ST.—16 rooms, all conv. first-class location for small

3714 ST. LOUIS AV.-New flat, 1126 ST. ANGE AV.-4 rooms, 1st 25 00 2103 WALNUT ST.-8 rooms, 24 15 00 2023 WALNUT ST .- 5 rooms, 2d floor. 17 50

604 8. 4TH ST .- Large store and cel- 25 00 1619 PARK AV.—Store and cellar. 22 50

608 AND 10 8. 4TH ST.-Apollo 125 00 JOHN BYRNE, JR., & CO., 618 CHESTNUT ST.

710 Wash st., good retail stand.
309 N, 16th st., good workshop.
710 Wash st., good retail stand.
708 Wash st., small retail stand.
309 N. 2d st., 4-story brick building.
Marcus and St. Louis avs., store and
218-20-22 Locust st., 2d 500r; 3,500
1612 B. Broadwar, 3-story brick.

Telephone 725.

CHEAP RENT.

3009 Cass av.; good 9-room house; all conveniences; only \$32.50. PAPIN & TON TRUP, 626 Chestnut st. WE MAKE THE

Collection of Rents a Specialty. GIRALDIN BROS. & CATES.

Real Estate Agents, 1111 Chestnut St.

**NOONAN'S LIST.** 

ADAM BOECK & CO.,

COLLECT RENTS! GREER ESTATE CO.

TO LET!

ITAL.

CAMP OF

2 LET

LINGENFELDER & BOKERN.

1829 S. 11th st., 3 rooms, 2d floor, bash and w. c.,
115.
1438 S. 10th st., 4 rooms, 2d floor, bath; \$15.
124 N. Compton av., 4 rooms, 1st floor, hot and
cold water, gas fixtures and laundry; \$22.50.
2349 Fark av., 4 rooms, 1st floor; all conveniences; \$26.
3834b; Finney av., 4 rooms, 2d floor; all conveniences; \$23.
2942 Chestnut st., 4 rooms, bath, hot and cold
water, 1st floor; \$25.
2040 Geyer av., 4 rooms, 1st floor and 1 room 3d
Soory all conveniences; chesp.
2528 R. Grand av., 4 rooms, 2d floor; \$17.50.
\*\*CHOICE NEW FLATS.\*\*

STORES AND OFFICES. 617 Chestnut st., large office room on 3d floor. FOR RENT.

We Solicit Rent Collections.

DWELLINGS.

rrs who dishing for in cointed made How-not de-cioncy buntles ach of ner in

# GRAND EXCURSION BigInterest Property FOR RENT BY I L KAIME & BRO Sio Olive St. Full Description in Full Description in Full Description in Full Description in For Rent For Rent BY J. E. KAIME & BRO Sio Olive St. Ke. 2500 Morgan st., bath at laurdry, and storate house, 10-room, held; say, bath at laurdry, and storate house, 10-room, held; say, bath, all underly and turnace; \$40 month, and say, bath at laurdry and turnace; \$40 month, held; say, bath, all underly and turnace; \$40 month, held;

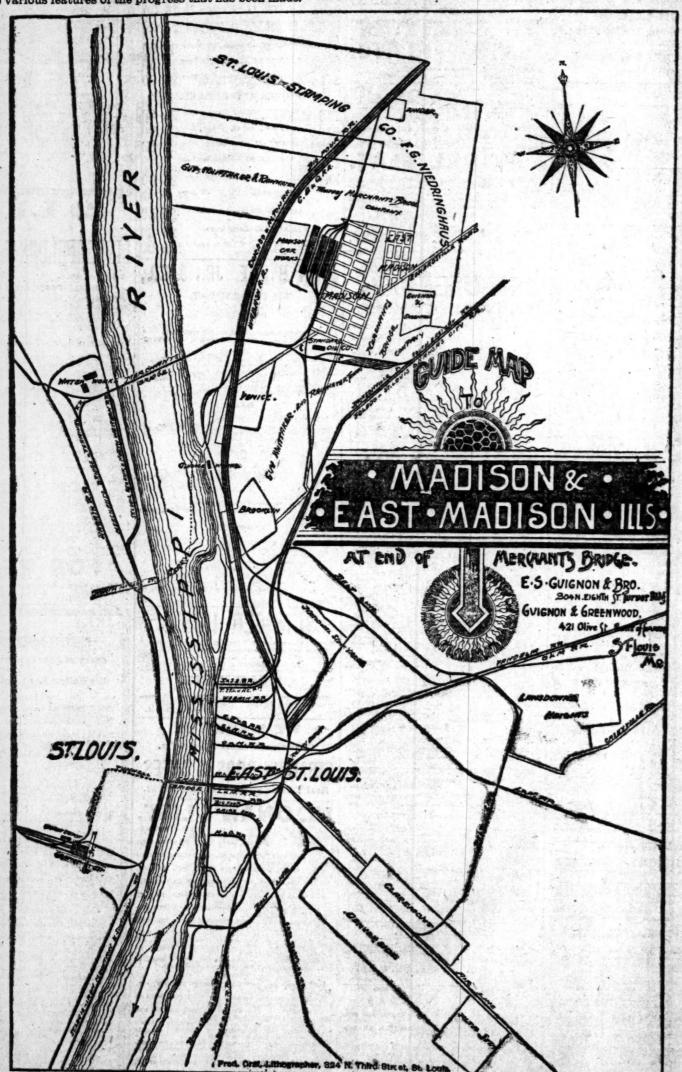
Combined With Extensive Auction Sale, WEDNESDAY, JULY I, 2 O'CLOCK P. M.

# 400 CITY LOTS! BLOCKS AND PARTS OF BLOCKS!

First Opportunity to Buy Lots in Open Market. The Property Offered for Sale is the Only Property on Which a Price Has Not Been Already Fixed. Railroad Passes Furnished Free on Application.

# CRAND OPPORTUNITY TO VIEW THE MERCHANTS' BRIDGE AND MADISON.

There will be music and refreshments on the ground at Madison, where there will be plenty of shade, and visitors will be met by a delegation of the representatives of the St. Louis wealth invested in Madison, and by the people of Madison themselves. All will be guests for the occasion of MESSRS. GUIGNON & BRO., who will provide for their pleasure and entertainment and see that they are shown, by proper com mittees, the various features of the progress that has been made.



If you want AN OPTION on which you can make big money, attend this auction. The first payment is only ONE-FOURTH CASH, and therefore equivalent to an option. TERMS OF SALE-One-fourth cash, balance on or before one, two and three years.

TIME TABLE OF TRAINS. 

All these special cars will leave on the regular evening trains, respectively, the departure of which will be made known on the grounds by Taxes ...... placard, and will also be made known by the respective local agents. Should any accident prevent parties attending the auction from obtaining the necessary transportation from the local agent, the fare will be refunded upon presentation of a voucher from the local agent showing attendance at auction. The agents will attend excursionists on the train.

Sale will be conducted by COL. S. DINGEE, assisted by SAM T. RATHELL and ALEX A. SELKIRK. Should any changes be necessary they will be announced in Tuesday morning papers.

GREENWOOD & CO., 421 Olive Street, Bank of Commerce Building.

June Pric	e Current.
1841 division st.	2636 OLIVE ST. Lot 30x100; 3-story brick building and store.
25x98, 3-story brick; store and tene- ments.  Rent per Month	Tanzan XIII
Taxes 18 00	3901 EASTON AV., n. w. cor. Vandever
Yearly Rent above Taxes 282 00	3901 EASTON AV., n. w. cor. Vandever av. Lot 25x112. 2-story and Mans stock brick house; store and flate abo
PRICE	
4033 реск эт.	1323 N. 19TH ST.
Lot 26x120; 2-story, 6-room brick.  Rent per Month	1327] Lot 47x127.6., three 2-story, 6 room
Taxes  44 00	
Yearly Rent Above Taxes 316 00	Taxes
PRICE 2,900 '00	Yearly Rent above Taxes
20126	11301
17.6x77, s. e. cor. of 21st st., 2-story, o-	1134 LEONARD AV.
PRICE3,000 00	Lot 52x113; 3 fine dwellings.
2621 MARKET ST.	Rent per Month \$1 Taxes 1
Lot 25x80; block 1719. 2-story, brick. arranged in two 4-room flats.	Yearly Rent above Taxes 1,1
Rent per Month \$ 87 00 Faxes 66 00	The state of the s
Yearly Rent above Taxes 378 00	9190 CHESTNUT ST
PRICE	3141 N. E. cor. of Compton av.
3134 LA SALLE ST.	Rent per Month \$ 1
B1342 Lot 30x125; block 2160; 2- story brick; four 3-room flats.	Taxes 1
Rent per Month \$ 41 00 Taxes 57 00	Yearly Rent above Taxes 1,1
Yearly Rent above Taxes 435 00	72202
PRICE	2123   CHESTNUT ST.
3910 pairpax av.	[2127]
Lot 30x136; 2-story, 9-room brick. Rent per Month	Lot 48x109; in flats, 3, 4 and 5-room.  Rent per Month
Paxes 60 28	Taxes 1
Tearly Rent above Taxes 871 72	PRICE 1,2
PRICE	PRICE 12,200
MONTGOMERY ST., N. E. Cor, of Tenth st.	3843 windsor place.
Lot 47x85; three 2-story, 6-room dwellings.	Lot 50x140,2 modern built 2-story house arranged in 4 flats.
tent per Month 47 00	Rent per Month 1
Caxes	Yearly Rent above Taxes 1,8
PRICE	PRICE12,500
931 PAPIN ST.	96901
Lot 31x128; 2-story, 12-room brick building, arranged in four 3-room	2620 10 2624 WASH ST.
flats. Cent per Month \$ 46 00	Lot 50x119; three 2-story and mansard 1
axes 61 36	Rent per Month \$ 15
early Rent above Taxes 490 94 PRICE	Taxes 19 Yearly Rent above Taxes 1,41
	PRICE 13,500
608 s. THIRD ST.  Lot 30x140; covered with buildings.	
tent per Month \$50 00	1813 1815 FRANKLIN AV.
early Rent above Taxes 540 00	Lot 37.6x155.6; 3-story building, tw stores and rooms above; new 12-room house in the rear.
RICE 5,100 00	Rent per Month \$ 15
	Taxes
047 DICKSON ST—Let 40x118.3. Two 2- 049 story 6-room brick houses, gas, bath, water.	PRICE
ent per Month	2331)
early Rent above Taxes 474 00	2331 ADAMS ST. 2337
BIOE5,500 00	arranged in A-room flats
825 MERAMEC ST., p. s. cor. Oregon sv.	Rent per Month
Lot 58x125; new 2-story brick building, store and rooms above.	Yearly Rent above Taxes 1,60
ent per Month	PRICE
early Rent above Taxes 584 00	208 N. FOURTH ST. Lot 20.3x60. 3-story brick building.
BIOB5,500 00	Rent per Month \$18
707] RUTGER ST.	Taxes
Lot 50x120. Two 2-story brick houses, 6 and 7 rooms each, house in rear of 2709.	PRICE 17,500
ent per month 55 00	3844 TO PAGE AV.
axes 70 00	3848 PAGE AV.
early Rent above Taxes 590 00 RICE	each with latest modern improvements.
107)	Rent per month
$107 \atop 109$ sheridan av.	Yearly Bent above Taxes 1,41
Lot 37x118; two 6-room dwellings. ent per Month	PRICE
axes 99 88	TO BASTON AV., S E. Cor.
early Rent above Taxes 620 12 RICE	Store on corner, and five houses arranged in 4-room flats. Lot 136.6x89.
650 LUCAS AV. Lot 25x125.	Rent per Month \$20
2-story 9-room stone-front house,	Taxes 19 Yearly Rent above Taxes 2,20
ent per month	PRICE
early Rent above Taxes 560 00	
RICE	1101 N. NINETEENTH STREET, Lot 100 x154, 9 2-story 6-room houses; also 1909 Carr St., 3-story house.
957 EINNEY AV.	Rent per Month \$ 24 Taxes 41
957B Lot 26x150; two 5-room flats	Yearly Rent above Taxes 2,49

714 Chestnut Street.

# TO LET-FOR BUSINESS PURPOSES.

501 N. 7TH ST.—Corner St. Charles, under Hot Brunswick: been restaurant thirteen years. CHAS. H. BAILEY, 304 N, 7th st.

## FOR DRESSMAKER.

## No. 1910 Olive st., 6 rooms, 2d floor, separate en-trance. ADAM BUECK & CO., 207 N. 8th st. **NEW DOCTORS' OFFICES.**

A Barber Shop, Furnished. No. 106 S. Ewing av.; a splendid location; rent on \$18 per month. GEO. P. WOLFF, No. 4 N. 8th st.

III N. BROADWAY Upper floors, with shipping facilities.

HAYNES, 211 N. 8th St. BUTCHERS LOOK!

# OFFICES FOR RENT.

Vandeventer Av.

Windsor place; suitable for baker and confectioner druggist, jewelry, hardware or fine retail grocer elegant flat of 5 rooms overbead. Will make a favor able lease to an acceptable tenant. See us about it. SAMUEL BOWMAN & CO., 17 Odd Fellows' Building, 9th and Olive sts.

IMPROVED CITY PROPERTY FOR SALE 3416 CHESTNUT ST.—Vacant at the present; 10-room house, with steam heaters, 50 feet front; too good to rent; will sell cheap. Apply to Jas, Hardy, City Hall. 3644 COTE BRILLIANTE AV.—Just west of Grand av., sive large rooms; stock brick, well built, \$2,850. 4133 COOK AV.—See it to-day.

LOHMEYER & STORM, 114 N. 8th st. A RLINGTON AV., No. 1527—Queen Anne slate A roof, 7 rooms, reception hall, eabinet mantels, bath, hot and cold water, electric wired, furnace, etc., 2-story stable, lot 40x165 feet. BRADLEY & QUINETTE, 719 Chestnut st.

LOHMEYER & STOR

Fai This

JULY

4951

J. T. De

3 Brick PAPIN

FOR SALE

VELLINGS. RENT

SSMAKER.

DRS' OFFICES.

RENT. op, Furnished.

OADWAY RENT. th shipping facilities.

S, 211 N. 8th St. RS LOOK!

enter Av.

PROPERTY FOR SALE

of 40x165 feet. BRADLEY & QUINETTE, 719 Chestnut st

Beautiful modern 11 room estminster pl., east of Van-all made; lot 35x136. d R. E. CO., 902 Chestnut st.

EUCLID PARK!

Do Not

Fail to See

This Property.

A SUBDIVISION of 104 beautiful lots of the late magnificent home site of Samuel Cupples, Esq., situated two blocks north of Easton Avenue, between King's Highway Boulevard, Euclid Avenue, Cote Brilliante Avenue and Spaulding Avenue. Entirely covered and surrounded by stately and majestic Oaks, Maples, Lindens, Poplars, Magnolias, Shrubbery and Fruit Trees of all kinds. In addition to the great natural beauty of this tract, the "Euclid Park Improvement Co." has added ALL THE CITY IMPROVEMENTS necessary and desirable, such as first-class Telford Carriage Drives, Granitoid Sidewalks, Curb and Gutter, City Water, Sewers, etc. Lots will be sold at Private Sale in widths of 40 feet or more by depth of 142 feet 6 inches to 15-foot alley. Strict building restrictions. Terms, one-third cash. No taxes until December, 1892.

ALTITUDE 114 FEET ABOVE CITY DIRECTRIX.

Take Easton Avenue Cable and inspect the property at once. Further information can be obtained by applying to

CHAS. J. DU'NNERMAN, Agent, 622 Chestnut Street, or the Agent on the Premises.

# EXCURSION TO MADISON!

TO DAY

By Any of the Following Trains, Which Cross the Merchants' Bridge: Leave Corner Eighth and Gratiot Streets, 9

RETURNING.

Trains Leave Eighth and Gratiot Streets, Not Union Depot. Regular Fare, 10 Cents.

IMPROVED CITY PROPERTY FOR SALE IMPROVED CITY PROPERTY FOR SALE FOR SALE—Monthly payments—House and lot 2617 St. Vincent av., ene block west of Lafrecte Park; brand new pressed-brick-front house of 8 rooms, hall, bath and gas: 10t 25x124 ft. to alley; terms, \$500 cash, balance \$50 per month. YEELEY & CO., 1113 Chestnut st.

cash, balance \$25 per month, R. C. GREER R. E CO., 902 Chestnut st. FOR SALE—\$5,000—Bargain are those two flats, modern, handsome stock brick, 5 rooms each; separate halfs, baths, sheds, etc.; renting for \$50; 2219-521BA Case sv., near Grand av.

R. C. GHEER R. E. CO., 902 Chestnut st.

FOR SALE—Monthly payments—House and lut No. 12930 Sheridan av., near Garrison; brand new pressed brick front house of 6 rooms, hall, bath and gas; lot 26 feet 5 inchest by 150 feet to alley. Terms: \$500 cash; balance, \$30 parmonth. Keys at 2 KELEY & CO., 1113 Chestnut st.

CLASGOW AV 2517—TWO-STORY BRICK CLASGOW AV., 2517—TWO-STORY BRICK dwelling; 8 rooms and attic, detached, all in good order; stable in yard; lot 25x126 to alley; \$3,700.

LEON L. HULL & CO., 804 Chestnut st.

GLASGOW AV., 2515—TWO STORY BRICK dwelling; 7 rooms, detached, in axeellent order; good frame stable; lot 20x126 to also; \$3,700.

The Center of the Cry, Near Union, Depot, that desirable property on Chestnut st., lot 50x73 to an alley; \$150 per foot will buy it; worth \$200.

LEON L. HULL & CO., 804 Chestnut st., lot 50x73 to an alley; \$150 per foot will buy it; worth \$200.

LEON L. HULL & CO., 804 Chestnut st.

THE "CALEDONIA" BUILDING AND LOAN
Association, 1021 Chestnut st., will pay you 7 ent for deposits; real estate security; shares \$
ROBERT F. Miller, Sec.

\$1.275 Buys new house with lot, Wells av. \$10 ft. for nice lot, Fair av. E. KAUSEL, 1721 Ohlo av. LOHMEYER & STORM, 114 N. 8th st.

JULY SERIES. The Peter Cooper Building & Loan Associations are now issuing their July series of stock; persons may procure this stock upon the same terms as those who soined the first series. Office, 718 Chestnut st. J. B. FOLLETT, Secretary. 7 PER CENT INTEREST.
Wanted—The Exchange Building & Loan sectation.
Will pay you 7 per cent interest for sums of \$50 and
pwards left on deposit for 3, 6, 9 and 12 months.
No better security—First mortgages on real estate.
Bring in your money at once and get one of their
ilt-edge certificates of deposits.
GEO. F. BERG FELD, Secretary.
1027 Chestnut st.

4951 PAGE AV. J. T. DONOVAN & CO.,

513 N. 6th st. 3 Brick Houses.

PAPIN & TONTRUP, 621 Chestnut st. FOR SALE AT A BARGAIN.

1918 and 1922 Cora pl., each \$6,500; 3 10room stock brick residences, new, with the very
latest modern improvements, reception hall, electric
bells, speaking tubes, hot and cold water, bath
water closets, gas, etc.; stable, cemanted cellar; lot
83x125 each. Houses open Sunday all day.

4564 Richmond Place.

O / Clerks' & Mechanics O BUILDING AND LOAN

FOR SALE. 1707 to 1713 Papin st., four 2-story brick dwellings, arranged into flats, in good order; can be had for \$13,000.

CORNET & ZELBits, 110 N. 8th st.

9 Per Cent Return

\$2,400.

KILGEN & RULE, 112 N. 8th St. RAMONA HEIGHTS.

722 Pine st.

AND BUY ON MONTHLY PAYMENTS. FOR SALE-1605 HOWARD STREET.

3504 FRANKLIN AV. Six rooms; first-class in every respect; go in and xamine it; lot 50x135. KILGEN & RULE, 112 N. 8th st.

Reduced \$500 in Price That Cook av. detached dwelling, east of Vande-tenter. Please call at once for eard of admission it ou wish a decided bargain. LOHMEYER & STORM, 114 N. 8th st. STATE SAVINGS

Suilding & Loan Association has 500 chares for sale a new series. New and popular plan. Shares 1500 each; dues \$1 per month. Said or call for proceeds. Seven percent allowed on all dues paid indivance. Office \$50 Chestnut st. C. R. H. DAVIS, Secretary.

FOR SALE.

New Residences, 7 Rooms and Reception Hall to Each; Detached.

FOR SALE.

IMPROVED CITY PROPERTY FOR SALE IMPROVED CITY PROPERTY FOR SALE IMPROVED CITY PROPERTY FOR SALE

TRUSTEES' TITLE PERFECT.

Opposite Court-House SIXTH STREET, Block 114.

No. II North Broadway,

Tuesday, June 30. P. TAYLOR BRYAN, S. B. CHURCHILL, Jr.,
16 N. 8th st.

FOR SALE-A NEAT HOME.

4305 Delmar Av. \$12,000.

J. T. DONOVAN & CO.,

Fourth St. Property

nprovements and future of 4th st., this is a de-bargain. With reasonable improvement it will good, permanent returns. A prompt purchaser the benefit. Price, \$42,500. PAPIN & TONTRUP,

The Continental O ASSOCIATION

(Combined Capital, \$12,000,000) General Office, 1021 Chestnut St., St. Louis.

Two Elegant and Cosy Residences Nos. 4723-25 Cote Brilliante st., 7 rooms, steck brick, slate root, reception hall, city water, bath, good sewerage, etc.; modern; each lot 25x295; price, \$4,300; easy terms; \$1,000 cash, balance 1, 2, 3 and 4 years.

CHAS. H. GLEASON & CO., 720 Chestnut st.

3918 DELMAR AV.

specially designed for this house; large butlers pantry, large closets in each room; gas, electric lights, electric bells and speaking tubes; very fine plumbing, porcelain bath, nickel trimmings; furnace, cemented cellar, etc. The best location in the city. Four sold, only this one left. C. R. H. DAVIS & CO.,

> FOR SALE. 09 N. 10th st., 6 rooms, brick, in good location

FOR SALE

L. A. MOFFETT & CO. 622 Chestnut St.

4775 LEDUC ST.—2-story brick (new) 6 rooms, water in house, stable, lot 26%x240 ft. A bargain. 2647 LAFAYETTE AV.—2-story brick, 7 rooms, closets, cemented cellar, furnace, not and cold 5581 CABANNE PLACE—New Queen Anne, rooms, all modern, bath, furnace, street ma granitoid walk, city water; must sell at once, i

PAGE AND ACADEMY-N. W. cor., on electers; quick sale, 100x162. PARK AV. NEAR OHIO-North Side, 75x170, street made, A pick up. CABANNE PLACE—South Side, just east of Good-fellow, street made, city water, sewer, huge shade trees, 200x213. See us at once.

JAS. M. FRANCISCUS, Notary Public FOR \$4,300

PAPIN & TONTRUP, INCLESYDE

M'LARAN REAL ESTATE & INVESTMENT CO. 722 Pine st.

3666 Finney Av. \$8,000 room, two-story stone front; all modern ces; furnace, etc.; lot 30x162.
CHAS. H. GLEASON & CO.,
720 Chestnut

TAKE STOCK -IN THE-HERMAN B. & L. ASSOCIATION

JUST ORGANIZED.

4566 RICHMOND PLACE

FOR SALE ... A beautiful modern brick on one of the highest points in the city; large forest trees in yard; convenient to two rapid transit lines; easy terms. See it; open to-day.

C. R. H. DAVIS & CO., Telephone 790. 820 Chestnut st. MONTHLY PAYMENTS

2702 N. 9th st., 3-story; 23x95.
1031-3 Morrison xv.: 43x118.
4348 Delmar, 11 rooms; 40x140.
1451-53 N. Markat st., store and 5 tach, rents \$852, tot 40x120.
1215 St. Ange av., 10-room brick.
3015 Chestnut st., 3-room stone front.
4435 Delmar av., new 8-room brick.
Olive st. flats, 12 sets, 6 rooms each, rannum.

Washington Avenue, 4410, 4414, 4418.

RESIDENCES.

J. T. DONOVAN & CO.,

\$3,500 will buy 2401 Biddle st., n. w. cor. 24th, a first-class 2story, 8-room brick house and lot; has hall, gas, bath, marble man-tels, etc., all in first-class order. Open to-day (Sunday) for inspec-tion. If you want a great bargain go and see this house at once.

GAY & McCANN, Agents, 710 Chestnut st. 1916 COODE AV.

\$10,000 BUYS

GAY PLACE.

Price \$9,000 each

J. T. DONOVAN & CO., FOR \$1,600.

New 4-room frame house, No. 3725 Hickory sot 25x134; good stable,
PAPIN & TONTRUP,
626 Chestant st 3010-12 PARK AV.-FLATS.

For Sale—Two double flats, 4 and 5 rooms en otal rent, \$1,000 a year; lot 35x140. CHAS. H. GLEASON & CO., FOR SALE-LEA PLACE.

BEAUTIFUL HOME

CITY REAL ESTATE FOR SALE.

FOR SALE-50 ft. on De Soto av., bet. Penrose Guy avs. C. C. NICHOLLS, 718 Chestnut BRADLEY & QUINETTE, 719 Chestnut st.

LOOK

Lots in Chamberlain Park And Hamilton pl. —Cates av.; Clemens av., Von Ver son av., Vernon av., Cabanne Station. Now is th time to buy. Call at our office for prices and particu t our office for prices and partie CHAS. H. GLEASON & Co., 720 Chestnut st

The most extensive manufacturing

plant ever offered in the City

front feet, used for foundry purposes, accessible to railroad; switch can be had; right in the heart of the city. In-MCLARAN R. E. & INV. CO.,

722 Pine St. Manufacturing Ground. full block of ground on the 'Frisco B. R., oppo e cotton compress property; 1,300 front feet at a

PAPIN & TONTRUP, 400x170 on Morgan St

CITY REAL ESTATE FOR SALE.

division some choice building lots fronting on Delmar av., Morgan st., Bell, Finney and Cabanne avs., between King's highway and Union avs., at very reasonable figures. This is some of the finest property in the city for residence purses, and is being rapidly built up with

first-class dwellings. The Washington av. electric and St. Louis & Suburban Building lines and all other necessary rotections to assure a first-class resi-

> KEANE & GRACE. 717 Chestnut St.

Corner on Washington Av.

Cut of \$3 Per Foot.

SUBURBAN PROPERTY FOR SALE.

50 acres, with nice 3 or 4 room house; eres in fine cultivation; 300 orchard fruit in timber; about one mile east of Bridgeton timber railroad; this week only \$2,000

WANTED-Young lady to learn double trapeze iron jaw acts. Address 1412 N. Broadway.

ILLINOIS STATE CAPITAL.

NEW TROUBLES ARISE IN THE CAMP OF THE REPUBLICAN PARTY.

Faction Fights Between the Fifer and the Hunt Wings-Adjt.-Gen. Vance's Scaly Removed-Ways of the Printer Expert

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., June 27 .- In view of the iois, the party in power is becoming nervou

halls from the same county, Edgar, as Attorney-General Hunt, who imagines he will interfere in his own behalf and prevent the nomination of Gov. Fifer. That Adjutant-General Vance is much too friendly with the Hunt faction and the Chief Executive is entirely too good a soldier, even if he was a private, to go into battle with an "unfriendly Indian" holding a high up position in the military forces of the State. Gen. Vance is not one of Gov. Fifer's appointees. He was put into that position by John M. Hamilton

Furnished house in Ferguson; new house; new furniture; \$50 per mo. to Oct. 1.

Vacant house in Ferguson; 6 roems; large lawn; \$20 per mo., permanent.
Both of the above places are near the station; 40 daily trains to Union Depot. Apply to

McCann-Staley R. E. Co.

FARMS FOR SALE.

was rewarded with an office having a \$6 per diem attachment. Don's first experience was reading proof of the session laws of the Thirty-sixth General Assembly. He did not prove to be a careful reader. The laws were bound and then found to be full of errors. The auditor's report and the report of the Board of Equalization were in bad condition. The insurance men mutinied because the typography of the auditor's reports made their affidivits show that they had sworn faisely. The books were taken to pieces, expert help was hired to remodel the reports, and the Secretary of State was obliged to issue a volume of errata at a cost of several hundred

administration has been pronounced rickety, all along, but the good-hearted Governor has retained him.

The Governor is very anxious to have the work of the session finished up so that he can take a rest and a vacation, having lost but two days from work in his office since November, 1890, and he is put greatly out because the festive Don Romeo cannot be reached by wire, and there is a posibility that his official head may drop with a "dull, sickening thud" into the same basket with Gen. Vance's. The party has the sympathy of the public in its tribulations.

## REAL ESTATE INTERESTS.

## A GOOD HEALTHY INCREASE IN THE BUSINESS OVER LAST JUNE.

An Auction Sale of Low-Price Lots — Another Large Suburban Tract Sold— Numerous Smaller Transactions In-

Numerous Smaller Transactions Indicative of Values.

There were 308 parcels of property sold during the past week, according to the official records, their aggregate consideration being \$\frac{341}{102}\$. In comparing the volume of real estate business of the past four weeks with a corresponding lapse of time last June, the busiest month in the year, the record shows a gain of 165 in the number of sales and an increase of \$317,887 in the amount of property sold. In this connection the following table \$\frac{342}{200}\$. When the \$\frac{342}{200}\$ is the past four weeks with a corresponding lapse of time last June, the busiest month in the year, the record shows a gain of 165 in the number of sales and an increase of \$317,887 in the amount of property sold. In this connection the following table \$\frac{342}{200}\$ is and \$\frac{342}{200}\$ in the \$\frac{342}{200}\$ in the number of sales and an increase of \$317,887 in the amount of property frame house and \$\frac{342}{200}\$ in the \$\fra

JUNE, 1890.		J	UNE,	1891.	
Weeks.	Number of Deeds.	Consid-	Weeks.	Number of Deeds.	Consid- erdtion.
1st 2d 3d 4th	236 203 248 322	\$ 990,517 1,039,533 740,779 1,742,695	1st 2d 3d 4th	253 308 305	\$1,096,158 1,763,404 1,030,697 941,152
· Totals	1,009	\$4,513,524	Totals	1,174	\$4,831,411

chasers and prices paid:
North Market street—Southwest corner of North Market street—Southwest corner of Newstead avenue, lots 15 and 16, block 3703, 100x130 feet. Sold to Charles H. Kicker at 327.75 per foot; north side between Newstead and Taylor avenues, lot No. 14, 50x130 to Chas. H. Kicker at \$16.25 per foot; lot No. 13 same block, 50x130, sold to Joseph P. Kamhorst at \$15.50 per foot. Lot 12, same block, 50x130, sold to Mrs. Fanny Board for \$14.75 per foot. Lot No. 11, same block, 50x130, sold to E. G. Sockten at \$15 per foot. Lot No. 10, same block, 25x130, sold to George J. Milborn for \$15 per foot. Lot No. 10, same block, 50x125, sold to Frank Bryden for \$14.75 per foot.

for \$14.75 per foot.

Cote Brilliante avenue—Southwest corner of Newstead avenue, lots 15 and 16, block 8701, sold to John Kayser for \$20.80 per foot; lot No. 14, same block, sold to J. S. Jackson for \$15 per foot; lot No. 18, 50x182, sold to Wm. F. Devoe at \$15.75 per foot; lot No. 12, same block, 50x132, sold to Mrs. Theodore Kraemer for \$15.75 per foot; lot No. 11, same block, 50x132, sold to James Ayesire for \$16.25 per foot;

Garfield avenue—North side between New-stead and Taylor avenue, lot 21, block 2708, sold to J. G. Millspaugh for \$14.75 per foot. Lot 22, same block, sold to James Gallagher Lucky street—South side, between Newstead

Lucky street—South side, between Newstead and Taylor avenue, city block 8700, lot 6, 50x 180, sold to F. A. Robbins at \$15.25 per foot. Lot No. 7, west half, 25x125, sold to Xavier dastner for \$15 per foot; east half, of lot No. 7, same block, sold to Mrs. Lizzle Hammert for \$15 per foot;

large tract of ground on the Bonhomme road. A parcel of 35 22-100 acres, situate at the south-A parcel of 30 22-100 acres, situate at the south-east corner of the Skinker road, opposite the 10-acre piece which he sold on Friday to H. B. Scammell. The 35-acre piot at the southeast corner of the highways named was sold for \$85,000 to the firm of Nelson & Mersman.

\$85,000 to the firm of Nelson & Mersman.

This tract, in connection with ten acres on the opposite corner, which Mr. Nicholls sold to Mr. Scammell for \$25,000, and forty acres on the north side of Bonhomme road, just west of the city limits, which he sold to a syndicate, of which he himself is a member, for \$60,000, makes an aggregate of \$170,000 worth of property he has sold in that locality within the last week.

Mr. Nicholes has no doubt that an electric road will be operated from the city limits or

road will be operated from the city limits or end of the Washington avenue electric out to Clayton along the Bonhomme road now called Delmar avenue, and this in his opinion

Fisher & Co. report seven sales, aggregating \$38,000, of which the two following are

ing \$38,000, of which the two following are most important:

Twelfth street—West side, 80 feet north of Chestnut street, vacant lot, 28x100, property of William B. Phelps, sold to Urlah Raub at \$5.50 per foot. Mr. Raub will improve this lot with such buildings as will be suitable for the location.

Washington avenue—North side, between Garrison and Cardinal avenues, a two-story and mansard ten-room stone front dwelling, with 25x134 feet of ground, house No. 3035, the property of Redmond Cleary, sold for \$7,500 to Dr. F. D. Mooney. Dr. Mooney will occupy this as his future residence.

Bradley & Quinette report the following sales:

Donovan to Cornella L. White for \$2,500.

WEST END SITES.

Lay avenue—West line, 200 feet north of Page avenue, an eight-room dwelling and 85x185 feet of ground from Louis J. Silva to Tobey Newman for \$5,250.

Page avenue—No. 3957, an eight-room dwelling and 30x185 feet of ground, from John Lyons to George Bedell, for \$5,000.

Cottage avenue—No.4764,a seven-room house and 40-foot lot for \$4,000, from George Smith to Abraham Block.

Washington avenue—No. 3891, a seven-room house and \$2x232 feet lot of ground, for \$3,250 from James Adams to C. E. Swinghey.

Clemens avenue—North side, 365 feet west of Clara, a 60x185-foot lot at \$39 a foot, from John Dwyer to Edward J. Ruane.

Ryan & Sheppard report the following sales:

Ridge avenue—South side, 368 feet west of

Meramec street—South side, between California and Oregon avenues, lot 175x127, owned by the Peabody Real Estate Co. and Mrs. Babetta Friede. Sold to Hermann J. Krembs, for \$9 per foot.

Armstrong avenue—West side, between Chouteau avenue and Hickory street, lot 50x 100 feet, owned by Francis Menawn of Kansas City. Sold to Harry L. Haydel for \$900.

Dunnica avenue—No. 4017, a two-story four-room frame cottage between Alexander street and Gravois avenue, with lot 33x152, owned by G. H. Ten Broek, sold to Chas. McMillen for \$1, 200.

Oregon avenue—House No. 3709, between Chippewa and Winnebago streets, a one-story brick cottage containing three rooms, with lot 25x127½ feet, sold for \$1,900 from Ernst Bruenemann to John F. and Barbara Oppermann for a home.

Missouri avenue—Lot 55x122½ feet on the southwest corner of Potomac street sold for \$1,325 from the Richard Smith estate to Christian Geobel, who will improve.

Ohio avenue—Lot 25x117 feet on the east line between Osage and Gasconade streets sold for \$2,500 from Ignatz Scherzinger to Rudolph Sutter.

Norfolk avenue—South side, 110 feet west of

Sutter.
Norfolk avenue—South side, 110 feet west of Tower Grove avenue, lot 50x132, the property of J. P. Harrison, soid at \$20 per front foot to E. P. Christophel. Mr. Christophel will improve this ground with two two-story sevenroom brick dwellings. REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS. The following real estate transfers were

The Ioilowing real estate transfers were filed for record yesterday:

St. Louis Stampling Co. to Geo. F. Pickel, lots 22, 23, 24, city block 1311; warranty deed.

Carl H. Sudhoelter and wife to John M. V. Flesh, lot 18, city block 4164. sh, lot 18, city block 4164; warrant

sioner, to Chas. L. Chapman, 48 ft. on 12th st. city block 636; special commissioner's deed.

Philip H. Lenz and wife to Aug. H. Brueggemann, 30 ft. on Pennsylvania av., city block 1576; warranty deed.

Peter J. Waldron and wife to John Loeb et al. 27 ft. 10 in. on Montgomery st., city block 1897; warranty deed.

Wm.Lindeman and wife to Louis E. Butier, 25 ft. on Conde st., city block 3389; warranty deed.

Wm.Lindeman and wife to Louis E. Butier, 25 ft. on Conde st., city block 3389; warranty deed.

Dundee Land & Investment Co., to Wm. Crimminger, 59 ft. 59-100 in. on Grand av., 25 ft. 100 in. on Grand av., 25 ft. 100 in. on Lux st., city block 482; warranty deed.

Thos. J. Chancy and vife to Western Building & Loan Association, 21 ft. 100 in. on Lux st., city block 482; warranty deed.

Simmons & Howard Improvement Co. to Phebe L. Galloway, 50 ft. on Easton av., city block 3099; warranty deed.

Carl Froelich and wife to John O. Killes, 60 ft. on 101 ft. st., city block 488; warranty deed.

Dundee Land & Investment Co. to Linus P. Young, 200 ft. on Blaine av., city block 4984; warranty deed.

Dundee Land & Investment Co. to Robert Thal, 50 ft. on Blaine av., city block 4983; warranty deed.

Ohndee Land & Investment Co. to Robert Thal, 50 ft. on Blaine av., city block 4983; warranty deed.

Ohndee Land & Investment Co. to Robert Thal, 50 ft. on Blaine av., city block 3613; warranty deed.

Commercial Real Eastate & Investment Co. to Long 16 ft. on Penrose st.; warranty deed.

Aug. Geise and wife to John Biederman, 120 ft. on Penrose st.; warranty deed.

Ramuel Simmons et al. to J. Wm. Bergfeld, 25 ft. 28 in. on Newstead av., city block 25 ft. on Maffatt av., city block 145; warranty deed.

BUILDING ASSOCIATIONS. BUILDING ASSOCIATIONS.

It has been announced that the co-operative meeting of building association secretaries, representing over one hundred of these institutions, is to take place on Tuesday next at 800 Chestnut street, on which occasion it is anticipated that the diversity of opinions expressed at such an aggregation of building association knowledge will be of material advantage to everyone present, not only in the lucidation of many knotty problems which have heretofore been explained upon various theories, but also in the more practical working of the organizations, such as the keeping of their books and accounts, and State legislation for the more safe control of their entire management.

for the more safe control of their entire management.

It is said that there are no two secretaries in the city who keep their books alike. Each one pursues his own plan, let that be good or bad, complex or simple. It is hoped that one of the outcomes of this co-operative meeting will be the general adoption of some one plan which will be accepted as the standard for keeping accounts. Mr. Davis, one of the promoters of this meeting, expects to make a point about the injury to building associations which must follow the advertisement of enormous and utterly unattainable profits, whereby the public is lead to expect much greater returns than it is possible for any association to earn. The effort is also to be made to prevent adventurers from attempting to organize associations without the proper business and financial backing, as it is claimed that ventures of this kind are liable to result injuriously to the more religible intertuations.

CORRESPONDENTS' DEPARTMENT.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

The other day a gentleman came into my office and said he had figured and figured on building associations until he walked in his sleep, and was still figuring and could not understand how a loan could be made at a less cost to the borrower than an outside loan; a friend had told him that he could borrow at 8 per cent interest from a private party and save money. I merely asked the question, how? and he started to figure. Says he: "Suppose I borrow \$3,000 for ten years—the estimated life of a \$300 association—well, the interest will be \$240 a year or \$2,400 in ten years. Well, a building association will cost me \$3,000 in ten years. I requested him to add on his principal of \$3,000 to the interest (\$2,400), making a total of \$5,400. He stopped, said no more, but took ten shares of stock and signed his application for a loan.

A. R. Schollmeyer. PETERS at French Market has them-ice

PATENTS AND TRADE-MARKS

the Past Week. Higdon & Higdon, solicitors of United States and foreign patents, offices in St. Louis, rooms 215 and 216, Odd Feliows' Building, 9th and Olive sts., daughtsman in offices; also Le Droit Building, Washington, D. C. Circulars free, report the following the control of the contr

Joseph.

Micrometer-gage—Harvey E. Brown, assignor of one-half to J. Boyer, St. Louis.

Sad-iron—Gustavus Heldel, assignor of one-half to M. T. Reiss, St. Louis. Sanding apparatus for street cars—Lemuel akin, St. Louis.

Curtain fixture-Patrick McCarthy, Kansas Power conveyor for traction vehicle in able railways—Waitman M. Morgan, Kansas

sas City.

Engraving machine—Carl Schraubstadter,
Jr., and C. R. Schilling, St. Louis; said Schilling, assignor to said Schraubstadter.

Trolley for railway cars—Edmund Verstrate, assigner of one-half to P. M. Kling,
St. Toulis Washing machine-Thomas Waldron, Ne-

Railway live stock car—John E. Hughes, assignor of three-fourths to S. W. Kenward, S. A. Williamson and R. F. Estess, Pine Bluff.

TEXAS.

Electrode for secondary batteries—Boyd Anderson, Texarkana.

Petrolene Compound'') in parentheses.
WATERMELONS, cold as ice, finest on earth W. Peters, French Market.
Marriage Licenses.
Arthur Debus. 313 Dock Eugenia Riemenschneider 3138 N. Broadw Henry A. Wassmund 2218 Madison Minnie Spark 3125 School Andrew Hittler 1428 S. 2d Mary Fritz. Marion and S. 3d William Willenberg 1213 Allen Annie Ressler 1716 S. 11th Albert Grunke 1716 N. 8th Bertha Wojahan 3672 Manchester Joseph Metzler 2211 S. Jefferson Clara Simon 2316 S. Jefferson Gustav Landgrof 3419 Missouri Minnie Veninger 3419 Missouri Winnie Veninger 3419 Missouri Russel Spaulding Chicago, II Elien F. Drary 3720 Pine John W. Deniston 1318 N. 7th Katie A. Owens Bedford, II
Wm. Kiep Florissant, 1 Etiza Menke Florissant, 2 Florissant, 3 Florissan
A DESCRIPTION OF THE PROPERTY

# PAGES FROM CAMERA'S DIARY.

She Guarantees That They Will Interest Every Girl and She Invites the Criticism of Her Engaged Sisters on the Fidelity of Her Record.

Carnestly, modestly and briefly, she made known her mission to the office of the SURDAY POST-DISPATCH. She was anxious to write. Could she write something that would interest women? Yes. What might it be? A transcript from her own diary. Abi. Ye s, a la Maria Baskirtseff? No, sir—pages from a plain, American girl's life, the truth of which every American girl could judge. What particular pages? "Til send them in and you may judge for yourself." Here they are.]

We had been together two hours, but for me the measures of time were forgotten. I was lost in the satisfaction of every faculty which his mere presence afforded me, and unconsciously exultant in the fact that for the moment I had no wish ungratified. It is very delightful to be in the company of an attractive friend who looks intense approval of your every word or action, and it is only under those circumstances that a woman shows to her best. Her eyes brighten, her face glows with animation, her voice becomes soft and wooing, and a thousand dainty airs and graces, before unseen, come to life in the warm sun of personal admiration. For the time, she grows pretty, because she is called so. Happiness and love are truly the greatest beautifiers.

Here they are.

Here they are.

through the loops of my blue sash, where it was lightly laid. I knew a pair of honest, anxion, tender eyes were watching me, but I lacked the physical power to turn and meet them. I knew he was waiting, but could not rouse my failing senses to make reply. I heard a distant door open, and vaguely thought of my endless shame if mama should seem thus. I felt my poor boy painfully change from the knee upon which he had been resting to the other. I knew he lifted my resistless hand in his free one, and heard his voice softly beg for one word. O, how I longed to give it! I made one superhuman effort to break the dread spell that was upon me. I turned toward him; one little, inarticulate gasp escaped me, and then—the world rolled from under my feet, and I floated away to a golden Nirvana, safe in my lover's arms. of your every word or action, and it is only under those circumstances that a woman shows to her best. Her eyes brighten, her face glows with animation, her voice becomes soft and wooing, and a thousand dainty airs and graces, before unseen, come to life in the warm sun of personal admiration. For the time, she grows pretty, because she is called so. Happiness and love are truly the greatest beautifiers.

piness and love are truly the greatest beautifiers.

I was sitting in a low "rocker," and he had drawn a seat near, where he sat, leaning toward me, his elbows comfortably dis posed on his knees. This brought his face and hands very close when I rocked forward. It was amusing to watch his gay, careless face warm and soften as I moved toward him. He reached out his hand and took from my fingers the flower with which they toyed. He played with it while we chatted in half-finished sentences, completed with laughter and glances and light sighs. The rose slipped from his fingers to my lap. I picked it up and he tried to take it. I said "No;" he, caaxingly, "Oh, please do." We both held the flower and our fingers touched. My chair swayed lightly and as my fingers closed and the stem of the rose receded he took a firmer hold and one strong finger pressed mine, while his eyes closely watched my face. "No, you shall not; it is mine."

Llooked a laughing defance, but a vague

To classes, administration of the state of t

reached my ear and nature seemed stunned at the sudden revulsion of the world they suggested. I lost the power of thought and motion. only the dull consciousness remained of the terrible question asked me and my perfect inability to make answer. I could not have spoken, at the peril of my life.

I felt the heat of a hand on my back ls it not cruel folly to raise a girl in ignor-ance of many of the potent influences in ex-istence, and then expect her to cast down reserve, like a useless mantle, at the slipping on of the wedding ring?

THIRTEEN CHINAMEN BEHEADED. ription of a Terrible Scene Enacted

Near Hong Kong, China.

The news columns of the Post DISPATCH early in June contained a brief mention of a wholesale Chinese execution just outside of Hong Kong. An artist of the Pall Mall Budget furnishes a more detailed account and a sketch of the horrible scene in the following: "The prisoners, having been landed, were placed in line on their knees a few feet apart. Whether, as is generally understood, these prisoners were drugged, is not certain, but the majority seemed to evince but little interest in what was going on. One certainly had the appearance of being drugged, or else was paralyzed with fear. He was carried

and took up a position at the extreme right.
Then the business commences. Having selected a sword, his attendant takes up a position before the first prisoner. The victim's head is thrust forward to make the better mark for the executions who exists the head is thrust forward to make the better mark for the executioner, who, seiging his sword with both hands, strikes with tremendous force on the outstretched neck. A scarcely perceptible, yet a suggestive sickening sound as the sword cleaves the neck, and the next moment a head rolling in the sand, jets of blood spouting in the air, and the attendant tumbles the body forward — a momentary quivering of the limbs, the spout of blood stops, the body stiffens—finis. Before this has scarcely taken place the executioner and his attendant are making the preliminary arrangements with the next man. The same outstratched neck the same owntered here.

yield to the impress of his embrace.

Through the confusion and chaos of my fainting senses I heard him whisper tenderly:
"My darling, can't you understand?"

Cratiot St.

One-story first-class r line; lot 25

Two-stor lot 50x145

St. Lou

Maffit

Kenne



# HAMMETT-ANDERSON-WADE

213 N. Eighth Street.

# Improved and Unimproved Property.

No Charge for Advertising Property

		m ims buneun.	lacked the physical power to turn and meet
	T LOTS.	VACAN	them. I knew he was waiting, but could not rouse my failing senses to make reply. I
22 Union avs.; los (333)	South side, between Academy and 50x198. 245 feet east of Union av.	St. Louis Av. 10 Northeast corner Arlington, lot 117x139, (554)	heard the clock ticking, loud and stridently. I heard a distant door open, and vaguely thought of my endless shame if mama should see me thus. I felt my poor boy painfully
22.50 Euclid avs.; 50x	Scott Av. North side, between Taylor and I	North side, about 346 feet east of Newstead av., 100x145, (612)	change from the knee upon which he had been resting to the other. I knew he lifted my resistless hand in his free one, and heard
n av., 125 fees	Union and Theodosia Southwest corner, 178 feet on Unio on Theodosia av.; fine business corner	Creer Av. 12 South side, 300 feet east of Marcus av., lot 50x135. (60642)	his voice softly beg for one word. O, how I longed to give it! I made one superhuman effort to break the dread spell that was upon
. 25 Thurman av.,	Tyler Place. Southwest corner Tyler av. and	Wyoming St. 12 North side, 135 feet east of Bent av.; lot 50x125. (757)	me. I turned toward him; one little, inar- ticulate gasp escaped me, and then—the world rolled from under my feet, and I floated away to a golden Niryana, safe in my lover's
	Jefferson Av. West side, 120 feet north of Hebert	Juniata St. North side, 227 feet west of Morgan Ford road; lot 43x156. (553)	arms.
(5664) 25 y and Academy	Ridge Av. North side, between King's highwa	Stewart Place. 14 East side, 90 feet north of Minerva; lot 100x125. (659)	Yes, I am really engaged. It seems like some strange hallucination, and yet it is only by constantly reminding myself of the fact that I can at all countenance a certain
(778)	Lucretia and Ridge.	Lucretia Av. East side, 157 feet north of Bidge av.; 50x124. (587)	young gentleman of my acquaintance. The dear boy, he is so, what shall I say, emo- tional, unreasonable, and so he has been
25	Southeast corner; lot 76x125. Ale west corner Lucretia and Ridge; lot 76  Tyler Place.	Minerva Av.  Northwest cor. Arlington; good business corner; lot 90x125. (662)	during our entire engagement.  I always thought, after people were engaged, they would feel much happier in each
nce. (650)	Flad av., between Lawrence and Ti side; 150x123; 250 feet west of Lawren Shenandoah Av.	Arlington and St. Louis Av. 15 Southeast corner; 80x217. (401)	other's company than ever before; but on the contrary, he, who had always the gayest spirits, became at once so nervous, silent
re and Klemm mm. (502)	South side, between Tower Grov avs.; lot 50x128; 150 feet west of Klei	Arlington Av. 15 Southwest corner Ridge; one of the best corner	and excitable that I didn't know what to do with him. I could not imagine the cause for the change.
(760)	Southwest corner, lot 267x125.	lots in Rose Hill; lot 90x125. (662)  Shawmut Av., 15.25	I danced into the parlor, my cheeks still glowing from my ride, and ran to him with a laughing welcome. But it was no use; he
193. (54)	Southwest corner Marcus ey.; 107x1	West side, between Ridge and Minerva; lot 50x 125. (748)	sprang from the sofa where he was sitting, apparently lost in reflection, wildly seized
30 rd., opposite (583)	Arsenal St. Southwest corner Morgan Ford Tower Grove Park; 104x125.	North side, 100 feet west of Marcus; 50x133. (577)	my extended hands, and kissed the cheek I turned him, with a little groan.  Still clutching my hands, he stood long
31 lot 35x130.6. (615)	Carfield Av. North side, 498 feet east of Cora av.;	Ashland Av. South side, between Marcus and Lay avs.; lot 93 x163; 140 feet west of Marcus. (555)	gazing into my face with glazed eyes, and hoarsely muttered "My own little pet." Really, I was almost frightened,
(146)	Angelica and 9th Sts. Northeast corner, 50x108.	Patton Av.  North side, about 240 feet east of Arlington av.; [724]	though I couldn't help laughing at his intense manner. He never used to be so flerce and sober before we were engaged, and I con-
35 pring av. (379) 1	Carfield Av. 50x120, north side, 50 feet west of Sp	Mount Camble. (724) Shawmut av., east side, 171 feet south of Ridge, two beautiful lots, 100x125. (761)	cluded I would submit to it no longer. I said, "Now,see here,my young man,you look at me and act just as did the oger who ate up the
; lot 25x153; (651)	Page Av.  Between Pendleton and Newstead 360 feet west of Pendleton.	Coodfellow Av., 20	little children in the fairy story. You must tell me this instant what is the matter with you; I can't understand." He dropped his eyes at this and for a moment really
Montgomery; arket. (642)	Bacon St.  East side, between North Market and lot 50x120. 275 feet north of North M.	Goodfellow Av. 20 West side, 50x139.6, 142 north of Ridge av. (382)	looked ashamed; then he lifted his dear head and looked straight into my eyes with a half-smiling, wholly-loving expression that

side, between Hawk av. and Manchester ots to suit; 50x130. (198)	50x153, on the north side, 460 feet west of Taylor av. (35)
gow Av. 20 ast corner Palm st.; 37x127. (56642)	Finney av. 50 South side, about 163 feet east of Newstead av., lot 41x132, running through to Fairfax av. (759)
DWEL	LINGS.
ordinand Av., 4057. 1,000 or frame house, store on first floor and ms on second floor; street and sewer made; (20. (705)	Chestnut St., 3409. 5,000 Two-store brick, six rooms, bath, hot and cold water; large front and back yards; stable in resr; all in good repair; tot 25x128. (435)
Av., 4139. noom trame; beautiful grounds: city water; cistern, sheds and out-house; lot 41.0x (703)	Carrison Av.  Southwest curner Magazine, flarge double brick house, with an excellent corner lot; can be made into flats for little expense, and would rent very well; can be purchased on wasy payment plan.  (538)
and Av., 1822 1,500 ry frame; 3 rooms; water in yard; sewer t made; 25x130. (368)	Cora Av., 1907.  2-story brick nowe, newly papered and painted, containing 7 comes hall, gas, etc., also finished.
le Av. 1,600 le, 400 feet south of St. Louis av.; two 4- ne cottages; each lot 50x180. (261)	olive St., 415(. 5,500
or St., 1922. 2,000	Two-story brick, 8 Roms, hall, gas and finished laundry, water in house; lot 29x162.6. (406)
ry frame, 3 rooms and kitchen; also large rear; street and alley all made; house rents r month; lot 24.6x115. (779)	School St., 3125.  Double brick house, 12 rooms; in good condition; admirable piece of property.  (332)
tead Av., 1704. 2,000 e-story brick, 6 rooms; front and rear yard; rood repair; rents for \$15 per month; lot (54) dosia Av., 5334, 2,200	Taylor Av., 2420 6,000 Two-story brick house, 11 rooms and fine basement, beautiful grounds, shade and fruit trees, large stable, chicken-house, etc., rents for \$40 per month; lot 50x150. (715)
om frame house, large stable, chicken rubbery, etc.; lot 30x165. (340)	Spring Av., 2432 6,000
St., 1902, 2,450 n stone-front, finished basement, front and lance, hall and gas, stable and carriage k185. (249)	Two-story pressed-brick house, 10 rooms, hall, gas, bath, etc.; house arranged as flats for two families; rents for \$50 per month; lot 25x113; or will trade for nice 7-room house near Page av. (716)
h St., 1423 to 37 1-22,500 re-story brick houses, 6 rooms each, just and in excellent condition; rent for \$18 contb. (493)	Cook Av., 3704. 7,250 Eight rooms, stone front, with conveniences; lôs 25x145: hall, gas, bath, etc. (112)
Av., 4256A 2,600	Lindell Av., 3522. 7,500 Two-story stone-front, 8 rooms, all modern improvements; lot 22x144. (758)
ry brick, 6 rooms, 3 on 1st floor, 3 in base- ts for \$24 per month; lot 21x130. (734) S St., 2819. 2,600 by brick containing seven rooms, all in repair, one block from Market st. electric 5x92. (704)	Bell Av., 3411. 7,500  Beautiful 2-story stock brick: 10 rooms, hall, gas, bath, etc.; new furnace; house can be made into flats; tot 20x134. (686)
erly Av., 4611 2,700 pr 6-room brick house, with side entrance; (44)	Windsor Pl., 3856. 7,800  2-story brick, 8 rooms, hardwood finish, laundry and kitchen in basement, gas, bath and all modern improvements; also 2-story frame, 7 rooms, in reari lot 25x1474y. (391)
uis Av., 4536 3,000 ry brick, 6 rooms, large attic, finished basesis and side entrance; house rents for \$30; lot 25x160. (719)	Camble St., 2917. 8,000 Lot 25x118; 2-story stone front; 8 rooms, hall, gas, etc.; all modern improvements. (113)
t St., 4537 3,000	Caroline St., 2642-6. 8,500 Two 2-story stock brick front houses, arranged as fairs of 3 rooms each, and also one 2-story brick house, 7 rooms, arranged for two families, front, side and rear entrance; gas, water and bath; lot 50x 110. Rents 578 per month.
1 4578: 1-story 4-room brick house, with and 1-story 8-room frama house, with two houses rent for \$17.50 per month; lot (356)	N. 23d St., 3608, 3608 I-2 and 3610. 9.000
Av., 2119-21, leasehold, 3,200	Three 2-story bricks, 6 rooms each; all in good order; rent for \$70 per month; will sell or trade; los 50x125. (692)
	N. 18th St., 708 to 714, 9,500 42-story brick houses, 6 rooms each, arranged in flats, all in first-class repair, pay 10 per cent on in- restment.

Fairfax Av., 3963. Six-room brick; lot 25x82; he closet, finished laundry; marble Two-story brick, 6 rooms, hall, gas, bath; front and side entrance: 25x125.

Madison St., No. 3033 3,500

Two-story stock brick front, 6 rooms in first-class condition, hall, gas, front and rear yards; lor 25x125; rents for \$30 per month.

Two-story stock brick front, 6 rooms in first-class of this is a splendid bargain; lot 46.8x160. (709)

Biddle St.

2022-224-24 and 26, four 2-story brick houses are ranged as flass, three rooms upstairs and three down; water, gas, etc.; also 3 houses in rear; rents for \$30 per month.

(655) Carfield Av., 4571.
Two-story brick, 6 rooms, hall, gas, been improvements; 25x130; rents month. 3,700 front and side (x80. (558) 3,800 (56 Market St., 2621. Two-story brick, 8 rooms, hall, gas, from entrance, rents for \$36 per month; 25x80. Thomas St., 2710
Two-story brick, 9 rooms, suitable for 2 of 25x118; house in good repair; all m governments.

and Slavin-Paddy Ryan Ring-Outlook for the Wheel-Miscellaneous of the Manhattan Athletic C will compete this afternoon athletes of England at the championship meeting held ing is the principal athletic

YANKEE VS. P

American Athletes Win

SPORTING NEWS AND NOT

Certainty of a Meeting Bet

and Friends Abr

FROM MANY SOU

and is held under the auspice Athletic Association of Greattorney General, Sir Rich President of the association mittee of Arrangements is n Inent members of the lead of England.

The prospects for makin breaking records this afte very encouraging. Heavy failing throughout the night sodden with moisture. L. record hunter," who was be field on Saturday last, attr to win the 120-yards handic grass track, while Mortimer came in third in the 220-yards. of England. grass track, while Mortimer came in third in the 220-yare which was won by Carey, enough trim for the contest. The American team staf Monday next where on July pete with the French athle of the racing club in the Be On July 18 the Manhattans the steamship Servia.

THE EVENT There were six heats in race, and twenty-one star Carey, Manhattan Athletic yard. Time, 4m 28 3-5s.
Young. M. A. C., retir mile race after covering a Englishman, won the race In the hammer throwing Queckberner, M. A., C. wo ontestants.

Malcolm W. Ford, M. A. Coublin, tied in the long

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In the shot putting contess
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Queckberner's record was
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Nicoll, M. A. C., was thin
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Huddersfield games took ocean voyage.

ATHLETICS IN

NEW YORK, June 27.—Th
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talniy made a good impr glish sporting public whe Huddersfield athletic me will be understood, of c few members of the An peted on that occasion. I E. D. Lange and C. L. part, to judge from t of the meeting. I was beaten by less than t yards handican from the s from the cable reports, a tory. The Manhattan At ceived a cablegram Sichalck, Lieutenant of the the members of the ter that they would rea to be held there.

Boston Athletic A
open handicap games
Boston, next Tuesday.

mer games, at Camden, Athletic Club will hold exhibition run at the Tr

games. The Prospec at Brooklyn promis pecially interesting for Local support will insur-ing for the Lorillard De

Acquatic competitions in and around New York time. There were no less fixtures yesterday, and be held the first annual r River Amateur Rowing, nual regatta of the New the people's open amate adelphia, the annual re-Association of Amates mond, the annual profe-rowing regatta at Boston mond, the annual profe rowing regatta at Bostos giand Amateur Rowing regatta at Lawrence, Ma There will also be Na under the august Boat Club eight an o which club can boast of contest, if arranged, w P. R. Fortmyer, directo A. C., and Capt. Theod Atlanta Boat Club. It w

There was an unus ladies present, and the spectators was v teresting. s.W.S. Elliott, direc-M. A. C., can well conthe success of the report of the Manhattan Athens was won by H. Lansithe M. A. C., thus entropossession of the tropossession of the tr

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., 3616. 12,500 rick, gas, bath, laundry; lot 50x254. (184) 13,500 ble flats, 6 rooms on first floors; rents \$122.50 per

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The American team starts for Paris on Monday next where on July 4 they will compete with the French athletes in the games of the racing club in the Bots de Boulogne. On July 18 the Manhattans sail for home on

THE EVENTS.
There were six heats in the 100 yard flat race, and twenty-one starters. Luther M. Carey, Manhattan Athletic Club of New York, won the final heat and the race easily by four yards. Time, 10 1-5s. The first race was won by his clubmate, Remington, Carey took the second heat by three yards.

In the three-mile run, Remington wor the first heat by two yards, after a hard strugle.

He also won the final heat and the race by eight yards. Time, 51s.
Kibble White won the mile race by one yard. Time, 4m 28 3-5s.
Young, M. A. C., retired from the fourmile race after covering a mile. Molton, an Englishman, won the race in 20m and 58 3-5s, hammer throwing event, which J. C. rner, M. A., C. won, there were ten

ontestants.
Malcolm W. Ford, M. A. C., and Bulger of Dublin, tied in the long jump. Distance, twenty feet and four inches.

In the shot putting contest, Barry of Cork won. Distance, forty feet and eight inches. Queckberner's record was thirty-seven feet and ten inches.

and ten inches.

Nicoll, M. A. C., was third in the three-mile walk. The track was beavy, owing to rain early in the day. The weather cleared, however, and the games were favored with sun-

shine.
The Field to-day, commenting on the showing made by the American visitors thus far, says that Carey's running, though fast, is not admired as to style. The writer admits that the visitors were at a disadvantage, because the comment. cause of adverse conditions in the competi tion and because of the fact that when the ocean voyage.
ATHLETICS IN GOTHAM.

New YORK, June 21.—The mannatian Athletic Club's team of champion athletes certainly made a good impression on the English sporting public when competing at the Huddersfield athletic meeting June 20. It will be understood, of course, that only a members of the American team com peted on that occasion. Malcolm W. Ford, E. D. Lange and C. L. Nicoll did not take part, to judge from the cable reports of the meeting. Luther H. Cary was beaten by less than two yards in the 120 part, to judge from the cable reports of the meeting. Luther H. Cary was beaten by less than two yards in the 120 yards handicap from the scratch in 11 4-5s. on a grass course. This running is equal to the world's record on grass. It was a brilliant performance, particularly so as Cary had landed only two days before the race. H. L. Badmun won the guarter mile handicap, and this was, to judge from the cable reports, a very popular victory. The Manhattan Athletic Club has received a cablegram from Eugene Van Sichaick, Lieutenant of the club, stating that Sichaick, Lieutenant of the club, stating that the members of the team were all well and that they would reach Paris on July 4, in time to compete at the international meeting to be held there.

BOSTON ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION.
The Boston Athletic Association will hold open handicap games at Irvington Oval, Boston, next Tuesday. The entry list is a good one and there is every indication of the

good one and there is every indication of the meeting being a very successful one.

AMATEUR FOURTH OF JULY MEETINGS.

Many amateur athletic meetings will be held July 4. The following are among the fixtures for that day: Lorillard Debating & Athletic Association, summer games, at Jersey City; Prospect Harriers, open amateur games, at Brooklyn; Sons of St. George, summer games, at Camden, N. J. The Trimount Athletic Club will hold open amateur games at Boston, Mass., and the New Jersey Athletic Club will hold members' games. T. P. Conness will travel to Boston and will give an exhibition run at the Trimount Athletic Club games. The Prospect Harriers' games at Brooklyn promises to be especially interesting for the Brooklynites. Local support will insure a successful meeting for the Lorillard Debating and Athletic Club.

Club.

Acquatic competitions are very numerous in and around New York City at the present time. There were no less than seven aquatic fixtures yesterday, and on July 4 there will be held the first annual regatta of the Hudson River Amateur Rowing Association, the annual regatta of the New Rochelle Boat Club, the people's open amateur regatta at Philadelphia, the annual regatta of the Virginia Association of Amateur Oarsmen at Richmond, the annual professional and amateur rowing regatta at Boston, and the New England Amateur Rowing Association annual regatta at Lawrence, Mass.

livan's own lips that he had retired from the ring, Slavin came back to New York and said nothing about his being able to "lick" the Bostonian. He met Kilrain and beat him fairly. Then Sullivan announced his willingness to fight again. Slavin had made preparations to return to England when this announcement was made. But he waited for Sullivan's backers until a few hours before he sailed. They did not put in an appearance. Slavin stated that he would return to America in the fall and a match could not have been completed before then anyway, because Sullivan is under contract to go to Australia. The question as to anyway, because Sullivan is under contract to go to Australia. The question as to whether Sullivan can or cannot whip the Antipodean cuts no figure at present. In the opinion of the best critics Sullivan will be the winner of the proposed big match. Whatever the outcome may be Slavin has certainly proven himself to be a first-class fighter and a manly fellow. Give him credit for that.

THE MATCH WITH PADDY RYAN.

Sullivan appears to be very much in the ring. He told Paddy Ryan the other day that he would spar six rounds with him on his return from the Antipodes. He also announced that he would take a crack at Peter Jackson before meeting. Slavin, if the block wee that he would take a crack at Peter Jackson before meeting Slavin, if the black was willing. Ryan could be disposed of in two minutes, but Jackson might last some time with the big fellow. Duncan Harrison, who went to Australia a month or more ago, must be in an unhappy frame of mind just now, at the prospects of losing his star even for a few months. But if Sullivan defeats Slavin he can go back to the stage and make barrels of money. The big fellow's exhibition with Corbett in San Francisco the other night did-not please the crowd. It was quite tame according to the reports, but did any of the men who paid \$1 to see it, imagine that they were going to witness a knock-out? Some people never will be satisfied. It would have been a fine piece of business if Sullivan and Corbett had fought as hard as they knew how before a tree to the satisfied. before a \$1,500 house, when they can get a

Corbett has engaged Joe Lannon as his sparring partner, and will soon begin a tour of the country.

Ashton will box with Sullivan in Australia.

Sporting men are beginning to figure on the probable winner of the Fitzsimmons and Hall fight, which is to take place next month. Both men are getting into fine shape, and it

Dick Roche and the other directors of the Granite Club have decided that big purses don't pay. It will be a long time before there is another battle between pugilistic stars in Is another between puglistic stars in Hoboken unless they agree to box for a rea-sonable amount. The Slavin-Klirain match was a bad one all the way through for the club. If it had been to a finish instead of ten rounds, and had taken place the night before the Suburban, it is altogether probable that the Granite Club would have added several

the Suburban, it is altogether probable that the Granite Club would have added several thousand dollars to its treasury. As it was the club lost nearly \$4,000. Roche has been unfortunate in his athletic club investments. Since he started the Puritan Club he has lost something over \$15,000. His endeavors to promote the sport have been rather expensive. Hereafter the contests at the Granite Club will be between "artists" who will perform for fair-sized purses. With this club out of the race for the Sullivan-Slavin fight it looks as though the Olympic Club of New Orleans has the best chance of securing it.

Austin Gibbons is on his way home. He will remain in America until the fall and then intends to return to England to fight Bill Reader. It would be a good idea for Gibbons to fight one of the Americans in his class,

Efforts are being made to arrange a meeting between Carroll and Billy Myers, but the former is busy with Fitzsimmons and there is

ing between carroll and Billy ayers, dut the former is busy with Fitzsimmons and there is not much chance of a match at present. Gibbons might try Myers. He can get more money if he can whip the Streator had than he can by beating all the Bill Readers,

THE WHEEL.

Association of Amateur Oarsmen at Richmond, the annual professional and amateur rowing regatta at Boston, and the New England Amateur Rowing Association annual regatta at Lawrence, Mass.

There will also be Naphtha launch races under the auspices of the American Yacht Club at Milton Point, Conn. The Manhattan Athletic Club, now that it has the University of Pennsylvania crew to represent it in eightoared races, has offered to give the Atlanta Boat Club eight an opportunity to decide which club can boast of the better crew. The contest, if arranged, will be settled upon by F. R. Fortmyer, director of rowing of the M. A. C., and Capt. Theodore Vankaden of the Atlanta Boat Club. It will be in every sense of the word a friendly magch.

At the joint canoeing regatta of \*he Manhattan Athletic Club and the Marine and heid Club the sport was of a very high class. There was an unusually large number of the died Club the sport was of a very high class. The Menhattan Athletic Club Challenge Cup was won by H. Lansing Quick, a member of the M. A. C., thus enabling the club to retain possession of the trophy.

Long Island A. A. A.

A. C., and Capt. Theodore vani ENTRIES FOR THE DIVISION MEET-BICYCLE

At no time in the history of this club has the number of applicants for membership been as large as it is now and to date there are no less than thirty-five applications on file to be acted on at the July 7 meeting. It is confidently expected that at least fifty men will be admitted at this meeting. The new hand-book of the club is in great demand and the edition will soon be exhausted. A Membership Committee of ten have been appointed to

committee of ten have been appointed to look sharp after recruiting and are doing good work. J. A. St. John is doing yeoman service for the club and has promised to leave nothing undone to make it the leading organization in the city. The club will be well represented at Carthage by a number of feet men who will be be the present of E. Platt fast men who will be in charge of E. C. Piatt.
The club-house is delightfully cool on even
the hottest evenings, and there has been no

L. A. W. RENEWAL SEASON.

With all that has been said and written about the coming meet of the League of American Wheelmen it is surprising that to date, less than 60 per cent of the local members have renewed their membership in the

W. at Detroit is not so bright as it was a short time ago. There was a quiet element at work to force the President to issue a call for a constitutional convention, to be held in con-function with this meeting. But the neces-sary fifty names, ten from each of five divi-sions, were not procured. Many of the delegates are under the impression that something looking towards a change in the constitution will occur, however, especially omething touching on the Alliance and Racsomething touching on the Alliance and Racing Board matters. If anything is done it
can only be in the line of trying to place a
proper construction on the constitution and
by-laws of the league. No amendment can
be offered and acted upon unless at least
thirty days' notice shall have been given
through the columns of the official organ of
the league. It is obvious that this cannot
be done now, as the meeting is set down for
July 16.

First, 100 yards, handicap; second, putting 16-pound shot, handicap, third, throwing 16-pound hammer, handicap; fourth, pole valuting, handicap; fifth, four-a-side foot-ball, 6, boys' race, scratch, 100 yards; 7, half-mile race, handicap; 8, clansmen's race, handicap; 10, dancing Highland Fling, in costume; 11, young ladies' race, scratch, 100 yards; 12, running high jump, handicap; 14, 220-yards race, straight-away, handicap; 14, 230-yards race, straight-away, handicap; 15, 220-yard hurdle race, handicap; 16, girls' race, scratch, 30 yards; 17, sword dance, in costume, exhibition; 18, sack race, scratch, 75 yards; 19, quoiting, 12-yard pitch, soft ends.

OXFORD WILL ROW HARVARD.

LONDON, June 21.—Oxford has received a challenge from Yale to row on the Thames late in August or early in September. The challenge was on the point of being accepted when the news of Yale's defeat by Harvard at New London, Conn., yesterday was received. At a special meeting of the boat club to-day it was decided not to row the vanquished crew, but a willingness was expressed to row Harvard instead. If an Oxford-Harvard race is arranged it will probably take place about the end of August.

ficial coursing.

fatigued, having traveled over seventy-five miles that day, going from Clarksville to Bowling Green and Louisiana and then to Mexico. Mr. Swan left Massachusetts Sunday morning, May 24, for San Francisco, where he is due Sept. 16 and where a week later he is to marry a beautiful young heiress. Although Mr. Swan is possessed of considerable wealth the voung lady, before she would consent to become his wife, requested him to demonstrate his love for her in some other way than mere verbal avowal. Although he was convinced of her seriousness, the treated the matter as a joke and suggested

Third race, purse \$125, of which \$25 to second, for 2-year-olds, five furlongs.

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Third race, purse \$125, of which \$25 to second, for 2-year-olds, five furlongs.

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3 bers have renewed their membership in the organization. The year just closed has witnessed an increase in the Missouri Division of from 350 to 540 members, and with the hearty co-operation of the members, the officers hope to make it 800 or even 1,000 during the next year. This can only be accomplished, however, if every present member renews his membership promptly.

L. A. W. TROUBLES.

New York, June 27.—The outlook for a wrangle at the national meeting of the L. A. W. at Detroit is not so bright as it was as short to force the President to issue a call for a constitutional convention, to be held in conjunction with his meeting. But the necessary fifty names, ten from each of five divisions, were not procured. Many of the "Of course if she refuses," said he, "it will not interfere with the wedding." Mr. Swan left Mexico at 7 o'clock this morning. He goes by way of Centralia to Columbia, and then to Boonville. The recorder on his wheel showed that he had traveled just 1,560 miles.

Top-Heaviness a Notable Defect in Her Construction. New York, June 27.—The recent voyage of the cruiser Philadelphia was a "business trip." She is the flag-ship of Admiral Gher-

fostered by Mr. John A. Cabill of this city, is meeting with great favor throughout the South. Some time ago Mr. Cabill was invited by the representativel business people of Memphis to visit them and make them better acquainted with the practical working of the project. So successful was his presentation of the project that over \$100,000 worth of stock was subscribed to by leading citizens at once. In addition to this Mr. Cabill succeeded in making a highly profitable deal in Memphis realty. By the terms of the transaction the Lucas Ship Co. becomes possessed of several tracts of valuable real estate near the City of Memphis and lying along the river front. Most of it is high bluff land overlooking the river, some thirty-five feet above high-water mark. The splendid showing of the company has in-

TANKEE VS. BRITON.

American Athletes Winnig Laures and Priends Arroys.

Correlating of a Mental Scale Control of the Co are reception has been made in advance and a great deal of expense sone to in preparing the music halls and pavillons.

ATHLETIC NOTES.

The medals for the Scottish Clans games are now on exhibition. They are fully up to the standard offered by this organization and and will undoubtedly draw out a very large field of entries.

The members of the Missouri Club will use Compton Avenue Park as a temporary training grounds.

The messouri Berycle and Athletic Club will use care for the accommodation of members and their friends who will attend the Scottish Clans pionic and games at Belleville will be the seat of the track—three-eighths of a mile around—the time made was very good. The which they assert will eclipse any meeting were given here. The Manhattari's European the men wapilication form just issued by the secretary Bownan of the Missouris is a very near fair.

The Belleville meeting was not a success financially, but the Belleville (Iub made a record for enterprise, which has never been beaten in this vicinity.

Next Saturday will be a busy day for the Missouris, while its wheelmen will be at the State meet at Carthinge, its track and field and thietes, and Belleville will be the seat of a mile and the second was expected, but it will open there this clans games, Belleville.

Owing to the incompleteness of the arrangements, the coursing meeting of the St. Louis Coursing Club did not completeness of the St. Louis Coursing Club did not completeness of the Arrangements, the coursing meeting of the St. Louis Coursing the did the second the second the second that the second have a server of the first appearance of the horse started. Gen. Caldwell, the fair and the second race, but the boy escape under the second race, but the boy escape under the first appearance of the horse started. Gen. Caldwell, the fair and the second race, but the boy escape under the first appearan

J. Weeks' b. c. Capt. Jack, 3 yrs, Powhattan—
Guitar, (Goodman) 111.

T. S. Tracy's c. g. Mayor Noland, 4, Great Tom
—Bonetta, (Boyd) 122.

H. D. Beam's b. h. Sidney, 5, Quartermaster—
dam unknown, (Taily) 124
Trixy, May Star, Banella, Bill Leonard, Duchess,
Miss Blassell, Lida L. and Five Points also rau.
Time, 1:22.

ON A BICYCLE,

Miss Bissell, Lida L. and Five Foints and State of Mine, 1:22.

Second race, purse \$125, of which \$25 to second, owners' handleap for all ages, one mile. Kavanaugh & Co.'s b. g., Dan L., 5, Metropolis—Miss Curtis (Grace 75.—Frank Lilly, a., Jack Miss Bissell, Lida L. and Five Foints and State of Mine, Lizzle Rivers (Saniord) and State of Mexico at So'clock last evening. He was somewhat fatigued, having traveled over seventy-five miles that day, going from Clarksville to miles that day, going from Clarksville to Second, for 2-year-olds, five furlongs.

Miss Bissell, Lida L. and Five Foints and State of Mine \$25 to second race, purse \$125, of which \$25 to second, owners' handleap for all ages, one mile. Kavanaugh & Co.'s b. g., Dan L., 5, Metropolis—Miss Curtis (Grace 75.—Frank Lilly, a., Jack (Arkinson's ch. g. Frank Lilly, a., Jack (Irvin) 100.—Gen. Caldwell and Peter Jackson also ran. Time, 12498.

Miss Bissell, Lida L. and Five Foints are sized on the provided excell ished excell thank and the second for all ages, one mile. Kavanaugh & Co.'s b. g., Dan L., 5, Metropolis—Charce (Arkinson's ch. g. Frank Lilly, a., Jack (Irvin) 100.—Gen. Caldwell and Peter Jackson also ran. Time, 12498.

Miss Bissell, Lida L. and Five Foints are conditions.

and Venango also started. Time, 1:35.

Fifth race, purse \$125, of which \$25 to second for 3-year-olds and upward, to carry 100 pounds, sex allowances; on amile, A. G. Atkinson's b. m. Mary Sue, a. Hertor-Signet, (Sanford, 95.

Tom Sayca's b. f. Eoleum, a. Saxon-Dorch, (D. Williams, 100.

T. S. Tracy's b. g. Antonio, a. King Alphorso-Minnie Brown, (Gentry) 100.

Kilkenny, St. Leo, Gen. Caldwell and East Love also ran. Time, 1:49.

To-MORBOW'S ENTERIES.

To-MORBOW'S ENTERIES.

The entries for to-morrow are as follows:
First race, three quarters of a mile—Burgess 115, Silver Dollar 104, May Star 39,
Kilkeney 115, Vevay 118, Wade 117, Miss Bis-

Sel 112, Nickel King, 115, water 17, 120 Dis-sel 112, Nickel King, 115.

Third race, seven-eighths of a mile—Lida L. 121, Maj. Nolan 122, Mary Sue 119, Venango 117, East Love 117, Trixy 10g, Knoxville 124. Fourth race, seven-eighths of a mile; sell-ing—Regardless 105, Frankie D 94, Antonio 90,

the league. It is, obvious that this cannot be the cruster printed plan was a "business of the cruster printed plan was printed pl

necessary to chain her to the wall to keep her from doing herself injury. At intervals during the night and day the most blood-curding shrieks and cries come from her room. So wild, so earnest, so pathetic are they, so like those of a wild beast in agony, that people have been known to weep and even go into hysterics upon hearing them. Her hair is said to be very long, entirely veling her body, which is all that is known of her personal appearance. She has many times been examined by physicians, who pronounce the case hopeless.

The Lucas Ship Scheme.

The Lucas Ship Scheme.

The Lucas Ship Scheme, which is being fostered by Mr. John A. Cahill of this city, is meeting with great favor throughout the South. Some time ago Mr. Cahill was invited by the representatively business people of Memphis to visit them and make them better acquainted with the practical working of the project. So successful was his presentation of the project was constant the project was a fine of the project was a fine of the project was a fine of the project was constituted by the representatively business people of Memphis to visit them and make them better acquainted with the practical working of the project. So successful was his presen

KANSAS CITY, Mo., June 27.—The following are summaries of to day's races:

First race, fee fortongs—Pastime, first; Cot. Coxe, second; Bob Paxton, taird. Time, 1:0304.









DOYERIDE? If you don't, why not? We guarantee to give you your



COMBINATION SAYETY (see cuts)—For either Lady or Gent, which has diamond frame of Credenda seamless tubing, ball bearings all around, including socket, ball-bearing steering head, adjustable double coil spring saddle, and is the equal of any \$135. Safety made; will safely carry 250 lbs; list, \$115; reduced to \$46.60. Same with cushion tires, \$74.60. GENTS' 30-INCH SAFETY—Ball bearings all around, frame of steel tubing; will safely carry 200 lbs; the best wheel in the market for the money; list \$30; reduced to \$52.15.

COMBINATION SAFETY, 28-INCH—For either Lady or Gent, ball bearings all around, diamond pattern, frame of steel tubing; will safely carry 200 lbs; list, \$75; reduced to \$45.35.

OVERMAN WHEEL CO.'S NONFAREIL SAFETY—26-inch wheels, ball bearings to both wheels and pedals, tangent spokes, guards to both wheels; tool bag, oiler and wrench; finished in bright enamel, all exposed metal heavy nickel plated; list, \$40; reduced to \$34.00.

BOYS' AND GIRLS'—24-inch wheels, diamond frame of steel tubing, adjustable ball bearings; list, \$40; reduced to \$19.25.

BOYS'-24-inch wneels, adjustable saddle and brake, rubber tires, mud guards, adjustable ball bearings; list, \$40; reduced to \$21.00.

BOYS'—24-inch wneels, adjustable saddle and brake, rubber tires, mud guards, adjustable saddle and brake, rubber tire

money's worth in Bicycles or any other goods you purchase of us. THIRTY STYLES TO SELECT FROM. A few of our

Ours are made of solid oak, with antique finish of neat and beautiful design, all finished in the natural color, double lid, with excellent lock and knob, filled with pure charcoal, lined with zinc inside, the ice tank being made of heavy galvanized iron:





LAWN TENNIS. A Complete Line

Our \$2.65 BACKET, sold by others for \$4.75, is a new production for 1891. The frame is made from selected ash with ebonized throat and strung with red and white gut, half English and half American. It is a very fine Racket throughout, and one that we guarantee. COMPLETE TENNIS SETS. ALL STYLES AND PRICES.

306 and 308

DENVER, Colo., June 27.-C. H. Nelson of Maine has presented Tod C. Beaman of this A. L. JORDAN & CO., 1324 Washington Avenue. Installments.



All are full ball bearings and la Easy terms. Old wheels in exchange KNIGHT CYCLE CO.

207 N. Tenth St. COLUMBIA SAFEIY

FOR LADIES.

THE MOST PERFECT. COPY OF "CYCLE FOR WOMEN" FREE.

D. SNITJER, 1118 Olive St.

GENTLEMEN'S DRIVING CLUB RACES. That the trotting and racing me

was fine and the track in excellent co 

\$37 FOR THE BOUND TRIP. Louis to Pueblo, Cotorado Springs and 859.50 FOR THE ROUND TRIP

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FUN AT A GLANCE

TAKING IT LITERALLY

GARCON - ' Ze regulaire course dinner."

MR. JAGGERS - ' Well, I don't want nothin coarse Time in Yo

GARCON -" Table d'hote?" MR. JAGGERS -" What's that?

he latest instance of that freedom fre

JUST IN HIS LINE Say, Rastus, what 's this I hear about your wantin'

t be nominated for the Legislature. What yer goin do of ye git that?

"Git pointed on one dem wite-washin's o'n

NO CHANCE TO RUN AWAY.

SIPLEY (to his friend the earhier) — "Won't you step out a nute and have something with me?"

GRIPLEY — "Sorry, but I can't. See here; the old man ikes me wear divers' boots while I'm on duty:"

A COMPETENT WITNESS. Miss Snowball - Mister Johnsing, I seen your wife dis all noon, - She

THOROUGHLY CHARMED.

Pupil: "It's BAD ENOUGH ANYWAY, REING KEPT IN, AND HIM A SITTIN" THERE READIN' A BOOK; BUT JIMMY REDAN'S AT THE BAT AN' I'M THE ONLY FELLER KIM

PROFESSOR EDGARDO (strainedly) -" Leggo his tail, Bill ! He's)

shakin' a table-clof on de front po'ch.
Mr. Johnsing —" Dat wuzn't a table-clof, it wuz myzdusten.

"A Horse! My Kingdom for a Horse!"
Was Very Well of Yore, but When
You Read of Bill Nye's Luck You'll
Long for One No More.

Long for One No More.

Written for the SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH. Copyright. The horse is the most intelligent animal there is. He is more intelligent than the man who buys him, sometimes. I bought some horses during the past year. Shall I speak of it here for the benefit of those who are on the eve of purchasing a good, kind, sound young horse or a pair of those for home use? I have succeeded at this writing in getting a very excellent pair of steeds, so that now if I had a good road to drive them on I would be almost happy.

Allow me to digress for a moment while I speak of the wagon road of North Carolina. The system has been a bad one for some years, especially in the western part of the State. For that reason the roads have been practically impassable a good deal of the year. The Asheville and Hendersonville road, for instance, is kept now in the same repair that the road is from Zanzibar to Lake Victoria Nyanza. It was formerly a toll road, and though the tolls were used mostly for personal expenses by the owners of the road, the bill was always made out for those who desired to ride over the route. I speak thus plainly of these roads, hoping that it may result in great good to those who live thereon.

At present the road above referred to is

At present the road above referred to is simply an ill kempt trail, along which are strewn the wrecks of busted vehicles and the bones of people whose necks have been dislocated in trying to ride over them, and who have been left alone to die. Though a public road of great importance, very few people drive over it unless under the influence of liquor.

Industry over it unless under the influence of liquor.

There are places on this road where mountain springs soak up through the road-bed, and have done so for centuries, while the roadmaster has been waiting for them to dry out. The result is that a stoneboat is the only vehicle which will safely make the trip. Hitch a 2-year-old helier with a claybank mule, and then on the lead put a lavender jackass, and if you are a careful driver you may take your children to Asheville, but if not you will surely be short two or three on the way home. Lots of North Carolina families have only eleven or twelve children left out of a possible twenty, owing to the condition of the roads. This reckless outlay of children, it seems to me, if nothing else, should teach us to improve our roads.

Asheville has made an appropriation recently of \$625,000, most all of which will go for the improvement of hex tracts.

Asheville has made an appropriation re-cently of \$635,000, most all of which will go for the improvement of her streets. This is bet-ter than a like amount laid out in fenceboard ter than a like amount laid out in fenceboard advertising. Now let the issue in the county be "bully roads for Buncombe County," and let the party who opposes the improvement correct the bad grammar and poor punctuation in its dying speech, and do it soon, too. I was saying the other day that after a pretty general knowledge of North Carolina for five or six years I was astonished to notice that there had been no burgiaries within my



observation. This is remarkable, especially to me, for I have lived where a burglary was not uncommon, and where I have suffered myself, having lost a sliver plated butter myself, having lost a sliver plated butter dish in that way eight years ago, also what butter we had in the house at the time, it being concealed in the butter-dish. I shot a burgiar eleven years ago who was breaking into my residence, but he had only 60 cents on his person at the time, and even that the Coroner took away from me on the following day. The burgiar has it all his own way in the North, but here in North Carolina, where the mosquito never lives and the politician never dies, burgiary is a capital offense. All burgiars over 14 years of age are executed. This tends to turn the attention of bright young burgiars towards politics.

at \$12 a month for plain table d'hote board the sale hangs fire and seems to drag a good deal.

Last week this man wrote me that the bill was \$84, and that Hiawatha had a real cunning little mule colt. He said that society was all by the ears about it. Also the colt. I went over there to see Hiawatha soon after. He could not look me in the face. I think this shows distinctly that as a race the indian cannot be thoroughly civilized.

The man says that this incident has hurt his stable a good deal.

The mule colt. He said that society was all by the ears about it. Also the colt. I went over there to see Hiawatha soon after. He could not look me in the face. I think this shows distinctly that as a race the indian cannot be thoroughly civilized.

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age are executed. This tends to turn the attention of bright young burglars towards politics.

I never felt so secure before in my life. I leave my large massive, solid silver watch on the escritoire every night now, whereas I used to put it underneath the mattress. It is a very comfortable feeling, I assure you. Of course chickens are not so safe, especially during a colored revival. I do not wish to be misunderstood regarding this matter, but I was told on the start by a devout Christian of the 'Caucasian race that if I cared anything for my "boilers" I would watch them most carefully during a colored frevival, for at that time the more "earnest" negroes were so all tore up in their minds that they could not work at all during the day, and the revival took all the night, or nearly so. Therefore, when the pangs of hunger and the co-respondent to fight it out to-gether. I then did him all the injury I could writing in the injury I could not wish to be misunderstood regarding this matter, but I was told on the start by a devout Christian of the 'Caucasian race that if I cared anything for my "boilers" I would watch them most carefully during a colored frevival, for at that time the more "earnest" negroes were so all tore up in their minds that they could not work at all during the day, and the revival took all the night, or nearly so. Therefore, when the pangs of hunger and the co-respondent to fight it out to-gether. I then did him all the injury I could not writing the him and the co-respondent to fight it out to gether. I then did him all the injury I could not writing the mattress. I made him a present of Hiawatha, and wringing his hand I came away. He is most riving to hush the matter up, but the lindian commissioner has his name. The Siwash tribe is said to be preparing for war, and an Indian cubrreak is prophesied, which threatens to ecilpse the great Eczema out.

THE BRIDGE POLICEMAN.

Scotty Reveals Hidden Mysteries to M.

Quad for the "World."

"Now," said Scotty, as we stood at the pier steps yesterda and his better judgment didn't stand any

BILL NYE TALKS HORSE.

WITH A FEW SIDE REMARKS ABOUT ROADS AND BURGLARS.

WAS Very Well of Yore, but When You Read of Bill Nye's Luck You'll Long for One No More.

Celebrated pickled mines I bought a mule called Yellow Fever. This mule was sold to me as a good, kind, family mule, and I intended to raise yet other mules for the market. Yellow Fever was almost always fatal, however, no matter where she broke out. Our first grave on Vinegar Hill was taken charge of by a man who partially reached the tail of Yellow Fever. She is still allive, but childless. No little feet patter about her corral. No little croupy voices salute the silent night in her simple home.

Five years later I bought a mule called Yellow Fever. This mule was sold to me as a good, kind, family mule, and I intended to raise yet other mules for the market. Yellow Fever was almost always fatal, however, no matter where she broke out. Our first grave on Vinegar Hill was taken charge of by a man who partially reached the tail of Yellow Fever. She is still alive, but childless. No little feet patter about her corral. No little croupy voices salute the silent night in her simple home.

silent night in her simple home.

Five years later I bought an American horse off a comparative stranger. He was a spirited horse, with a piercing eye on the side where I stood. Oh, he was a corker. He had lots of pop and enterprise and high purposes into him, also bright red nostrils, and he was checked up real high.

The man who sold me the horse said that he intended settling down and starting a bank in our town, but he did not. There was some



am.
On the following day a veterinarian from Lelpsic examined Hectic and made quite an extended report. I am not a horseman, so I cannot remember what he said, but I know he said he said that his lampers were down.
I asked him if we could not get them up again. I would do all that I could to boom them through the press and on the street.
But he looked at me sadly, and I could see the tears gathering in his eyes. Then he turned away, and I could hear him mutter something to himself in German. I do not understand German readily, but I would not be the man he was talking about for anything in the

world.

Later, when I had taken the crape off the stable door and had waited a year after the death of Hectic—for he could not eat anything but kumiss with his artificial teeth, and so died about six weeks after his mind failed Thought an Indian pony called Hiawatha, Hiawatha is still alive, though very few of his owners are. He belonged to the Siwash tribe and had a brand on him which was the crest of Old Soiled Nose, the chief of the

Hiawatha came into our family well red ommended by one of the pleasantest extem-poraneous speakers I ever saw. His home was on Fifty-eighth street, New York City, and he dealt in horses just because he loved them. He said that Hiawatha knew more than lots of men who held office, and I never saw a man use such an effort to control him-self as this man did when he said good-by to Hiawatha and took the ferry for his wretched

and lonely home.

Fortunately, Hlawatha did not kill any of our family, because we have a good physician, and he can save any one after many

other doctors have given them up.
So then I sent the pony back to the owner to board. I forgot to say that a neighbor of mine borrowed Hiawatha to ride to hounds once and has not spoken to me since the animal back to board at \$12 a month, and left orders with the man to sell, but of course at \$12 a month for plain table d'hote board the sale hangs fire and seems to drag a good deal. Last week this man wrote me that the bill was \$84, and that Hlawatha had a real cun-ning little mule colt. He said that society

"Is she sacred?" I asked.
"She's a jealous-minded woman, and

one bollow clean into the good of the comments of chickens and while parameter of the comments of the comments of african mercy. Finally, it she seared "I saked successful them were not they seemed to be spared as monoments of African mercy. Finally, I she seared "I saked successful them were not they seemed to be spared as monoments of African mercy. Finally, I she seemed "I saked successful them were not as a seemed as a

## TWO PAIRS OF RED LEGS.

REMARKABLE ESCAPADE OF TWO UNION SOLDIERS DURING THE WAR.

They Coolly Walked Into the City of Fred-ericksburg-Why They Were not Ar-rested-They Avoided Imprisonment by Threatening to Shell the City.

Written for the SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH. Copyright The flags of the "Fighting Fourteenth" luttering over Falmouth Heights, Fredericks urg, soon to be the prey of the Norther dogs of war, was plainly visible in the distance. McDowell was in command of the Army of the Rappahannock and the main body of the Confederates had sullenly retired leaving only a few straggling com-panies to harass the advance of the Union troops. Falmouth Heights had been reached with little resistance. Dashing Lieut. Decker, with his sharpshooters, had



hurried forward too precipitately. He was ambushed and three saddles, his own in-cluded, were emptied in an instant. This was, however, the only serious casualty was, however, the only serious casualty which occurred on that glorious April morning in 1862. Below Falmouth Heights bridges were burning and a little to the right Battery B was blazing away at the retiring foe. Beyond Fredericksburg, Anderson's division could be seen in motion. For the Fighting Fourteenth, christened "Red Legged Devils" by the Confederates, the spectacle was one never to be forgotten. In a few moments McDowell and his staff were seen hurrying to the front. Then came a surprise. Much to the amazement of "Big Ned." the gallant colonel of the Fourteenth, two Red Legs were seen on the wrong side of the Rappahannock. They were coolly marching toward Fredericksburg. This strange spectacle had evidently attracted the attention of the general in command. He stopped, called for a field dently attracted the attention of the general in command. He stopped, called for a field glass and focussed it on the red legs. Altogether unconscious of the scrutiny they continued in motion, every step taking them nearer to the place which it seemed sheer insanity to approach. The field glass was passed from one member of the staff to another, but it was evident that neither McDowell nor his aides could come to any satisfactory conclusion about the matter so McDowell's nor his aides could come to any satisfactory conclusion about the matter, so they apparently gave up the problem and rode on. A few moments later, however, one of McDowell's orderlies appeared on Falmouth Heights with instructions to the effect that the roll of the Fighting Fourteenth be called immediately. This, of course, would show not only whether any of the Red Legs were missing, but who were the delinquent and foolhardy men. So the roll was called. It is needless to say that the affair became more complicated than ever when it was found that every name had been responded to. Nobody knew what to make of it. For some time the mystery remained unsolved. The Red Legs seemed to have caused as much commotion in Fredericksburg as they did on their way there. Quite a crowd of people awaited their approach and when they disappeared their approach and when they disappeared the refusal of a city, and the entire regiment was proud of its pair of adventurers. In the morning Shanley was sent out with a working party. This was all the punishment he received and it turned out to be a good thing for him. He develout satisfactory conclusion about the matter, so



Their Arrival Caused a Sensation.

from sight it was manifest that their arrival had caused something of a sensation. Before nightfail the Fourteenth had moved into camp and every member of the command was theorizing about the strange spectacle of the morning. The men who had least to say about it belonged to Company G. When they were asked for an opinion they theorized as readily as anyone, but professed to be as much mystified as the remainder of the regiment. The night was well advanced when John Shanley and Butt Riley, both members of Company G, strolled into camp, attracting, as they did so, as little attention as possible. They were soon surrounded by a group of exceedingly curious comrades. It was soon an open secret all over the camp that they were the owners of the red legs which had marched into Fredericksburg. A more reckless pair of Irishmen never breathed. When the roll was called friendly voices had answered and, if the sergeant who had the roll in his hand knew of the deception, he was good-natured enough to keep his own counsel. Of course they were soon in the middle of a crowd of interested listeners. Riley was an uncommunicative man, but it took little to loosen the strings of Shanley's tongue. He readily told the story of the remarkable adventures of the day. In all the varied annals of war there is nothing like it. It was the private opinion of Mr. Riley that the army was moving a good deal too slowly and he told Mr. Shanley. Mr. Shanley submitted that, if he was in such a hurry there was nothing to prevent him from making better time. As a matter of fact he could go to the city all by himself if he wanted to.

"I'll go if you will go with me," remarked Mr. Riley. wanted to.
"I'll go if you will go with me," remarked
Mr. Riley.

# RHEUMATIS

neuralgia, and sciatica can always be successfully treated

Ayer's Sarsaparil

A cure is sure to follow the persistent use of this medicine.

Has Cured Other will cure you.

to be a kindly, benevolent old teman. He seemed to be pressed with the idea that the vivor the two Union soldiers might be attent with good results to Fredericksburg and wat first disposed to believe that they came some official capacity. The fact that it were evidently privates, of course, made it improbable, but the only alternative was believe that the men were lunatics and the did not seem to be deranged. When H Honor discovered the true state of affairs, I became exceedingly angry and threatened it send Shanley and his friend to prison. The didn't disturb either of the Red Legs.

"All right," said Riley, "go ahead. If yo do, our boys will shell the city for you."

This seemed to be just what the Mayor wa anxious to avoid, and the threat, empt boast as It was, produced the desired effect. Shanley and Riley saw a deal of Fredericksburg during their brief stay there. They made friends with astonishing rapidity, and there seemed to be little or no feeling against them because they wore Northern uniforms. There is no doubt, however, that they were treated good naturedly because somehow they manged to conver the be a kindly, benevolent

that they were treated good naturedly be-cause somebow they managed to convey the idea that they were 'privileged characters.'
They were not in a hurry to leave. As Shan-ley often said afterwards, they took their time about it because there was no necessity for undignified haste. If the story of their exploit seems to indicate he was a man of limited intelligence, indications were never more misleading. Shanley served three or four terms in the Legislature of the Empire State, where he not only wielded much in-



the punishment he received and it turned out to be a good thing for him. He developed qualifications which made his assistance particularly valuable to the officer in charge of the party, and later on he was transferred to the engineers. There he won the regard of the General, who had surveyed his red legs through the field-glass, and the result was that he became a lleutenant, Responsibility cured his partiality for escapades. Riley, who was also a Brooklynite, returned to the City of Churches after the war. He died some years before Shanley, and the City Olerk held his hand as he passed away.

GEO. F. DOBSON.





Is Larger than VOL. 42.-NO.

UR CIR

SLEUTHS ON

EXILED GERMAN ANA SURVEILLANCE O

Kaiser While in

The Visit to England Po -Christening of the Victoria Present-E dition to the Mounts Foreign News.

BERLIN, June 29.—Three tectives in the Prussian 6 have gone to London to exiled Anarchists and Se during the coming visit point out to the English detectives is said to be men and that the government formation that would ju theless it is known to the man colony in London in individuals who are wh capable of abusing the he to show their hatred of ex secret club in East Londo dangerous doctrines are against other governme termined upon. yet been proved against Russian Nihilists also hav London, where the consp There is a strong under co with the Nihilists which de German Anarchists, and

public attention during th the empire during his post of regent either in v without his eccentricity. POSTPONED FO LONDON, June 29.—In made by the members of associations and others vate visit of the Emperor to the naval exhibition in man Emperor has consent

visit to some day during ing July 12. THE EMPEROR AT

HAMBURG, June 29.—Emp
companied by the Empress
Princess Henry of Prussia,
The Emperor and the im

ceived by Gen. Count LITTLE LADY AL

LONDON, June 29.-The companied by a number attended the christen koyal, St. James Palace, the Duke and Duchess of will be recalled, is the hu cess Louise, eldest daugh Wales. The Queen acted her great grand-daughtel bers of the royal family Queen of Denmark, the of Wales, the Princess monies was brought on sion from the River Jo

Fife.
The Queen stood by the holding the baby in her main portion of the serve

little Lady Alexandria hearty kiss that it ech

The prominence of Sir W court in recent debates ha in general opinion, as the Gladstone. Mr. John M Gladstone. Mr. John Mc
more popular with the Ra
Liberal party, and is said
jealousy the leading part
lam. Indications point to
court as the coming les
party should Mr. Glads
return to Parliament.
friends profess that he is
The public interest in his
immunerable telegrams se recent trials. The Chief popular and many even obe delighted to see him cai.

The stoppage of the We, has made the operatives tend that a cessation of or would answer the same distress. It has been decreased to send sixty of their in to ascertain the prospecemployment there. Am here buying the latest in and offering over double this side of the ocean.

O'BRIEN REI O'BRIEN RED
THE GEVERNOR OF NEW
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ST. JONES, Newfoundias
O'Brien has received a a
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given to American fisher
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preventing the completion
with Newfoundland and
This dispatch to Gov. O
stood to be one result of tween Sir Wm. Whiteway

JAMAICA'S 1